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PLANS COMPLETE FOR DILLARD - RUST GAME

File Motion, New Trial, 12-yr-Old Boy

Two Teams Will Arrive In Meridian

With Sixty-five men

Mammoth parade for saturday

JOHN M. HOWARD JR.

Down in New Orleans, Coach Crudup is taking the game between Dillard and Rust very serious, and working with all force to have his team in the best shape here Saturday night. In the first Negro intersectional game to ever be staged in Meridian.

Up at Rust College, Coach Griffin has given no thought to the trip, but settled down to real work toward winning the game. He has worked exclusively on winning and plans to give the Dillard boys a run for their money.

On paper, this writer is unable to predict the winner, but from the showing of both teams this year, the closest prediction that can be made is that neither has a choice. Dillard has played a fine brand of ball against some of the leading teams of the south, and Rust has proven to be a progressive team in their fine showing in the game a few weeks ago against Alcorn College. Alcorn had gone the season without suffering a defeat or score so gained the title of being the first team to cross the Braves' goal this year.

Coach Crudup, who has coached many good teams, selected the following payers to make the trip:

No.	Pos.	Players
33	Q.B	Knighten
44	L.H	Thornton
29	L.E	Carter
30	F.B	Jenkins
26	F.B	Walker
24	R.H	Guider
21	C	McKay
43	R.E	Jones
32	L.G	Howard
45	R.G	Frazier
23	L.G	Lee
37	L.T	Franklin
25	R.T	Gray
39	L.T	Armstrong
38	R.E	Serade
40	L.E	Atkinson
42	F.B	Kennedy
36	L.H	Flax
27	R.H	Carver
22	R.H	Morgan
28	R.G	Raine
	R.H	Curtis
20	R.G	Henderson
34	C	McClain
11	R.E	Collins
35	L.E	Nettles
28	R.T	Hunter
31	O.B	Speed
47	R.E	Clay

Very likely the team Coach Griffen will use will be made up of the following players:

NAME	Weight	Pos.
James Thomas	150 lbs	L.E.
Felix Lloyd	175 lbs	L.T.
Ledgestine Blunt	175lbs	L.G.

Coates Promoted

MR. J. H. COATES

C. G. Olive Vice President and director of agents of Universal Life Insurance Company, visiting Jackson this week, announced a far reaching program launched by his company.

J. H. Coates, local District manager was promoted to Regional Supervisor of the Southern Division of the Company, which includes Mississippi and Louisiana. Mr. Olive talked at length about the unusual ability and high efficiency which has caused Mr. Coates' meteoric rise in the Insurance World. "His record stands with the very best in the United States" declared Mr. Olive.

Starting as part time agent while yet a school boy in 1922, Mr. Coates has worked in several states as Inspector Asst. manager and manager winning 90 per cent of all prizes offered in his respective field. Managing the largest district in the system of the company as record still stands on top, further declared Mr. Olive.

The vice president paid high tribute to Mr. P. L. Alcorn, who too has worked many years in the Ins. field, rising to State Supervisor of the Ordinary Department of the company. Mr. Alcorn has been appointed to succeed Mr. Coates in Jackson, with Mr. W. L. Varnado, Asst. manager.

D. V. Sawyer is promoted to District Manager of the Vicksburg District. Although he has been connected with the company only a short while, Mr. Sawyer has made a fine record.

Mr. Oscar M. Harvey has been promoted to Secretary Cashier of the Vicksburg District.

Hiring a larger number of prepared men and women on larger salaries with the determination of rendering a greater service to its clients is Universal Life Insurance Company's challenging program.

John Turner	160 lbs	C.
Henry Williams	165 lbs	R.G.
William Cole	200 lbs	R.T.
Arthur Ward	160 Lbs	R.E.
Wennett Maxx	150 lbs	R.E.
Jessie O'Berry	155 lbs	Q.B.
O. Stephens	155 lbs	O.B.
[illegible] Smith	175 lbs	R.H.
James Berry	195 lbs	F.B.
Andrew Owens	175 lbs	F.B.
Sylvester Watkins	170 lbs	L.H.
SECOND TEAM		
Oscar Darden	150 lbs	L.H.
Shaver Deavens	165 lbs	R.H.
H. Jackson	170 lbs	C.
[illegible] Boggs	155	R.G.
[illegible] Evans	160 lbs	L.E.
Ben Johnson	200 lbs	R.T.

The parade will get underway at 2:00 p. m. beginning at the Harris [illegible] marching via 12th St. to 5th Street. The game according to schedulized will be called at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the following places: Fielder & Brooks Drug Store, Beall's Cafe, Cresent Billard Parlor and Harris High School.

Candidate For Ga. Senate Says Negroes Ought To Be Excluded From Polls

Atlanta Ga. Nov. (By James H. Boykin for ANP) Enfranchisement of the Negro just won't work here, Atty. R. B. Giles, candidate for the Georgia state senate, said in an interview here Tuesday. When asked what his attitude is toward Negro disfranchisement in the South, the lawyer said:

"I have to be perfectly frank since you ask me. I was raised in the South that ought to answer it. As for my attitude toward Negroes, I am as fair as possible, but enfranchisement just won't work here in Georgia at the present time.

"My attitude being a Southerner raised in Georgia and knowing the conditions for the white primary but so far as giving them a fair deal I am for them.

When he was asked how they could get a fair deal without the ballot, he ignored the question. Then he said that if he were in the East he would be in favor of Negro enfranchisement.

Lawyer R. H. Peters, native of Missouri and partner to Atty. Giles, upheld the lawyer's statement, but added, "I do not see any objection to Negroes' voting in Missouri," although he admitted that there are people there who oppose Negro enfranchisement. "There you have a republican primary and a democratic primary, but you do not have a WHITE primary."

The Negro people are "pulling themselves up by their own bootstraps," he said, but they need more industrial schools so that they will not have to work at one place one week and look for a job the next week.

Booneville, Miss.

BOONEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Booneville High School is still progressing nicely. The enrollment is continuing to increase.

The band gave a very enjoyable entertainment last Friday night. The Glee Club has been organized and they have planned some interesting things for the year.

We are glad to have the basketball team organized and they are getting ready for some hard games.

The P-T A met October 25 for the installation of officers. There was a very enjoyable program given by the Glee Club. Remarks were made by Reverend E. L. Siggers. He gave a very interest ny report on his trip to the Principal Conference at West Point Mississippi. Reverend Siggers introduced the speaker, who was Mr. J. W. Porter. Mr. Porter is a prominent business ma nof Tupelo. He is an embalmer, Derma surgeon and mortician. He gave a very interesting address on "confidence". In his address he brought out the confidence in the officers of the P-T A. The address was enjoyed by all. Along with Mr. Porter were Mrs. L. Siggers, who is a very efficient supervisor of Lee and Itawamba counties and Mrs. F. L. Kelsbiers, who is a teacher in the Tupelo High School. We appreciate the remarks made by them.

After the meeting the entertainment committee served a delightful repast which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. A. Lang, President; Reverend F. L. Siggers, Advisor and [illegible] Reporter.

Weekly Echo Campaign Progressing Nicely

The Weekly Echo Campaign launched a few weeks ago is gaining momentum as time passes. Quite a few contestants have entered. Who will be awarded these beautiful prizes. We hope that the presidents who may not enter the campaign will become interested in some of your friends who are in the contest and help them. It is our desire to get a hundred new subscriptions to the Weekly Echo. The Weekly Echo is the leading weekly of the state. Why not help us to make it bigger and better? The Weekly Echo Campaign is making big headway. Subscriptions are coming to our office daily. There are only three more weeks for the contestants to work.

Read about the campaign. We have a whole page describing this great campaign. Read the list of contestants and see how they stand this week.

Noted Pianist Coming

Sylvia Olden, noted pianist, at present on the faculty of music at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., will be presented in recital at the City Hall auditorium by the First Congregational Church Friday, November 18 at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Olden was born in Meridian during the pastorate of her father at First Congregational Church from 1915 to 1918.

HBA BOARD COLLECTION FOR DECEMBER

To the H. B. A. Presidents. This comes to inform you that you are to collect $1.00 Death Claims, Quarterly Dues etc., for the December Boards. We are sending this notice in plenty of time so that you can notify all of your members to report $1.00 on or before December first.

Alcorn Braves In Deadlock With Rust College

ALCORN IN DEADLOCK WITH RUST COLLEGE

Presenting a slashing offence that clicked for yards at will but bogged down in scoring territory, Alcorn mighty football machine suffered a 6-6 upset at the hands of Rust College. The Braves, still hold their place among the ranking teams of the nation as yet undefeated.

Alcorn and Rust College's charging lines and high sprinting each scored a touchdown but were unable to make the extra point.

Pete Parker, Bob Williams and Chuck Stewart were the outstanding backs for Alcorn while Smith of Rust proved that he is a outstanding half back.

The two teams fought hard for 60 minutes to thrill the fans with spectacular plays.

C. M. E Annual Conference Opens November 23, 1938 Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Reverend Matthew J. [illegible] pastor of St. James C. M. E. Church 704 Atlanta Street Hattiesburg has lined up for a big time during the Annual Conference on the 23rd of this month, a big banquet to be put off in honor of Bishop J. H. Miles on Wednesday, Nov. 23rd, 7:30 P. M.

Reverend Jones and his people are making great efforts to see the mark high. The Presiding Elder Sr. E. L. Young and Rev. P. L. Wade [illegible] Hattiesburg are at work. The Presiding Elder was making an appointment for the Annual Conference and the big banquet. The members pledged twenty-five dollars for the big banquet. Reverend Washington preached an inspiring sermon while in Hattiesburg.

News comes to the Presiding Elder that the oldest and possibly the poorest member in the church, an old worn out minister Brother Monroe of his daughter have already brought the first big fat hen to the parsonage for the banquet.

A committee has been appointed to arrange for the banquet as follows: Mesdames Ward, Johnson, M. Davis, Williams, Clay, Blalock, S. J. Young, Mary Hearn and Nellie Hendricks. Misses Thelma Williams, Mary Moore, Ollie Williams and Martha Moore.

The banquet will be held at the Masonic Hall.

All presidents who have added new members, or you can [illegible] to collect on the check sent you, you must collect the December assessment. We would suggest to you that all new members be placed together on the quarterly

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File Motion For New Trial of 12 Year Old Kid

Given Life In The Penitentiary

New Orleans, Nov. 8. B. Leon Lewis (for ANP) Attys. J. D. McNeal and Robert M. Haynie retained by the Southern Youth congress and the International Labor Defense, filed motion for a new trial in New Roads, La. this week in the case of 12-year old Walter Williams, a Negro youth who was sentenced to serve life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. Sentence was imposed by Judge Iris Dupont after the kid pleaded guilty to the murder of a 9 year old white boy.

The attorneys filed the new trial motion after securing permission from the boy's parents, and having the attorneys who represented the boy in trial withdraw from the case. In the event the lower court grants the motion efforts will be made to have the boy convicted of manslaughter, thereby making him subject to reform school imprisonment. If the lower court does not grant a new trial, an appeal will be made to the state supreme court.

Technical state statutes will be applied to determine if the youngster is subject to "murder with motive". The judge and sheriff of New Road, attempted to escape bitter criticism in the boy's conviction by laying responsibility to the state for not having provided an institution for juveniles of the Negro race who might be found guilty of major crimes.

It was found that the state legislature under the late Governor Huey Long had authorized the construction of such an institution, but had not provided a source of funds.

H. B. A Boards

Vice Presidents. Those of you who are scheduled to entertain the December Boards have not as yet sent in the name of the church where the board will convene and a description as to how we may get there. Please forward this information to the office immediately so that we might publish it through next week's issue of the Echo.

Thursday December 1. State Line; Mrs. Smith president. No. 355.

Friday December 2. H.B.A. auditorium.

Monday December 5. Newton; Frank Johnson president No. 468.

Tuesday December 6. Bassfield; V. T. Thompson president No. 49.

Wednesday December 7. New Augusta. Wm. Peay president No. 200.

Thursday December 8. Brooksville; W. T. Tate president No. 185.

Please collect $1.00 [illegible] member.

Those meeting the Board at Newton will come ten miles south of Newton on Highway No. 15 to the Enterprise highway and come east two miles to Bartholme Baptist Church, and those that come by Hickory, come 8 miles south to Hero, Miss., and 1 mile west you will see the church on the left side of the road. We are looking for you.

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Fourteen white officers sent the following statement to the Massachusetts Legislature on December 5, 1775: "The subscribers beg leave to report to your Honorable House, which we do in justice to the character of so brave a man, that under our own observation we declare that a Negro man named Salem Poor of Col. Frye's regiment in the battle of Charlestown, behaved like an experienced officer as well as an excellent soldier. To set forth particulars of his conduct would be tedious. We only beg leave to say, in the person of this said Negro, centers a brave and gallant soldier. The reward due to so great and distinguished a character we submit to congress.

Somerset's case, Somerset vs. Stewart, Lofft, 1772, was the first express adjudication that a slave while in England was free (Lord Mansfield's famous judgment). In Smith vs. Gould, Ld. Raym. 1274, which was an action of trover for a Negro, it was held that "the law takes no notice of Negroes being different from other", and that there is no such thing as a slave by law of England.

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Every Bible reference proclaims that Jesus was to spring from this tribe of Judah (Gen. 49:10. Heb. 7:14. Rev. 5:5).

At Bristo 1, in England, for many years about the eleventh century a brisk trade was carried on in purchasing Englishmen and exporting them to Ireland for sale

William of Nalmsbury states that it seems to be a natural custom with the people of Northumberland to sell their nearest relations. Queen Elizabeth was the first Englishwoman to share in the profits of slavery.

Henry O. Tanner Negro famous painter of bibical scenes, was born in Pittsburg, Penn. son of Bishop Tanner of the A.M.E. Church. He first studied in the art schools of Philadelphia from which training he went to Paris and studied under Benjamin Constant and Julien.

In 1895 his "Sabot Maker" was shown in Paris. In 1896 he exhibited "Daniel in the Lion's Den" the painting (first) of a line of religious works with which his fame has been since connected. The Chicago Art Institute purchased for $1,600 his "Two Disciples at the Tomb".

When the slave trade was in its heights 50,000 or 100,000 were brought over every year. When we think of how the conscription of 4,000,000 men upset the social, political and economic life of the United States we can readily estimate the effects of the loss to Africa of 50,000,000 of its black population.

Negro Problem, by Julia E. Johnson, on page 101, says: Negroes do not want to hate the white people. They do not want bolshevism. They do not want anarchy. They are not aliens—they were born here. Do you uthink Negroes want too much?"

The "Leviathan" formerly the German steamship "Vaterland" was unloaded and coaled in competition with other white and black stevadore regiments by Company A, 801st Stevadores, young American Negroes, in 56 hours, a world record.

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Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105.

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SAVED BY GRACE

Ephesians 2:1 to 8. And you hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins; Wherein in time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience: Among whom also we all had our conversation in time past in the lusts of our flesh, fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind; and were by nature the children of wrath, even as others. But God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us, Even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ, (by grace ye are saved;) And hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus: That in the ages to come he might show the exceeding riches of his grace in his kindness toward us, through Jesus Christ. For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 8 November 20, 1938
THE SACREDNESS OF MARRIAGE

Exodus 20:14.

14 Thou shalt not commit adultery.

Matthew 5:27, 28.

27 Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt not commit adultery:

28 But I say unto you, that every one that looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart.

Mark 10:2to 16.

2 And there came unto him Pharisees and asked him, Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife? trying him.

3 And he answered and said unto them, What did Moses command you?

4 And they said, Moses suffered to write a bill of divorcement, and to put her away.

5 But Jesus said unto them, For your hardness of heart he wrote you this commandment.

6 But from the beginning of the creation, Male and female made he them.

7 For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife;

8 And the two shall become one flesh: so that they are no more two, but one flesh.

9 What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder.

10 And in the house the disciples asked him again of this matter.

11 And he saith unto them, Whosoever shall put away his wife, and marry another, committeth adultery against her.

12 And if she herself shall put away her husband, and marry another she committeth adultery.

13 And they were bringing unto him little children, that he should touch them and the disciples rebuked them.

14 But when Jesus saw it, he was moved with indignation, and said unto them Suffer the little children to come unto me: forbid them not: for to such belongeth the kingdom of God.

15 Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall in no wise enter therein.

16 And he took them in his arms, and blessed them, laying his hands upon them.

GOLDEN TEXT— Keep thyself pure. —1 Timothy 5:22.

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A WORD FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

For some unknown reason people seem to expect the woman who stays at home to be always well-groomed. They take the attitude that she has nothing more wearing to do than sit in an easy chair manicuring her nails, brushing her hair and creaming her face, and possibly exerting herself to the extent of taking a few setting up exercises now and then. They completely overlook the havoc that dusting, dish-washing and general household drudgery play with the hands and nails, to say nothing of the all around "ungroomingness" that follows a day of house cleaning.

One Hour For Beauty

The woman at home must learn to budget her time just as well as her sister in the working world. She should do her work at scheduled times and have at least one hour that is sacred to beauty. Into that hour she should pack her routine beauty rites—she should exercise care for her hair and face, touch up her manicure, and keep herself generally in trim. Then, if she is wise, she will indulge herself to the extent of an afternoon nap. She needn't necessarily go to sleep—just lie down and relax it only for twenty minutes. It will give her renewed energy and a fresh grip on her day's chores. She will step in a much pleasanter frame of mind and better able to cope with the problems of her family when they return from work or school.

Hints to Preserve Beauty

Besides this hour devoted to repairing the damages caused by housework, the woman at home can adopt a few simple tricks to save her beauty. A large mans handkerchief or an old towel tied around her head during the house part of the cleaning will keep her hair free from dust and prevent it from falling in her face and getting out of wave. Dull, dusty looking hair is a telltale mark of carelessness. Hair that is naturally lustreless can be improved immensely by the use of a reliable brilliantine or hair colring.

Old cotton gloves worn while dusting will keep her nails from cracking and the dirt from getting under the nails. Rubber gloves are a boon to the woman who cooks and washes dishes. Even the most innocent looking potato and carrot has a stain that leaves its mark on otherwise well-groomed hands. They will also save the polish if your hands are in the water a great deal and keep your hands from drying out from frequent contact with strong soaps. For work that requires kneeling, two old pot-holders placed inside your stockings will keep your knees from becoming sore and rough. These are just a few of the ways in which you can save yourself. You can think up others as the need arises.

The world expects you to be perpetually well-groomed. You have to work hard to live up to its expectations, but, as I have said so many times, make your beauty routine a habit and it will fit into your schedule like three meals a day.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 607—511 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Mr. Webster, will you please answer the following questions serious consideration

If the nervous system does not anything at all to do with why is it then, when a man tired he cannot concentrate

agreeing with you, Mr. Webster, if a man has a soul, that is only essence of the individual nearest to (according to your of it) his Spiritual Creator. you really think that it is a essence of a man, which his thinking power, that enables eat, drink, steal cars or kill his rape his wife or daughter? think that it is this Godly that prompts the forgetting them rob his brother or sister tion to hide the face of a likes better, without considering process of law? Is this the of the soul; the only likeness maybe the hog is a man without the soul; and the same be more like a Paradise if man hogs also.

I will close this my Mr. by saying that I believe the the seat of a good life, and the seat of a good mind.

Your friend,

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At Bristo I. t, England, for many years about the eleventh century a brisk trade was carried on in purchasing Englishmen and exporting them to Ireland for sale.

William of Malmsbury states that it seems to be a natural custom with the people of Northumberland to sell their nearest relations. Queen Elizabeth was the first Englishwoman to share in the profits of slavery.

Henry O. Tanner, Negro [illegible] painter of biblical scenes, was born in Pittsburg, Pen[illegible] the son of a minister of the A.M.E. Church. He first studied in [illegible] Philadelphia from which training he went to Paris and [illegible] under Benjamin Constant and Julien.

In 1895 his realistic [illegible] was shown in Paris. In 1896 he exhibited "Daniel in the Lion's Den" the painting (first) of a line of religious works with which his fame has been since connected. The Chicago Art Institute [illegible] $1,600 for "Two Disciples at the Tomb".

When the [illegible] were [illegible] 50,000 or 100,000 were brought [illegible] the [illegible] of how the conscription of 4,000,000 men [illegible] and consequent [illegible] of the United States would [illegible] estimate the effects of the loss to Africa [illegible] 50,000 [illegible] annually.

Negro Population [illegible] of Louisiana or any 10 [illegible] Negroes do not [illegible] white people. They do not want [illegible] them. They [illegible] that they were born here. They [illegible] and [illegible]

The Leipzig [illegible] reports the German steamship "Vaterland" was unloaded and [illegible] with other white and black stevedore refugees in Cuxhaven [illegible] 8,000 Stevedores, young American Negroes [illegible] world record.

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The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105.

The Words of Jesus: All religious teaching, doctrine or creed, if they are to have any claim upon the love, loyalty and devotion of the people, must be in harmony with the teachings of Jesus the Christ whose words fit into every fold and crevice of the human heart, and of whom it was said in John 7:46, "NEVER MAN SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN."

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Ephesians 2:1 to 8. And you hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins; Wherein in time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience: Among whom also we all had our conversation in time past in the lusts of our flesh, fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind; and were by nature the children of wrath, even as others. But God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us, Even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ,(by grace ye are saved;) And hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus; That in the ages to come he might show the exceeding riches of his grace, in His kindness toward us, through Jesus Christ. For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 5 November 20, 1938
THE SACREDNESS OF MARRIAGE

Exodus 20:14.

14 Thou shalt not commit adultery.
Matthew 5:27, 28

27 Ye have heard that it was said Thou shalt not commit adultery:

28 But I say unto you, that every one that looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart.

Mark 10:2to 16.

2 And there came unto him Pharisees and asked him, Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife? trying him.

3 And he answered and said unto them, What did Moses command you?

4 And they said, Moses suffered to write a bill of divorcement, and to put her away.

5 But Jesus said unto them, For your hardness of heart he wrote you this commandment.

6 But from the beginning of the creation, Male and female made he them.

7 For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife;

8 And the two shall become one flesh: so that they are no more two but one flesh.

9 What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder.

10 And in the house the disciples asked him again of this matter.

11 And he saith unto them, Whosoever shall put away his wife, and marry another, committeth adultery against her:

12 And if she herself shall put away her husband, and marry another she committeth adultery.

13 And they were bringing unto him little children, that he should touch them and the disciples rebuked them.

14 But when Jesus saw it, he was moved with indignation, and said unto them Suffer the little children to come unto me: forbid them not: for to such belongeth the kingdom of God.

15 Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall in no wise enter therein.

16 And he took them in his arms, and blessed them, laying his hands upon them.

GOLDEN TEXT— Keep thyself pure. —1 Timothy 5:22.

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A WORD FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

For some unknown reason people seem to expect the woman who stays at home to be always well-groomed. They take the attitude that she has nothing more wearing to do than sit in an easy chair manicuring her nails, brushing her hair and creaming her face, and possibly exerting herself to the extent of taking a few setting up exercises now and then. They overlook everybody the house that dusting, dish-washing and general household drudgery play with the hands and nails, to say nothing of the all around "unwinding" that follows a day of house cleaning.

One Hour For Beauty

The woman at home must learn to budget her time just as well as her sister in the working world. She should do her work at scheduled times and have at least one hour that is sacred to beauty. Into that hour she should pack her routine beauty rites—she should exercise care for her hair and face, touch up her manicure, and keep herself generally in trim. Then, if she is wise, she will indulge herself to the extent of an afternoon nap. She needn't necessarily go to sleep—just lie down and relax if only for twenty minutes. It will give her renewed energy and a fresh grip on her day's chores. She will rise in a much pleasanter frame of mind and better able to cope with the problems of her family when they return from work or school.

Hints to Preserve Beauty

Besides this hour devoted to repairing the damages caused by housework, the woman at home can adopt a few simple tricks to save her beauty. A large man's handkerchief or an old towel tied around her head during the heavier part of the cleaning will keep her hair free from dust and prevent it from falling in her face and getting out of wave. Dull, dusty looking hair is a telltale mark of carelessness. Hair that is naturally lusterless can be improved immensely by the use of a reliable brilliantine or hair coloring.

Old cotton gloves worn while dusting will keep her nails from cracking and the dirt from getting under the nails. Rubber gloves are a boon to the woman who cooks and washes dishes. Even the most innocent looking potato and carrot has a stain that leaves its mark on otherwise well-groomed hands. They will also save the polish if your hands are in the water a great deal and keep your hands from drying out from frequent contact with strong soaps. For work that requires kneeling, two old pot-holders placed inside your stockings will keep your knees from becoming sore and rough. These are just a few of the ways in which you can save yourself. You can think up others as the need arises.

The world expects you to be perpetually well-groomed. You have to work hard to live up to its expectations, but, as I have said so many times, make your beauty routine a habit and it will fit into your schedule like three meals a day.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 607—511 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Is It The Soul That Thinks?

Dear Mr. Webster:

You are my good friend, and I do have high regard for your thinking and in many cases very good judgment. Although differed on some minor issues. I noted an article in the Oct. 21st issue of the Weekly Echo, that it was the soul of man that caused him to be able to develop his surroundings and advance in the scale of animal life. You did go so far as to say, that it is the soul that thinks. This, I consider, is a major issue; and wish to ask you a few questions concerning the matter. All shall be done in a friendly manner through the columns of this paper, if you so desire: for the benefit of those who might be interested and have given this subject some serious thought themselves.

With all due respect to your knowledge of the human mechanism as well as those abstract forces that are constantly waving the magic wand over man's existence; I am asking you to show me more conclusively that it is the soul that thinks.

Mr. Webster, as I recall, in your article of October 21, you made a comparison of the man with the hog stating that if it were the brain that was the center of thought, according to the comparitive size of the brains of the members of the animal kingdom, you were an to say, the hog should be master of the kingdom, because he has the largest brain. Maybe you are justified in this comparison if you think that it is the size of the brain that determines the degree or amount of intelligence of an animal. That is, the more brain the more intelligent the creature should be.

But, my friend, is that deep enough into the nervous system, to say that that very complicated mechanism of the human structure has nothing to do at all with, what we term "man's thinking"? According to your theory Mr. Webster, a man's mind is his soul, or, his soul is his mind. And the man with a good mind has a good soul, which is naturally logical in your theory, and the man who has a bad mind has a bad soul; and he who loses his mind loses his soul? May I ask do you sincerely believe this?

Mr. Webster, will you please give my following questions serious consideration

If the nervous system does not have anything at all to do with thinking, why is it then, when a man is very tired he cannot concentrate? Now agreeing with you, Mr. Webster, that if a man has a soul, that it is, the only essence of the individual that is nearest to (according to our conception of it) his Spiritual Creator. Then, do you really think that it is this Godly essence of a man, which you say is his thinking power, that urges him to eat, drink, steal starve or kill his brother? or ravage his brother's home, rape his wife or daughter? Do you think that it is this Godly essence that prompt the formation of a mob, then mob his brother on false accusation to hide the face of a brother he likes better, without considering due process of law? If this is the works of the soul; (the only likeness of God) maybe the hog is in a better state without the soul; and the earth would be more like a Paradise if men were hogs also.

I will close this say Mr. Webster, by saying that I believe the soul is the seat of a good life, and not the seat of a good mind.

Your friend,
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How Conducted

This is the way the contest is conducted: the person sending in the highest amount over 3000 votes will be permitted to select the first prize. The 2nd, 3rd; 4th; 5th: 6th: 7th and 8th persons will be permitted to do likewise. The votes are as follows: For 50c in paid subscriptions to The Weekly Echo mailed in Money Order to the WEEKLY ECHO, Box 1043 Meridian, Miss. you will receive 50 votes towards these grand prizes: $1.00 in paid subscriptions 100 votes; $5.00 500 votes ;$10.00 1,000 votes etc. The Contest opened Sept: 9th; don't wait mail us your entry to-day. BE QUICK, BE WISE! Get ahead by starting N O W! get one of these valuable prizes. YOU CAN DO IT!

When To Enter

The time to enter the contest is now. And we want all of our H.B.A. presidents who are interested in doing things; to join in this great campaign. You and your entire lodge should get be hind the movement. Select some one in your lodge as a contestant and all of you see to it that your contestant WINS!

No ENTRIES to the Contest will be accepted after October 17.

CHURCHES

The churches have a great opportunity to get behind this great movement; and it would be a fine thing if the pastors would become interested in the oldest Negro Weekly in the state; to the extent that at least 2 or 3 churches would be awarded prizes.

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THE WEEKLY ECHO

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I wish to enter The Weekly Echo Campaign, which is to end Friday, December 9, 1938. I am willing to be goverened by the rules stated above. I will make weekly reports as requested by you.

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And Society News

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O. C. Thigpen, President,
Irene Crosby, Reporter.

Tentative Death List

The following deceased members have been reported by the following presidents to be paid off in the December boards: a

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2. Melton McGown, No. 468, Frank Johnson, President, Newton
3. Moss Clayton, No. 105, L. B. Marshall, President Wiggins
4. Gussie M. McDonald, No. 472, Cleveland McDonald, President, Louisville
5. Emma Bell, No. 399, John Cotton; President, Macon
6. Mary Lampley, No. 193, George Evans, President; Waynesboro
7. Solomon Green, No. 242, A. L. Williams, President, Pachuta
8. Rev. M. S. Knott, No. 236, Rev. M. S: Knott, President; Kewanee
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10. Lucy Thompson; No. 192, Rev. C. T: Thompson, President, Macon.
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12. Lela Howze, No. 58, Mrs. S. P Jones, President, Ellisville.
13. Prince Hayes No. 209, Prince Hayes president; Buccatunna.
14. J. G. Lamb, No. 133, W. J. Rankin, President, Magee.
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Ans: You could have a home of your own within a period of a few years Save a portion of your income each month and bank it. When you get enough ahead choose your home and pay down on it—pay balance in monthly payments as you would rent.

H. J.—Has the party I am most interested in tried to see me?

Ans: It so hapens that he is taking a very indifferent attitude towards the affair and is trying not to show how interested he is. Snap out of this feeling and stop acting like a couple of kids.

S.C.—I am a shoo leacher and my salary is so small that I can hardly live. How must I go about getting my salary raised?

Ans: I don't think that you could get a raise this term. Can't you take up some kind of canvassing or selling on the side and that should net you a little extra money each week. Next year try to get in a larger school.

T.C.—I don't get a thing that I don't work for. My husband have a store and he don't do so good as a business man. What must we do?

Ans: We all must work if we expect to get ahead. The thing for you and your husband to do is to fix your store up attractive and try to get customers. Help him out in the store and go out of your way to be courteous and kind. Yours business could be increased but it is left up to you two to bring about the change.

W.T.S.—There is a woman I love and I believe she loves me but the people talk so muh stuff to her that she seems half way afraid of me. Tell me what to do?

Ans: Talk to your lady friend—if you go about the matter right she will understand. Also be more friendly with the people in your neighborhood and they will not beinclined to talk about you. The impression you give your friends is the attitude they take towards you.

B.J.—I am writing you to find out about a girl I have been going with for a year and ten months and now she is going with a friend of mine. Is she doing this for spite and should I just forget her?

Ans: If you were older I would say forget the girl—but since you aren't anything but a kid, why shouldn't she go with other boys in your group. It will be years before you or she either one can get married and you should make other friends.

M.M.R.—Can I get my job back at the hotel?

Ans: Yes—you could. It might be a good idea to go back and apply or work (but in all probability it will be a month or two before you can get back on) as the work you are doing now will not get any better through the winter months.

R.N.W.—Now I am a young girl who wants to go to a near by city and study beauty culture and my dad'y doesn't have the money and I wish to know how soon can I go?

Ans. You must depend on your own self entirely in this matter. Try to get good employment and when you get ahead make arangements to take your course of study at night. You will like the work and you can do well along this line.

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LAUDS CIO FOR FAIRNESS TO NEGRO WORKERS

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Nat,l Negro Congress Lauds CIO For Fairness

To Negro Workers

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov—(ANP)—Laud ing John L. Lewis, chairman, and the Committee for Industrial Organization, for its consistant policy of Fairness to Negro workers, the National Negro Congress, through John P. Dafis, sec last week sent a message of greeting to the CIO's first constitutional convention, meeting in Islam Grotto here. A Phillip Randolph is president of the Congress, through John P. Davis, Sec. Washington, D. C. The Congress telegram, addressed to Chairman Lewis follows:

On behalf of the National Negro Congress and the people I send warmest fraternal greetings to the Committee fo rIndustrial Organizations, In the short period of its existence the CIO has pushed aside many barriers which prevented Negro workers from joining hands with their white bros in the ranks of organized labor. You and the CIO have won the respect and confidence of large masses of Negro men and women who work. The fair policies you have initiated have served to influence the American Federation of Labor to change certain of its polices toward the exclusion of Negro workers from membership. We urge you and the CIOto write into your Constitution a guaranty of equal membership priviliges to all American workers regardless of race, creed or color. The Negro people ask for nothing more than a fair and equal opportunity to share the burdens with al lAmerican workers in the struggle lifor desent wages, labor conditions and economic security or the American people. Please convey to our brothers in the Committee for Industrial Organization the pledge of the National Negro Congress to continue its unqualified endorsement and support of the things you are trying to do.

Winners in Essay Contest

Their Essays on Tuberculosis Bring Prizes In Nationwide Competition Among 100,000 Students

WRITING on "Why I Should Know About Tuberculosis and What I Should Know," Esther Reed (upper left) of Florida A & M College, Tallahassee, and Charles Copher (upper right) of Gammon Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., each received a first prize for outstanding essays among Negro college students. Among high school students Odessa Redman (lower left) of the North Fork (W. Va.) High School won first prize. Second prize went to Gertrude M. Coutrier (lower right) of the Girls' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. The essay contest was conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations.

The Alberta Theatre Offers More Entertainment for Colored

The Managers of the Alberta theatre in this city, have made it possible to give to the colored patrons of Meridian's theatre goers more entertainment.

They have prepared a very comfortable section of the Alberta for the accomodation of the colored theatre goers. They are expecting you. They are hoping that you will find the Alberta your favorite place of good entertainment and amusement.

Picayune, Miss.

PICAYUNE NEWS

Deacon Callie McDoverner who resides at 801 First Street, got his left leg broke Monday Nov. 14., while wokring on his job He is in the hospital here and re ing about as well as could be expected.

Brother Aaron Trotter is indisposed with a cold. He was not able to attend the lodge meeting on Nov. 14th but he seems to be improving.

Brother A. L. Crawford was ill Sunday and unable to attend church services.

There was a real service at Pilgrim Bound Baptist Church. Dr. Woullard preached two powerful sermons. One soul was added to the church.

Mrs Allie Abram got shocked by an electirc current Friday evening while passing under the wire where it was broken. According to reports, Mrs Abram was holding an umbrella over her head when she passed under the wire and the umbrella touched the wire. She is doing nicely.

A. T. Adams, Reporter.

P. E. Jackson Dist.

REV. E. B BLACKMAN, Presidin elder of the Jackson District i sattend ing his Annual Conference at St James C. M. E. Church, Hattiesburg Rev. Blackman will make a good report for his District work.

Notice!

To the General Officers, presidents members and friends who will attend the Board at New Augusta. The place of meeting is Good Hope Baptist Church right on the HIGHWAY Those coming from Picayune will come the same route.

We are expecting to give you a good time if the Lord is willing.

Wm. Peay, President. No. 200

Mrs. Hattie Smith The President Of H.B.A

Lodge No. 40 Found Dead in Home

The office has just received the sad intelligence of the passing of Mrs. Hattie Smith, president of lodge No. 40, located at Toomsuba, Mississippi. According to reports, Mrs. Smith was found dead this morning (Wednesday). The passing of Mrs. Smith has brought sadness to a large number of friends. She had been in ill health for sometime, however, no one knew that the en was so near. Mrs. Smith has been a faithful member of the H. B. A. for number of years, she was one who could be trusted AND DEPENDED upon. The community has lost a good citizen, the children a devoted mother, the church a faithful member and the Association a loyal president. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been made.

M. E. Annual Conference In Session in City

The Annual Conference of the M. E Church opened in the city Wednesday morning with Rev. G. W. Johnson host and Bishop A. P. Shaw presiding. On the opening day a large number of deelgates, members and friends was present.

Rev. Johnson, and members seem to have things well in hand.

MATHESVILLE NEWS

Lodge No. 119 had their anniversary sermon a few days ago. We were blessed with the presence of Brother C. M. Mayfield, his members, Brother C. L. Howard and his members and Brother Charlie McLaughlin's members A collection in the amount of $8.5[illegible] was raised. Rev A. L. Page preached a wonderful sermon from the second chapter of Proverbs and used as a subject "Love".

Mrs. Sopronia Horne, Reporter

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To the persidents of the HBA: This comes to inform those of you who are to meet the board at Bassfield with Mr.V.T.Thompson as president, that there is a change in the date of the board. The board at Bassfield will be held Tuesday, December 6th and the Board at State Line with Mr. Roy Smith as president will be held Thursday December 1st. Please bear this notice in mind. The Board at Brooksville with W. T. Tate; president; has been changed to Thursday; December 8th.

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REV. R. L. YOUNG, Presiding Elder of the Meridian District, left the city Wenesday morning, accompanied by his family, for his Annual Conference which is convening in Hattiesburg According to reports, Rev. Young is all smiles with the splendid reports made by his pastors in the Meridian District.

Waynesboro, Miss.

Dear Editor: This is to let the many readers know that lodge No. 190 lost a faithful member in the person of Sister Lucy Glover. Sister Glover died in the insane hospital at Whitfield Mississippi. We trust our lost is heaven's gain.

Wm. Kinslow, Reporter.

4 Children Trapped In Home By Fire

Burned To Death While Parents Visit

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Last Sunday as their parents visited a sick friend a half mile from home their Farm Home, near here, 4 children of the Carroll family, trapped in the house by a rapidly spreading fire, were burned to death. A 5th child, Tommy Lee 8 ran across the fields to notify his parents. The charred bodies of the victims—W. C. Carroll, 10; W. J, 6; James, 4 and Buster, 2—were buried in a single casket. Origin of the blaze remains a mystery. (ANP).

Motored To Ala. To Attend Funeral Of relative

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilcox, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson motored to Mt. Sterling, Ala. Sunday before last, where they attended the funeral of their grandfather, the late Mr. Ben Harries, who had been a member of the C. M. E. Church for forty years.

Mr. Harris was a big timber man during his life time.

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Attending Annual Conference

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MR. E. F. YOUNG, JR., sole owner of the Young's Barber Shop and Beauty Saloon, who is a delegate to the Annual Conference of the C. M. E. Church, which opened in Hattiesburg Wednesday, November 28.

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H. B. A. Boards Notices

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Thursday December 1; State Line: Roy Smith president; No. 355.

Friday December 2; H.B.A. auditorium

Monday December 5; Newton: Frank Johnson president No. 488

Tuesday December 6; Bassfield; V. T. Thompson president No. 46

Wednesday December 7 New Augusta; Wm. Peay president No. 200

Thursday December 8 Brookville; W. T. Tate president No. 185.

Please collect $1.00 per member.

HBA BOARD COLLECTION FOR DECEMBER

To the H B APresidents: This comes to inform you that you are to collect $1.00 Death Claims, Quarterly Dues etc. for the December Boards We are sending this notice in plenty of time so that you can notify all of your members to repost $1.00 on or before December first.

Those meeting the Board at Newton will come ten miles south of Newton on Highway No. 15 to the Enterprise highway and come nine miles to Bethlehem Baptist Church, and those that come by Highway, come 8 miles south to Hero, Miss., and 1 mile west you will see the church on the left side of the road. We are looking for you.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Our Dear Mother Mrs. Rebecca Hammond who passed, Nov. 22, 1932. Two full years have passed
Life has been so empty without you
God only knows how I miss you
As years pass
Till memories fade and life departs
You live forever in our hearts.
Sadly missed by daughter and son.

SIGNED: Mrs. V. L. Holton, daughter
Mr. W. L. Holton, Son

Marie Downing
BEAUTY and ROMANCE

The Lafayette Beauty Foundation has established by the Beauty Manufacturers Council to study methods of improving women's natural beauty, and to make the benefits of this research available to the public.

This is the season of the year when we are all studying fashion notes and planning that momentous step, the selection of our winter wardrobe. But, unfortunately, there are too many of us who will rush out and buy the latest whim of fashion without taking thought as to whether that particular style will be becoming. We all want to be in style, of course, but it is wise to consider beauty as well. You can be dressed in the height of vogue and still look like a ridiculous caricature of what the well-dressed woman is wearing. Men have a habit, often times justifiable, of making fun of the blind way we follow the dictates of fashion.

Short Girls Get the Breaks This Year

Everything seems to be on the side of the short girl this season. Shoes with platform soles are designed especially to give her added height. The newest hats have peaks and tall feathers to give her several more inches towards the sky. And then, too, there's the piled up hair-dress to give her the illusion of height. The short girl should have no difficulty keeping up with the style and still looking her loveliest. There are only a few pitfalls which she need watch.

First of all, she must beware of horizontal lines which will give her a wide, dumpy appearance. Vertical lines, however, will make her look longer and slimmer. Two-piece dresses, too, are a mistake unless they have a tendency to cut her in two, so to speak, and destroy that sweeping all-in-one line which will add several illusory inches.

Reverse Rules for Tall Girls

The tall girl, on the contrary, must pursue the fair ... [illegible] ... platform soles and ... basis are not for her. She must save the swept-up hair-dress for evening and then only if unfortunate enough to have a very tall man in tow. Even then it is often unsatisfactory since you can never tell when you will find yourself dancing with a midget comparatively speaking. Hats for the tall girl present a problem this year. If you scout around, however, you can find some that are becoming and still not too high in the crown. You can always have the feather cut down or set at an angle without destroying the line. Many of the hats are designed so that they may be tacked in and still look stylish. Wide brims can be worn with distinction by the tall girl, whereas they have a tendency to make her short sister look like a mushroom. Wide collars, full sleeves and tight sleeves are becoming although they make a small girl look top-heavy.

Even if you think that you are too tall, don't mind the mistake of stooping. The tall girl wears her clothes with an air. Remember that the best fashion models are over five feet six. Select your clothes with care, carry yourself like the princesses in fairy tales, and you'll get considerably more attention than the studied stoop of even if you do have to look down on lesser men occasionally.

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The Weekly Echo reserves the right to accept or reject articles sent for publication. Please avoid using statements or writing articles that are inflammatory.

Attending Annual Conference

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, the popular pastor of Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church, who is in attendance of his Annual Conference in Hattiesburg Rev. Washington's members and his many friends are praying for his return to Newell Chapel.

MR. E. F. YOUNG, JR., sole owner of the Young's Barber Shop and Beauty Saloon, who is a delegate to the Annual Conference of the C. M. E. Church, which opened in Hattiesburg Wednesday, November 23.

HBA BOARD NOTICE

Presidents and members are forbidden to send cash money in letters to the H. B. A. Office: If you will do so, it is at your own risk.
Secretary.

H. B. A. Boards Notices

Year Presidents: Those of you who are scheduled to entertain the December Boards have not as yet sent in the name of the church where the board will convene and a description as to how we may get there. Please forward this information to the office immediately in order that we might publish it through next week's issue of the Echo.

Thursday December 1; State Line: Roy Smith president; No. 355.
Friday December 2; H.B.A. auditorium
Monday December 5; Newton; Frank Johnson president No. 468
Tuesday December 6; Bassfield; V. T. Thompson president No. 49
Wednesday December 7 New Augusta; Wm. Peay president No. 200
Thursday December 8 Brooksville; W. T. Tate president No. 185.

Please collect $1.00 per member.

HBA BOARD COLLECTION FOR DECEMBER

To the H B APresidents: This comes to inform you that you are to collect $1.00 Death Claims, Quarterly Dues etc., for the December Boards We are sending this notice in plenty of time so that you can notify all of your members to report $1.00 on or before December first.

Those meeting the Board at Newton will come ten miles south of Newton on Highway No. 15 to the Enterprise highway and come one two miles to Bartholme Baptist Church, and those that come by Hickory, come 8 miles south to Hero, Miss., and 1 mile west you will see the church on the left side of the road. We are looking for you.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Our Dear Mother Mrs. Rebecca Hammond who passed, Nov. 22, 1936 Two full years have passed.
Life has been so empty without you; God only knows just how much we've missed you.
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This is the season of the year when we are all studying fashion notes and planning that momentous step, the selection of our winter wardrobe. But, unfortunately, there are too many of us who will rush out and buy the latest whim of fashion without taking thought as to whether that particular style will be becoming. We all want to be in style, of course, but it is wise to consider beauty as well. You can be dressed in the height of vogue and still look like a ridiculous caricature of what the well-dressed woman is wearing. Men have a habit, often times justifiable, of making fun of the blind way we follow the dictates of fashion.

Short Girls Get the Breaks This Year

Everything seems to be on the side of the short girl this season. Shoes with platform soles are designed especially to give her added height. The newest hats have peaks and tall feathers to give her several more inches towards the sky. And then, too, there's the plied up hair-dress to give her the illusion of height. The short girl should have no difficulty keeping up with the style and still looking her loveliest. There are only a few pitfalls which she need watch.

First of all, she must beware of horizontal lines which will give her a wide, dumpy appearance. Vertical lines, however, will make her look longer and slimmer. Two-piece dresses, too, are a mistake since they have a tendency to cut her in two, so to speak, and destroy that sweeping all-in-one line which will add several illusory inches.

Reverse Rules for Tall Girls

The tall girl, on the contrary, must [illegible] platform soles and [illegible] heels are not for her. She must save the sweep-up hair-dress for evening and then only if she is fortunate enough to have a very tall man in tow. Even then it is often unsatisfactory since you can never tell when you will find yourself dancing with a midget—comparatively speaking. Hats for the tall girl present a problem this year. If you scout around, however, you can find some that are fashionable and still not too high in the crown. You can always have the feather cut down or set at an angle without destroying the line. Many of the peaks are designed so that they may be tucked in and still look stylish. Wide brims can be worn with distinction by the tall girl, whereas they have a tendency to make her short sister look like a mushroom. Wide collars, full shoulders, puffy sleeves are becoming although they make a small girl look top-heavy.

Even if you think that you are too tall, don't make the mistake of slumping. The tall girl wears her clothes with an air. Remember that the best fashion models are over five feet six. Select your clothes with care, carry yourself like the princesses in fairy tales, and you'll get considerably more attention than the "limited edition," even if you do have to look down on lesser men occasionally.

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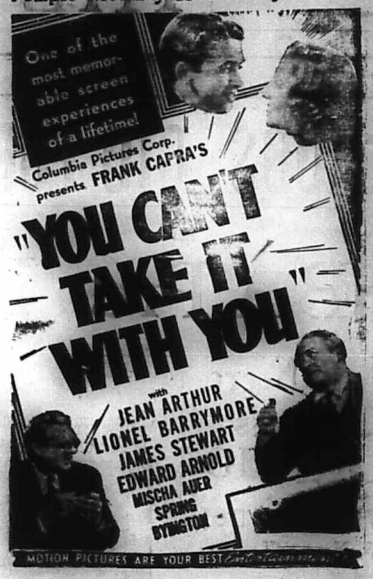

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We have launched a $200.00 campaign for subscriptions to the Weekly Echo. $169.50 to be given away in merchandise and $30.50 in cash. This campaign and big contest is open to all, men, Women, boys and girls alike. None of the employes of the Weekly Echo or Goodwill Printing Co. will be permitted to enter the contest

How Conducted

This is the way the contest is conducted: the person sending in the highest amount over 3000 votes will be permitted to select the first prize. The 2nd, 3rd; 4th; 5th: 6th: 7th and 8th persons will be permitted to do likewise. The votes are as follows: For 50c in paid subscriptions to The Weekly Echo mailed in Money Order to the WEEKLY ECHO, Box 1043 Meridian, Miss. you will receive 50 votes towards these grand prizes: $1.00 in paid subscriptions 100 votes; $5.00 500 votes ;$10.00 1,000 votes etc. The Contest opened Sept: 9th; don't wait mail us your entry to-day. BE QUICK, BE WISE! Get ahead by starting N O W! get one of these valuable prizes. YOU CAN DO IT!

When To Enter

The time to enter the contest is now. And we want all of our H.B.A. presidents who are interested in doing things; to join in this great campaign. You and your entire lodge should get behind the movement. Select some one in your lodge as a contestant and all of you see to it that your contestant WINS!

No ENTRIES to the Contest will be accepted after October 15.

CHURCHES

The churches have a great opportunity to get behind this great movement; and it would be a fine thing if the pastors would become interested in the oldest Negro Weekly in the state; to the extent that at least 2 or 3 churches would be awarded prizes.

The prizes

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Who will win?

HOW TO ENTER

If you desire to enter this Contest just WRITE your name and address on the entry below; cut it out and mail it to us to-day. Isn't it simple? That is all you have to do. No puzzles; no questions to answer; just write your name and address on the ENTRY in the lower right hand corner or on a strip of paper stating that you wish to enter our BIG CONTEST and mail it to us.

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Our subscription rates are as follows: 1 year $1.50: 6 months 75c; 3 months 40c: 2 months 30c: and 1 month 15c.

Our contest will be conducted so that every person who enters it will receive something for his work done. We are awarding eight (8) prizes. Those who are not counted in the eight prize winning persons will receive a 15% commission on all money sent in. For example: if you send in $32.00 worth of subscriptions and there are eight persons who sent in more than $32.00, you will get a commission of $4.80: in other words 15c on each dollar you sent in.

Civic Organization

We have several civic organizations in various towns and communities. Why not get in this great campaign and help to make it go? Help US and at the same time help YOURSELVES!

Special Prizes

The first ten persons entering the contest and sending in subscriptions above $3.00 by September 26 will be given a special commission of 20c on the amount sent in; and this 20c has Nothing to do with your prize nor the 15c commission that we are allowing.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WEEKLY ECHO

Box 1043

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

I wish to enter The Weekly Echo Campaign, which is to end Friday, December 9, 1938. I am willing to be governed by the rules stated above. I will make weekly reports as requested by you.

Signed _____

(Print name plainly)

Address _____

CHURCH

And Society News

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Red Circle meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening. Misses Wilma Thigpen, President; Luella Jones, Sec'y.

HYPU meets every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Cathrine Andrews, Secretary.

Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs: Cherro Reed chorister, Miss Lensie Lee Dunning, Secretary. Voval choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hattie Moody; Secretary.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C. Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday. Mr. Hezekiah Crumbly chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday and any time you want protection see the members of lodge No. 260 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

O. C. Thigpen, President,
Irene Crosby, Reporter.

Tentative Death List

The following deceased members have been reported by the following presidents to be paid off in the December boards: a

1. Clara Penn, No. 25 Mrs. Bertha Johnson, President, Marion
2. Melton McGown, No. 468, Frank Johnson, President, Newton
3. Mors Clayton, No. 105, L. B. Marshall, President Wiggins
4. Gussie M. McDonald, No. 472, Cleveland McDonald, President, Louisville
5. Emma Bell, No. 399, John Cotton; President, Macon
6. Mary Lampley, No. 193, George Evans, President; Waynesboro
7. Solomon Green, No. 242, A. L. Williams, President, Pachuta
8. Rev. M. S Knott, No. 236, Rev. M. S. Knott, President; Kewanee
9. Thomas Howell, No. 239, A. G. Kennedy; President Braxton
10. Lucy Thompson; No. 192, Rev. C. T. Thompson, President, Macon.
11. Rena Davis, No. 139, Jack Davis President; Meridian.
12. Lela Howze, No. 58, Mrs. S. P Jones, President, Ellisville.
13. Prince Hayes No. 209, Prince Hayes president; Buccatunna.
14. J. G. Lamb, No. 133, W. J. Rankin, President, Magee.
15. Willie Easter, No. 70, Tom Smith, President, Complete.
16. E. Coleman, No. 1, Luther Arrington, President, Meridian.
17. Abell Drummond, No. 337, Prof A. C. Drummond, President, Newton
18. Annie McKellar, No. 190, Wm Kinslow, President, Waynesboro
19. Lucy Glover, No. 190 Wm. Kinslow, President, Waynesboro.
20. Hattie Smith, No. 40, Hattie Smith President, Toomsuba.

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L. L. S.—I have been working for a beauty operator for about 3 months but I don't get anything much out of it. Now I am planning to put up a business of my own and wonder if I will prosper?

Ans: You must make the business pay. As long as you work for some one else you won't ever get ahead and you are only being smart to want to set out and open a place of your own if you are quite capable of making a good living for yourself.

B. F.—Will my son and his wife marry again or will they succeed?

Ans: These two kids don't know what they want to do—although they do LOVE ONE ANOTHER. It is indicated that they will try marriage again within a course of a few months.

J. M. M.—I am going with a young man holding a position in the school which I attend and someone reported it and I am anxious to know who it was?

Ans: Gossip will circulate around about everyone and no one is particularly to be blamed. My suggestion is that you be more careful with your association with the young man in question—due to the fact that it is entirely the thing for a teacher and pupil of a school to keep company.

O. A.—I have been in love with a girl for more than a year and now she has caught me doing the wroing thing with one of hear best friends (lovingher) and she have declared that she don't want me any more and she has scorn me shameful. What must I do to make her love me again

Ans: What can you expect your girl friend to do—approve of your little "petting party" with her very best friend. You, young man have cooked your own goose and she isn't going to give you a half of chance to prove that you were only kidding. She knows good and darn well that you were getting a "thang" out of loving her friend; and if you do it once there is a possibility of it happening again. She is through for good.

H. C.—I am only home Thursday and Sunday afternoons and really the way my husband ignores me at times gets my nerves down. Will my life go on like this always and it seems that whenever he is working he acts worse

Ans: The whole trouble seems to be that he has been without you so much that he doesn't appreciate you when you are at home. Try to arrange to get work so that you can spend more time (each evening) with your husband but don't give up your present job until you do. Being separated (if you are now—makes him feel more independant and less interested in you. A change is indicated.

H. H.—Is it fair to live with a man and not be married to him? He works but never gives me a nything, only something to eat?

Ans: Living with a man without married certainly isn't the decent thing to do. This is the chief reason he isn't thoughtful or kind. Just as soon as you can you should make a change and nt get back in this rut again—it will have a tendency to queer all your chances for a happy marriage.

P. C. E.—I am giving up my job that I have had rix years and planning to go to New York. Is this the thing to do?

Ans: Ordinarilly I would say no—but with your training and ability I shouldn't be difficult for you to get employment anywhere. You have a nice sum of money saved and I honestly feel you would succeed by making the hange. Good luck to you

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Secreary.

HBA Drive among Local Presidents and Members Progressing Nicely

NAME LODGE NO.	Address	Number
O. C. Thigpen, No. 260,	Laurel	96
G. B. Arrington No. 92;	Laurel	21
Rev. W. T. Smith No 245;	Hattiesburg	12
Aaron Trotter No: 373		9
John Cotton No. 399	Macon	5
M. V. H Pitts No. 28	Toomsuba	5
Wm. Peay No. 200		3
A. J. Barnett No. 270		1
Asa Walker No. 261;	New Hebron	1
Reverend M. D. Evans No. 348		2
Will Edwards No 278;	Shubuta	1
P. B. Bayless No. 326;	Columbus	2
Frank Johnson No. 468;	Newton	2
Valter McCauley No. 306		2
Mrs. Bettie Faulkner No. 77;	Ellisville	2
Jasper Walker No. 45;	Lambert	3
C. L. Howard No. 474		4
F. J. Young No 461;	Meridian	3
Rev. W. C. McDuffi- No 465	Pass Christian	3
Wm Boykins No 444;	Collins	2
C. W. Wrisht No. 141,	W. Enterprise	2
C. E. Anderson No. 93;	Shuqualk	2
A. Alexander No. 157;	Dekalb	2
J. C. Jordan, No. 215,	Waynesboro	5
George Evans No. 193;	Waynesboro	1
Charlie Robert- No. 233;	Ross Hill	1
Clem Brown No. 472		2
Mrs. Ulden Barnes No. 304;	Collins	3
C. W. McLaughlin No. 194;	Waynesboro	1
Wm Collins No 476;	Laurel	1
Mrs. Bertha Johnson No. 25;	Marion	1
Ben Green No. 205;	Hattiesburg	1
Prince Hayes No 209;	Bucatunna	1
George Wilson No. 471;	Vinville	1
Jack Davis No. 139;	Meridian	1
Rev. J. E. Gree- No. 334;	Pascagoula	1
C. M. Mayfield No. 288;	Waynesb-	1
Floyd Ott No. 21		6
W. T. Tate No. 185		1
Wm. Kinslow, No. 190,	Waynesboro	7
Reverend R. W. Radcliff No. 3		2
Mrs. Mable Kendrick No. 121		1
Willie Strickland No: 55		1
Prof. W. A. Pickett No. 153		1
Levi McCarty No. 127		2
Reverend W. S. Price No. 353		1
Prof. Thos: Blakney No. 82		1
Mrs: Irene Allen No. 102		1
Joe Knox No. 231		15
W. Pierford, No. 457,	Laurel	2
Roy Smith No. 355,	State Line	4
Brown McRee No: 213		1
Prof. A. C. Drummond, No. 337,	Newton	1
R. H. Lofton, No. 230,	Shubuta	2
J. H. Moore, No. 450,	Philadelphia	4
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The Weekly Echo Campaign launched a few weeks ago is gaining momentum as time passes. Quite a few contestants have entered. Who will be awarded these beautiful prizes We hope that the presidents who may not enter the campaign will become interested in some of your friends who are in the contest and help them It is our desire to get a hundred new subscriptions to the Weekly Echo The Weekly Echo is the leading weekly of the state. Why not help us to make it bigger and better? The Weekly Echo Campaign is making big headway. Subscriptions are coming to our office daily. There are only three more weeks for the contestants to work.

Read about the campaign. We have a whole page describing this great campaign. Read the list of contestants and see how they stand this week.

Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
4:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
4:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching
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Membership we are with you.

Mr. O. C. Thigpen Pres. of Lodge 260 sponsored a great program in the H.B.A auditorium Sunday Nov. 13; rendered by the Silvertone four and the Diam ond Star Quartet Mr. Thigpen carried a large no. of his H.B.A.members the program was enjoyed by all who attended and above all Mr. Thigpen enjoyed his dinner at the Beals Cafe he wasn;t able to climb the steps in the auditorium

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ALA. SOLON, MRS. FDR DEBATES ANTI-LYNCH LAW

Club To Present Cantata, Dec. 19

Mrs. Roosevelt Debates Anti-lynch Law With Alabama Solon

President's Wife, At Interracial Meeting in Birmingham Scores South For Opposing Anti-Lynch Legislation... 7,000 Of Both Races Hear Stirring Address by Nation's First Lady

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. (ANP)—In one of the most stirring and interesting addresses of her entire public career, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, guiding wife of the President of these U. S. discussed topics, national interest in...

...Mobile, Alabama

MOBILE NEWS

Revival Series began here on Sunday, October 23 and closed November 2. Our most beloved and beloved pastor, Rev. [illegible] was the evangelist in this great campaign. He was at his best each night. Seemingly, he just himself in the spirit and poured as never before.

The various messages were made so plain everyone could understand. Prayer service and Bible lessons each morning was at its height. The Holiness were very [illegible] Christian family. Rev. Smith left in stone unturned in these lessons. He taught as one with authority. This campaign closed leaving everyone with a more determination to press on up to the King's highway. We haven't words with which to express how much we were benefited by this campaign. It's one that shall never [illegible] any more than glad to note that the message delivered by this God sent man found rest in some one's heart and they came crying "Lord, I give myself to thee". During this campaign, there were twenty added to the vineyard. Eight by Christian Grace, four restoration, six for baptism, one by letter and one to be transferred. We are happy over this number and pray that they will grow strong and endure to the end.

Rev. W. T. Smith, Pastor,
Mrs. J. T. Dempsey, Secty. & Reporte.

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Put Arkansas Relief Officials In Jail

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. (ANP)—Ten white men, officials and workers in the WPA set-up in Arkansas, were [illegible] of stealing from government relief agencies here Saturday in federal court, and sentenced to terms in the federal penitentiary. Eight were found guilty on [illegible] from the government's commodity warehouse where food for the poor is stored and two of padding WPA payrolls.

Cecil Clarence Copeland, white, former administrator of the Texarkana relief office was the most prominent [illegible] Coltore drelle clients in the state have little difficulty in securing food from commodity stores, though it has been charged that a policy exists of assuming that colored families need less than whites. The chief complaint is that the small cash allotments are distributed unequally by WPA workers.

The Challenge of the Sunday School To Modern Times

By Prof. R. H. Hightower
Jardi., Mississippi

What a person thinks of tomorrow depends entirely on [illegible] is now not given us to muse in velvet [illegible] even given to turn up, to spend and spend out to the end. Life is a trust [illegible] its a school in which we may be taught how best to employ and devote our special talents for service here and [illegible] leave [illegible] to rest and in which to be idle but a place where we shall run, shall not be weary." Life today is for every one a fight; a battle royal. The [illegible] rewarded makes life, today, a more [illegible] than ever before [illegible] the world's greatest need today, is a [illegible] faith in Jesus Christ and a more complete [illegible] of his way of life. This challenge comes to the Sunday School to help many there religious [illegible] of plastic minds. Never before [illegible] the Sunday School [illegible] challenge. Of the many responsibilities [illegible] upon the Sunday School, one of the greatest is that of creating a Christ-[illegible] [illegible] religious nature of its children. [illegible] Easter come against the church, [illegible] Easter crime committed that the [illegible] God can be communicated that the hearing of children in a godless [illegible] [illegible] The Sunday School seeks [illegible] [illegible] of temptation, or boys and girls. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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EDITORIAL

RACIAL SEGREGATION BLASTED AS LEADERS HOLD SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Mrs. Bethune, John P. Davis, Others Take Part in Interracial Meeting Which Condemns Birmingham Jim Crow Laws, Advocates Anti-Lynch Laws, Abolition of Poll Tax

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. (ANP)— Disgusted by city officials who forced negro and white delegates into segregated sections of the municipal auditorium, the first Southern Conference on Human Welfare, formed to seek a remedy or problems prompting President Roosevelt to designate the South as "the nation's no. 1 economic problem," closed Wednesday night after adopting a resolution refusing henceforth to convene in any city that observes similar jim crow policies.

The conference, which effected a permanent organization, also adopted other strong resolutions, among them advocacy of a federal anti-lynching law and abolition of poll taxes. It was hailed as one of the most significant meetings in the history of the South, bringing together as it did 1,000 white and colored leaders including college presidents, social workers, professors, politicians, Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, along with share-croppers, labor unionists and ordinary workers.

GOV. GRAVES "SHOCKED"

Immediately after adoption of the resolutions, Gov. Bibb Garves of Alabama, who presided at a session on freight differentials and engaged in debate with Mrs. Roosevelt on the poll tax provision at a private luncheon, expressed himself as "very much SURPRISED and SHOCKED" at them.

Among nationally prominent Negro leaders present were Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, NYA executive; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Fisk university sociologist; President F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee; President J. B. Watson of Arkansas State college; Bishop J. A. Bray of the C.M.E. church; Joseph Evans of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; James O. Thomas, regional Urban league director; R. R. Harley, colored house manager; and John P. Davis, secretary of the National Negro congress; Edward Strong, Southern Youth congress; Mrs. John Hope, widow of the late president of Atlanta U.; Professor Horace Mann Bond, Gales Hubert and others.

AWARD TO BLACK

One of the features of the conference was the awarding of a medal to Justice Black as an exemplar of Jeffersonian ideas of Southern statesmanship. In his speech of acceptance, he said, "May I accept it as a symbol confided to me for the many Southerners who stand with Jefferson in the belief that good governments give first importance to promoting the welfare and happiness of human beings—all human beings—by assuring equal justice to all an especial privilege to none."

In the permanent organization, which plans an annual meet, but in the interim will maintain alignments with other organizations seeking the common welfare, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, was named chairman. There were 13 vice chairmen, each representing a Southern state, an dtwo Negro vice chairmen at large, Mrs. Bethune and John P. Davis, elected. A group of 100 delegates was formed to constitute a council.

Practically every session of the conference contained suggestions intended to better the lot of Southern Negroes. They were proposed by delegates of both races.

WHITES OUTSPOKEN

Several white delegates were pronounced in their protest against discriminating against the Negro delegates and visitors. A white delegate from North Carolina said it would be well for the delegates to ignore the city ordinance, remain together as they were, proceed with the meeting and "let two or three thousands white and Negro people be arrested, so as to bring the matter to a test before the courts. It is said that Dr. Jones shared largely in this viewpoint.

There was sharp difference of opinion among Negro delegates and visitors. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune is understood to have protested the segregation but questioned the wisdom of Negroes boycotting the conference. John P. Davis was very vocal at first, saying "lawyers knew the ordinance was unconstitutional," and urged that it be "ignored" so as to test out the law in court. At the conference with the committee, however, he said would attend the meetings anyhow and would not let a little "city ordinance keep me from my white friends."

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Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks

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big audience of whites and Negroes, segregated by police edit, just why he had voted against the bill, stating it had been drawn "inequitably", and adding: "But of course, I'm against lynching and so is every decent man in the South."

Seated on the rostrum, Mrs. Roosevelt interrupted the congressman, saying: "I am wondering why promotion of such a bill doesn't lie with the people of the South. Why isn't it at your door to frame a law to meet the proper requirements?"

Patrick replied, "It undoubtedly is," and then went on to explain that when it was proposed to amend the bill to include "Northern gang killings," the amendment was opposed by Northern representatives in congress. He conceded however, after repeated questioning by Mrs. Roosevelt, that Southern legislators had made no effort to formulate an anti-lynching bill.

Preceding the afternoon session Mrs. Roosevelt was guest of honor at a luncheon attended by Gov. Bibb Graves, during which it was reported she and the governor engaged in a polite discussion on the subject of poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting. Gov. Graves was said to have defended the system, declaring it to be essential "to maintain white supremacy."

Later, the conference constitutional rights SECTION, participated in by 1,000 persons, white and colored, from all sections of the south, adopted a resolution urging that the body refuse to hold future meetings in any city enforcing segregation.

The Challenge of the Sunday School

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acter; and they must have the lives of the boys and girls today, for the men and women of tomorrow. Do they recognize this challenge and are they seeking to perform a wholehearted and wholesome service for the present day youth? The influence of the secular school; the home; and religious literature is in line in the education of the child. But moral education is only a means to an end which end should not necessarily be personal success, not ability to make money; neither brilliancy to achieve mental victories.

Its end should be to make life above low ideals. A life which has retained its self respect. A life whose morals are unquestionable. A life which has not forfeited its health for wealth. A life whose mind and soul has not been warped not neglected. A life which has not all of its investments and possessions on earth, but which has its treasures in heaven. A life that stands erect but swift to stoop to the fallen. A life of endurance and Christian contentment. In the achievement of the continuity of purpose and the constancy of character, the Sunday School has no equal.

The high ideals of Christian principles ingrafted into the life of the girls an dboys coming upon the stage should create a new standard of life and fit them for useful men and women, whose contributions should go to the making of a better world. Young people let me implore you to invest your life today for the good of man and the glory of God. Do you not know that you will be held accountable for what you do with yourself even more, than what you do with your time; your talent or your money? The biggest contribution you can make to the general good is a rich genuine, Christian personality to whatever you touch—your home—your school—your community and the world. God and humanity need men and women who are living incarnations of the spirit of Christ. You own the world no new service you can render with the best gift you have. The beckoning hand of time is calling you to service. Let it says prepare, prepare in body, mind and soul. Prepare by meeting every minor trail that comes. Prepare in little things for the greater issue soon to be joined. See to it that when the last death like hold of your ambition is at hand that your health is unimpaired by evil living; your muscles steel your blood clean; your body round. Fill the chamber of your mind with wholesome thoughts; turn from lascivious spectacle; for you are moving towards your great goal and he or she is doomed to fail who is not fit. Turn from that secret sin, rise above that blinding sorrow, leave behind the memory of defeat, change your life of SELFISH pleasure to one of ministry. Stand by and take aboard the pilot of your soul, for only God can bring you to the anchorage beyond the narrows of selfishness and straits of sin. Take up the cross and follow Christ.

ALCORN NEWS

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from a sustained drive which was climax a sustained drive which was climaxed by a short dash off tackle by Willieve Alcorn's 1938 "all American" candidate and "During the past two seasons.

Alabama A. &M. Scored on a long pass from Baker to Jamison but a fast changing purple and gold forward will easily repulsed any further threat thus ending the game 19 to 6.

WORDS WITH MUSIC

By LOUIS REID
Music Features & Photo Syndicate

THE men—and women—who make the nation's songs have ever been alert to the popular pastimes and amusements of the people. Much of their material is inspired by the diversions of mankind. The sports world—in particular that portion devoted to football and baseball—has been a heavy contributor of themes for tunes.

Louis Reid

In view of the tremendous appeal of horse-racing for the populace one would expect to find the music catalogues plentiful with songs about horses. Yet in the teeming array of numbers listed by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, there is only a scant handful of numbers concerned with horses.

There has never been, believe it or not, a tribute in song to any of the great turf champions such as Man o' War, Crusader, Gallant Fox, Twenty Grand, Omaha and others, though newspapers, magazines, newsreels have devoted considerable space to their lives and triumphs.

The only association of music and horses lies in the presence of a small brass band at the more important tracks during the racing season. Curiously there is even an air about the musicians' activities. It is as if they were not quite sure of their mission of maintaining a festive mood on the part of the spectators. Unless you are in close proximity to the band, you are unable to hear it, so subdued are its tones. If, perchance, you should hear the band you will never catch the notes of any of the few horse songs that are available.

Not only is horse-racing neglected in Tin Pan Alley, but horses in general are overlooked. The exception cannot be found in any opposed lack of sentimental value. Many great stories have been written about horses. Playwrights have found in them a fruitful theme. Broadway turned out, three years ago, a horse-racing play. But the theme rarely finds its way into a song.

A few musical notes, however, sound clear upon the race-track air, and they have a vital importance! They are the tradition-ta-ta-ta-ta of the bugler announcing that a race is about to start.

Dick Sanford
A.S.C.A.P.

It is not Puccini's score that features the film production of "The Girl of the Golden West". Songs have been specially written by Sigmund Romberg and Gus Kahn . . . Irene Franklin, famous vaudeville comedienne, now in the movies, has recently completed a song called "Illness Knows I'll Be My Best"... Miss Franklin years ago, made famous the number, "Red Head" . . . Clay Boland, Philadelphia songwriting dentist, recently wrote a tune called "The Cowpoke's Lament" but he had to change the title because it was constantly being mistaken for "Cowan's Lament" . . . There's no mistaking "Tiger Rag" . . . One of the trickiest of new song titles is "My Sweet Repeat Practice". It's the work of Sheldon Worse and Del Sanford.

It is said that seasonal eating habits recognized, alter to the tune of celebrity, are creating such, and urged are rapidly disappearing.

St. Paul M. E. Church

USHER BOARD OF ST. PAUL

Mrs. M. A. Block was hostess to the Usher Board Friday October 28. After the business session the hostess served her guest delicious molasses cookies and hot chocolate, after which several games were played. Miss Ida Bolton won first prize.

On November 4, Miss Bolton was hostess on November 11 at her home. interesting business meeting was held The hostess served her guest delicious lemon cookies and hot tea.

Mrs. H. B. McCain was the next hostess on November 11 at the home. The meeting was very interesting with a most beautiful devotion. Rev. E. A. Mays and Mr. T. C. Butler made very interesting talks. Meeting adjourned as usual. The hostess served her guest ice box lemon pie with ice cream and hot coffee.

Minnie Beale, Secretary

County Teacher Weds

Miss Ethu Mae Portis and Mr. Richard Currie were united in marriage Saturday night, November 5, 1938 at Ellisville, Mississippi, the home of the groom. The ceremony occurred at the home of the groom's brother, Rev. John Currie who also officiated.

The bride was lovely in gray chiffon with matching veil. Her accessories were of navy blue and her corsage was of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Currie formerly of Meridian was at the time of her marriage employed as teacher at the Talahalal School Jones County. The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and fern. After the ceremony the guests were served.

Mrs. Currie returned to school Monday where she resumed her duties in the classroom.

Notice!

To the General Officers, presidents members and friends who will attend the Board at New Augusta. The place of meeting is Good Hope Baptist Church right on the HIGHWAY Those coming from Picayune will come the same route.

We are expecting to give you a good time if the Lord is willing.

Wm. Peay, President, No. 208.

Dear Presidents: Those of you who are scheduled to entertain the District Boards have not as yet sent in the name of the church where the board will convene and a description as to how we may get there. Please forward this information to the office immediately in order that we might publish it through next week's issue of the Echo.

Thursday December 1; State Lead Roy Smith president; No. 258.

To the H B APresidents: This comes to inform you that you are to collect $1.00 Death Claims, Quarterly Dues etc., for the December Boards. We are sending this notice in plenty of time so that you can notify all of your members to report $1.00 on or before December first.

Those meeting the Board at Newton will come ten miles south of Newton on Highway No. 15 to the Enterprise highway and come east two miles to Bartholme Baptist Church, and those that come by Hickory, make 2 miles south to Hero, Miss., and 3 mile west you will see the church on the left side of the road. We are looking for you.

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How Conducted

This is the way the contest is conducted: the person sending in the highest amount over 3000 votes will be permitted to select the first prize. The 2nd, 3rd; 4th; 5th: 6th: 7th and 8th persons will be permitted to do likewise. The votes are as follows: For 50c in paid subscriptions to The Weekly Echo mailed in Money Order to the WEEKLY ECHO, Box 1043 Meridian, Miss. you will receive 50 votes towards these grand prizes: $1.00 in paid subscriptions 100 votes; $5.00 500 votes ;$10.00 1,000 votes etc. The Contest opened Sept: 9th; don't wait mail us your entry to-day. BE QUICK, BE WISE! Get ahead by starting N O W! get one of these valuable prizes. YOU CAN DO IT!

When To Enter

The time to enter the contest is now. And we want all of our H.B.A. presidents who are interested in doing things; to join in this great campaign. You and your entire lodge should get be hind the movement. Select some one in your lodge as a contestant and all of you see to it that your contestant WINS!

No ENTRIES to the Contest will be accepted after October 17.

CHURCHES

The churches have a great opportunity to get behind this great movement; and it would be a fine thing if the pastors would become interested in the oldest Negro Weekly in the state; to the extent that at least 2 or 3 churches would be awarded prizes.

The prizes

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Rev R. L. Young; Editor — D. Talmadge Webster; Circulating Manager

R. K. Smith; Business Manager — Miss L. E. Larkin; Secretary

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Civic Organization

We have several civic organizations in various towns and communities. Why not get in this great campaign and help to make it go? Help US and at the same time help YOURSELVES!

Special Prizes

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ENTRY BLANK

THE WEEKLY ECHO

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And Society News

By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams

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BYPU meets everv Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Cathrine Andrews, Secretary.

Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs. Cleero Reed chorister, Miss Lenzie Lee Dunning, Secretary. Voval choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hattie Moody, Secretary.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C. Thigpen, chairman.

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O. C. Thigpen, President.
Irene Crosby, Reporter.

Tentative Death List

The following deceased members have been reported by the following preridents to be paid off in the December boards: a

1. Clara Penn, No. 25 Mrs. Bertha Johnson, President, Marion

2. Melton McGown, No. 468, Frank Johnson, President, Newton

3. Mose Clayton, No. 105, L. B. Marshall, President Wiggins

4. Gussie M. McDonald, No. 472, Cleveland McDonald, President, Louisville

5. Emma Bell, No. 399, John Cotton, President, Macon

6. Mary Lampley, No. 193, George Evans, President; Waynesboro

7. Solomon Green, No. 242, A. L. Williams, President, Pachuta

8. Rev. M. S Knott, No. 236, Rev. M. S. Knott, President; Kewanee

9. Thomas Howell, No. 239, A. G. Kennedy; President Braxton

10. Lucy Thompson; No. 192, Rev. C. T. Thompson, President, Macon.

11. Rena Davis, No. 139, Jack Davis President; Meridian.

12. Lela Howze, No. 58, Mrs. S. P Jones, President, Ellisville.

13. Prince Hayes No. 209, Prince Hayes president; Buccatunna.

14. J. G. Lamb, No. 133, W. J. Rankin, President, Magee.

15. Willie Easter, No. 70, Tom Smith President. Complete.

16. E. Coleman. No. 1, Luther Arrington. President. Meridian.

17. Abell Drummond, No. 337, Prof A. C. Drummond, President, Newton

18. Annie McKellar, No. 190, Wm Kinslow, Prerident. Waynesboro

19. Lucy Glover, No. 199 Wm. Kinslow, President. Waynesboro.

20. Hattie Smith, No. 40, Hattie Smith President, Toomsuba.

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C. Q. C.—Please tell me which wil... be more successful at going to col... ... or taking the engineering cours... have in mind?

Ans: My suggestion is that you go to college an dtake up the course of engineering there. Regardless of what kind of course you wish to study—if it can be arranged to take it in college—it will pay you many many times over as the course would be more thorough.

M. M. H.—Should I take this out o... own job that has been offered to me?

Ans: I don't think that it would be the olgical thing to do in your case You wouldn't be satisfied in a small town and you are getting along swell where you are and I can't see where a change would help conditions for you.

A. S.—My boy friend told me he loved me very much and wanted me for his wife. About five months ago he deserted me without any reason at all. Will you please tell me why?

Ans: Your so called boy friend wasn't sincere and he had to get out of the situation some way—and he "skipped town". Too bad you weren't able to detect his love making as a gag. Next time you meet a young man, don't believe everything they have to tell you for in the majority o fcases it i... stretched considerably.

J. B.—Tell me will I be successful with my tobacco crop that is to be sold?

Ans: Yes you will—in a few weeks time you will get this matter adjusted and you will receive a fair price for your tobacco. The first part of 193... will prove to be favorable from a financial standpoint also —an unexpected gain.

B. B.—Should I go home to my child?

Ans: Your little youngster is allright and if you can get good employment where you are now and provide the child with the necessities she needs you would fair better to remain where you are for a while. There is very little you could do back home with her.

F. C. B.—My boy friend left me last April and said he would return to me this Christmas. Tell me if he is going to carry out this promise regardless of what I hear?

Ans: Your boy friend forgot his promke three months after he left you. By Christmas time he will be the husband of another girl. No... young lady he isn't going to return and you may as well adapt yourself ... news and find you some other friends.

D. M.—I can't get satisfied on another job since I left my old place and am wondering if I will ever be able...

Ans: Sure you will— and you are going to find the job that you have just started to work on will be the place you will work permaenntly for the next year at least. Make up your mind to adapt yourself to the peculiar ... your boss—by doing so, you can hold your job.

P. C.—My girl friend just up and ran away with another fellow and I want to know if she is coming back?

Ans: No—the old girl is long gone It is best that she did make a change for you both realized you could never get along and this was just as good way as any for her to make a change. Look for a wife, and not a girl friend.

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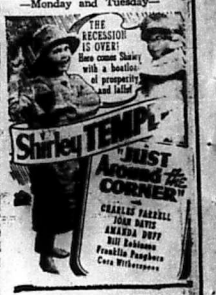

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Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C. Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday. Mr. Hezekiah Crumbly chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday and any time you want protection we the members of lodge No. 260 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

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Tentative Death List

The following deceased members have been reported by the following presidents to be paid off in the December boards: a

1. Clara Penn, No. 25 Mrs. Bertha Johnson, President, Marion
2. Melton McGown, No. 468, Frank Johnson, President, Newton
3. Moss Clayton, No. 105, L. B. Marshall, President Wiggins
4. Gussie M. McDonald, No. 472, Cleveland McDonald, President, Louisville
5. Emma Bell, No. 399, John Cotton; President, Macon
6. Mary Lampley, No. 193, George Evans, President; Waynesboro
7. Solomen Green, No. 242, A. L. Williams, President, Pachuta
8. Rev. M. S Knott, No. 236, Rev. M. S: Knott, President; Kewanee
9. Thomas Howell, No. 239, A. G. Kennedy; President Braxton
10. Lucy Thompson; No. 192, Rev. C. T: Thompson, President, Macon.
11. Rena Davis, No. 139, Jack Davis Pre ident; Meridian.
12. Lela Howze, No. 58, Mrs. S. P Jones, President, Ellisville.
13. Prince Hayes No. 209, Prince Hayes president; Buccatunna.
14. J. G. Lamb, No. 133, W. J. Rankin, President, Magee.
15. Willie Easter, No. 70, Tom Smith President, Complete.
16. E. Coleman, No. 1, Luther Arrington, President, Meridian.
17. Abell Drummond, No. 337, Prof A. C. Drummond, President. Newton
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M. M. H—Should I take this out of own job that has been offered to me?

Ans: I don't think that it would be the olgical thing to do in your case You wouldn't be satisfied in a small town and you are getting along swell where you are and I can't see where a change would help conditions for you.

A. S.—My boy friend told me he loves me very much and wanted me for his wife. About five months ago he deserted me without any reason at all. Will you please tell me why?

Ans: Your so called boy friend wasn't sincere and he had to get out of the situation some way—and he "skipped" town". Too bad you weren't able to detect his love making as a gag. Next time you meet a young man, don't believe everything they have to tell you for in the majority of cases it is stretched considerably.

J. B.—Tell me will I be successful with my tobacco crop that is to be sold?

Ans: Yes you will—in a few weeks time you will get this matter adjusted and you will receive a fair price for your tobacco. The first part of 1939 will prove to be favorable from a financial standpoint also —an unexpected gain.

B. B.—Should I go home to my child?

Ans: Your little youngster is allright and if you can get good employment where you are now and provide the child with the necessities she needs you would fair better to remain where you are for a while. There is very little you could do back home with her.

F. C. B.—My boy friend left me last April and said he would return to me this Christmas. Tell me if he is going to carry out this promise regardless of what I hear?

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Memphis Paper Condemns Lynching

28th Annul Session of the South Miss. Con. of The C.M.E. Church

Closed At Hattiesburg, Mississippi, November 27

With Bishop J. H. Moore of Holly Springs, Mississippi, presiding, the 28th Annual Session of the South Mississippi Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, opened in St. James C. M. E. Church, Hattiesburg, Miss., November 23, 1938. With out a doubt, this was one of the greatest Conferences held in the history of South Mississippi.

Reverend R. L. Young was elected secretary; Reverend U. L. Washington assistant secretary; Reverend O. A. Hill, statistician and Reverend H. B. Leach was elected reporter to the Christian and Western Index and to the circular press.

The Conference was well attended. The Reverend Matthew J. Jones, pastor-host and his good members, together with the many, many friends, made things pleasant for those attending the Conference.

Some of the high points in this Conference were the big banquet given in honor of Bishop J. H. Moore with the proceeds going on the indebtedness of St. James C. M. E. Church. 2nd, the presence of nine of the twelve Presiding Elders in the State of Mississippi. The nine Presiding Elders were: Reverends D. M. Montgomery, T. M. Coleman, C. Thomas, B. T. Tolbert, T. H. Dowsing, J. J. Walton, J. D. Murdock, E. B. Blackman and Roy L. Young.

3rd, The great opening sermon by Dr. Luther Stewart, Editor of the Christian Index.

4th. The Thanksgiving sermon by Reverend T. H. Dowsing.

5th The inspiring morning meditations by Bishop J. H. Moore.

6th. The rendition from the glee club of M. I. College.

7th. The Educational Rally on Friday.

8th. The $100.00 raised Sunday.

9th. The great sermon by Bishop Moore Sunday.

10th. The 100% plus raised on General Funds by the Meridian District.

11th. The 90% plus of the General Funds raised on the Jackson District.

12th. The re-instating of the Gloster District.

These are just a few of the high points.

The appointments are as follows:

(Continued on Page Two)

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WAUTUBEE NEWS

There was a ticket matching party at Mt. Nebo Schoolhouse Thanksgiving night.

Miss Henry Etta Blanks, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Blanks spent Thanksgiving with her parents. Miss Blanks attends Harris High School.

Mr. James Blanks, Sr., visited his home in Lauderdale County, Miss.

Mrs. Annie D. Blanks visited Miss Mary Lecile Blanks— Mr. James Blanks, Jr., motored to Meridian Misses Edna Earl and Velma Lee Blanks visited Mrs. Betty Clayton.

C. M. Blanks, Reporter.

Mt Olive, Miss. Zone Meeting

The South Zone Missionary Dept. met in Hattiesburg at St. James C. M. E Church Oct. 30, 1938, Rev. M. J. Jones, Host. Devotional service was conducted by Reverends Washington Jones, Franklin and Brother Gus Easterling. Rev. T. Sanders, Jr., was the speaker for the hour. He preached an excellent sermon to the delight of all. He then led in singing. We had a wonderful meeting. The chairman made her timely remarks.

Collection was taken, the amount of $12.32. The chairman took in reports from the various societies. The amount taken was $13.50, total $25.82. The amount of $2.18 was raised for the sick which gives the total of $28.00 raised at that church.

A splendid program was rendered by members of the various churches. Miss Williams was Mistress of Ceremonies.

I am glad to report that many were present at the meeting in spite of the distance. Our efficient president, Mrs. S. E. Blackman, was present as usual. The next Zone Meeting will be held at Holly Springs C. M. E. Church, Bassfield, Miss., Rev. E. W. Washington, pastor. Rev. M. J. Jones will preach that day.

The sum of $25.82 was left at St. James C. M. E. Church to be used as the pastor and members see fit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Easterling, Chairman

Allie M. Reeves, Reporter.

Laurel, Miss

LAUREL NEWS

Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President of Lodge No. 260 and superintendent of the Providence Baptist Sunday School put on a 21 days drive between the different classes and the Home Department. The drive wa spulled off Friday night, with Mrs. Thigpen the winner reporting $27.37, and winning an expensive pair of shoes. Mr. J. C. Crosby won second prize a lovely shirt. Mr. Fred Hopkins, Supt. of the Home Department, repotred $19.30. The total amount was $60.64 raised in the 21 days.

Good for Mr. Thigpen.

M. O. C. Thigpen, President

Irene Crosby, Reporter

Atlanta's Municapal Anditorium Opens To Her

ETTA MOTEN

Concert artist, who appeared in Atlanta's beautiful new municipal auditorium last Monday night in a triumphal event the first sponsored by and for Negroes in the newly completed structure. Booker T. Washington High School, one of the South's most progressive educational institutions, presented Miss Moten through the courtesy of the Chicago Concert Bureau, 3548 Vernon Ave. The talented artist came to Atlanta after concerts at Langston university, Fort Smith and Pine Bluff, Ark., and is scheduled for Indianapolis, Ind., Knoxville, Tenn. Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., New Orleans, La., Fla. State college, Tallahassee; Southern university, Baton Rouge, La.; Buffalo, N. Y., Erie, Pa. and other points in the near future. She is accompanied on her tours this season by Miss Margaret Bonds, Chicago's premier pianist.

Negro Farmers Prepare For Cotton Referendum

TUSKEGEE Dec (ANP)— Reports received here indicate that Negro farmers of the state are displaying much interest in the referendum on cotton marketing quotas for 1939 which will be held on Dec. 10.

During this week, meetings of Negro farmers have been held at Salma and at the A. & M. college at Normal and more than a thousand Negro farmers were in attendance. E. A. Miller, Assistant to Director, Southern Division AAA, and C. F. Clark, Agricultural Economist, AAA, both from Washington, addressed the farmers and explained how the cotton surpluses tend to decrease the farmers' income.

J. C. Ford, State Extension Work Coordinator, urged the farmers to plant more "greasy" crops and thereby utilize the land taken out of cotton and help the family have better balanced food. T. M. Campbell, Field Supervisor of Negro Extension Work in seven states, and A. L. Holsey, Field Officer, AAA, both of Tuskegee institute, spoke on aspects of the conservation program as it relates to Negro farmers. Nicholas Kolloch, Negro State Extension leader, presided.

Two Sisters Celebrate 75TH BIRTHDAYS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. (ANP)—Wednesday marked the 75th milestone of two active lives when Mrs. Euphemia Patterson, 75, and her twin sister, Mrs. Edwina Smith, celebrated their birthday anniversary.

The twins were born in 1863 and weremembere of the pioneer family of Fulleyloves originally from Kentucky. Mrs. Patterson was the mother of 13 children while Mrs. Smith was the mother of 3. The latte rresieds with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Moore, Mrs. Patterson also lives wit hher daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Moore, a grown son, Albert Patterson also reisdes in the city.

No special celebration was planned as the two ladies, well-known for their activity, believe in the adage, "Every day is a holiday." This fact is evidenced by a Daily routine consisting of visting friends and long walks practised by both women. This habit of walking may account for the splendid health they enjoy. Neither has any physical defects, and both derive much pleasure in taking in a 'talkie' now an dthen.

Teachers Petition Maryland Education Board To Stop Salary Funds Discrimination

Baltimore, Md. —The fight to equalize the salary scale of Negro and white teachers in the state of Maryland moved forward on another front here this week when Thurgood Marshall assistant legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, filed a petition with the State Board of Education Tuesday, November 22, asking that the Board cease distributing the "equilization fund" on a discriminatory basis.

The petition, which was filed in behalf of the Maryland Educational Association, whose membership comprises colored teachers in the public schools throughout the state, seeks to stop a practice of long standing.

For a number of years the State Board of Education has distributed state funds to various counties of Maryland that are too poor to meet their educational budgets. The distribution has been made in accordance with a state salary scale that discriminates in favor of white teachers.

Taking Prince George's County, as an example, the salary scales show that Negro elementary school teachers in this country receive an average salary of $711 per year, while elementary school teachers receive an average of $1,169 per year. Negro high school teachers receive an average of $858 per year, while high school teachers average $1,296 for the same period.

The petition was filed with the education board after a conference between Dr. O. C. Hill, State Superintendent of Schools Cooke and the Assistant Attorney General of Maryland.

Memphis Daily Paper Condemns Wiggins Lynching

MEMPHIS, Dec. (ANP)—The Memphis Press Scimitar, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, of which Edward J. Meeman is editor, Wednesday delivered editorial rebuke to the lynch mob at Wiggins, Miss., and told how Hitler's Nazi ress will focus attention on America's lynch evil when citizens here protest Nazi persecution of Jews. Referring to the Wiggins' lynching of 24 year old Wilder McGowan, the editorial declared:

"They (the Germans) will know it because Hitler will make it his business to see that they know it. 'They point a finger at us," he will imply 'and see what they do themselves.'

"The mob at Wiggins did more than lynch a Negro. It lynched the law. It lynched civilization. And it lessened our influence wherever and whenever we speak out against brutality against race hatred, against disregard for the laws of the land, the laws of humanity and the laws of Gods.

"Let us hang our heads in shame, not only for the crime itself, but for the fact that so many of us who are so brave to speak out against the crime of Nazism, wilt and cringe when faced with responsibility of denouncing a crime so close to home. . . .

"If our courts at times are too slow and uncertain, if they sometimes favor the criminal rather than the law, let us reform them—not turn to desperate remedy of mob violence. Let us make America known everywhere as a land where citizens are free and are made sate by fair laws vigorously upheld."

Howard university's new $1,106,000 Founder's library, pictured above, ready for occupancy next month, will also house the National Negro Library and Museum, plans for which have been in the making 28 years. The library and museum is intended to be a national center for research scholars and the general public and will house books, documents, cruios, pictures and other rarities on the Negro(ANP)

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EDITORIAL

M. E. Bishop Chided For Scoring Nazis, Winking At American Lynching

New York, —Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church was critized here today by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as a "disheartening" example of a great leader of a great church guilty of attempting to cast out the Nazi mote in eyes across the sea "while ignoring" beams in American eyes

The criticism, which was contained in a letter addressed to the Bishop November 23 and made public today, was occasioned by a report appearing in a Philadelphia daily Paper last week which placed the bishop on record as giving comfort to reactionaries who are opposing to the passage of a federal anti-lynching bill by Congress

The paper said the bishop took exception to the wording of a resolution against lynching introduced by the Rev. W. A. C. Hughes, director of Negro work in the Methodist Episcoal Church, at the annual meeting of the denomination's board of home missions and church extension in Philadelphia, Saturday, November 19.

The anti-lynching resolution, which failed of passage, despite the fact that the Board passed a strong resolution against the Nazi government's persecution of the Jews in Germany, reads as follows:

"Democracy must preserve the democratic ideal of giving to all citizens the right to be judged by a properly assembled court of justice. The only nation in the world where lynching is tolerated is the United States of America. Records are available showing the hundreds of innocent people of both races have been victims of mob violence. This is a form of violence which America must deal with in a most positive way and we put ourselves on record as supporters of such legislation as will make lynching an offense against the American government."

Bishop Hughes, according to the newspapers took issue with that part of the resolution which said: "The only nation in the world where lynching is tolerated is the United States of America." Commenting on this part of the resolution he is quoted as having said:

"It may do our country an injustice since it is not quite the fact that it is tolerated."

Bishop Hughes is senior bishop of the M. E. Church.

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WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

MORE song titles begin with personal pronouns than with any other words. Your correspondent, conducting some research amid the teeming files of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, high up in an aerie of Rockefeller Center, found that the most space was reserved for numbers starting with "I", "My", "You," with "My" topping the list with nearly 400 titles. Every rising tunesmith is represented, the topics range from castles in Spain to wild Irish roses, from blues to sweeties.

Louis Reid

"Melancholy Baby" Leads

Of all the "My" songs, which, you might ask is first in popularity, as measured by the number of performances? Believe it or not it is "My Melancholy Baby." This tune, though written several years ago rolled up nearly [illegible] performances as reported to ASCAP's [illegible] survey. In second place was Warren and Dubin's "My Kingdom for a Horse," with which [illegible] Bringing the show position [illegible] performance by [illegible] Hart, song

Will Marion Cook
A.S.C.A.P.

Some [illegible] roughly fa[illegible] this class [illegible] ever. Carry's ever-[illegible] "My Beautiful [illegible] Oscar Straus' [illegible] "My Hero," [illegible] Brentano's old-time [illegible] "My Gal Sal," [illegible] "My Shawl," Franz [illegible] "Little Nest of Heaven-[illegible]" another Rodgers and Hart [illegible] melodious "My Heart [illegible] "My First Thrill," [illegible] Coslow and Hoffman.

[illegible] cities are disclosed [illegible] some fantastic, [illegible] a complete story, as [illegible] "My Blue Days Blew [illegible] When You Came Back to [illegible] written by Max Rich and Tot [illegible]

[illegible] paid tribute to [illegible] also told the [illegible] Just Cures [illegible] which doubt-[illegible]

George Gershwin had a [illegible] winner in "My Cousin in Mil[illegible]kee." Long ago that great [illegible] writing trio, J. Rosamond John[illegible] Bob Cole and the late James [illegible]don Johnson had a big hit in "[illegible] Castle on the Nile." Fairly [illegible] in this category are the [illegible] ly titled "Just Pested," by C[illegible] Marion, Jr., as well as [illegible] Richard Whit[illegible] Hat's on the Side of [illegible] Head," by [illegible] Woods as [illegible] Star, [illegible] Brown's "[illegible] Henderson [illegible] Mother's Pea[illegible] Mr. [illegible] Rogers' [illegible] through the [illegible] Whiting's [illegible] Wish Was [illegible] of the most [illegible] Among [illegible] Jerome [illegible] wards' "My On[illegible]

Rudy Vallee [illegible] foreign ditty "[illegible] Time" and Fibber [illegible] popularized "My Man," known in its original French as "Mon [illegible]noun titles are accented with "My" [illegible] Mother." And there is even a number which singles out "My Dear Old Mother-in-Law." Do you remember "My Sweetie Went Away"? It was quite the rage for a while and, of course, you cannot have forgotten "My Wife's Gone to the Country." This song, [illegible] ning of the [illegible] century [illegible] living being a quarter of a century ago.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson 11 December 11

MODERN FORMS OF COVETOUSNESS

Exodus 20:17.

17 Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man-servant, nor his maid-servant, nor his ox, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

Luke 12:13 to 21.

13 And one out of the multitude said unto him, Teacher, bid my brother divide the inheritance with me.

14 But he said unto him, Man, who made me a judge or a divider over you?

15 And he said unto them, Take heed, and keep yourselves from all covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.

16 And he spake a parable unto them, saying, The ground of a certain rich man brought forth plentifully:

17 And he reasoned within himself, saying, What shall I do, because I have not where to bestow my fruits?

18 And he said, This will I do: I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all my grain and my goods.

19 And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink be merry.

20 But God said unto him, Thou foolish one, this night is thy soul required of thee; and the things which thou hast prepared whose shall they be?

21 So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God.

1 Timothy 6:6 to 10.

6 But godliness with contentment is great gain:

7 For we brought nothing into the world, for neither can we carry anything out;

8 But having food and covering we shall be therewith content.

9 But they that are minded to be rich fall into a temptation and a snare and many foolish and hurtful lusts, such as drown men in destruction and perdition.

10 For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil: which some reaching after have been le dastray from the faith, and have pierced themselves through with many sorrows.

Golden Text: Thou shalt not covet.—Exodus 20:17.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

This comes to let the readers of the Echo know that the stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whetstone of Montgomery, Alabama and left two fine baby boys. One weighing 7 lbs and the other weighing 7½ pounds The mother and babies are doing nicely. The babies weer given the names of Paul Lawernce and Claude Johnson Whetstone.

LAWRENCE, S

Dear Editor: Please allow space in the columns of your paper for me to say that lodge No. 308 is still alive and doing H. B. A. work. I am very sorry that I can not attend the Board, but I do pray and trust that you will

I have beenin ill health for some time, and I want to ask that you all pray for me that I will regain my strength and be able to meet with you all again.

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Irene Crosby, Reporter.

Tentative Death List

The following deceased members have been reported by the following presidents to be paid off in the December boards: a

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3. Mors Clayton, No. 105, L. B. Marshall, President Wiggins
4. Gussie M. McDonald, No. 472, Cleveland McDonald, President, Louisville
5. Emma Bell, No. 399, John Cotton; President, Macon
6. Mary Lampley, No. 193, George Evans, President; Waynesboro
7. Solomon Green, No. 242, A. L Williams, President, Pachuta
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9. Thomas Howell, No. 239, A. G. Kennedy; President Braxton
10. Lucy Thompson; No. 192, Rev. C T. Thompson, President, Macon.
11. Rena Davis, No. 139, Jack Davis President; Meridian.
12. Lela Howze, No. 58, Mrs. S. P Jones, President, Ellisville.
13. Prince Hayes No. 209, Prince Hayes president; Buccatunna.
14. J. G. Lamb, No. 133, W. J. Rankin, President, Magee
15. Willie Easter, No. 70, Tom Smith, President. Complete.
16. E. Coleman, No. 1, Luther Arrington. President. Meridian.
17. Abell Drummond, No. 337, Prof. A. C. Drummond, President, Newton
18. Annie McKellar, No. 190, Wm. Kinslow, President. Waynesboro
19. Lucy Glover, No. 190, Wm. Kinslow, President. Waynesboro.
20. Hattie Smith, No. 40, Hattie Smith President, Toomsuba.

The Senior Boys Business Club will present "A Nite On Broadway" Wednesday night, December 14, 1938 at the T. J. Harris High School. Time 7:30 o'clock —Admission will be small.

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Weekly Echo Campaign Nearing The End Just One More Day

We.kly Echo Contest

We are proud to report to you that the entrance blanks to the Weekly Echo Contest are pouring in. The last week's issue of the Weekly Echo we only had five contestants, however, in this week's issue we have nine. The following list constitute the contestants:

NAME	ADDRESS	VOTES
Bambucom	Dekalb, Miss.	285
Maybeso	Toomsuba, Miss.	—
Whigham	Leakesville, Miss.	140
Fancy	Ellisville, Miss.	—
Faithful	Laurel, Miss.	—
On Hisway	Sate Line, Miss.	—
She Will Win	Collins, Miss.	—
Very Timid	Meridan. Miss.	3839
Shownuff Boit	Laurel, Miss.	2210
Mr. Cotton John;	Macon, Miss.	45
Scar—them—all, Mt. Olive, Miss.		
Miss Sweets; Meridian, Miss.		
Is—that—so, Meridian, R.F.D:		1685
Miss—says—he—will—get—it. Meridian. R.F.D:		1675
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Ans: Well you will, unless you step on her toes and let her know that you want nothing more to do with her. Treating her decent won't help conditions. You have to fight fire with fire—so I suggest that you have a little to do with her and ignore her.

M. C. L.—Should I ask her daddy for clothing?

Ans: Don't ask for clothing—DEMAND CLOTHING. You have been entirely too easy on him. Get tough and he will support the child. He won't do a doggone thing unless he is made to.

B. J.—I cannot seem to satisfy my mind on which church I should join. I have been thinking of going to the Catholic Church but I am undecided. What would you do?

Ans: If you live a good clean Christian life—I think you will be happy in most any Church. I think however, that you would enjoy going to a Catholic Church and I suggest that you make the acquaintance of some Catholic friends who will be glad to have you go to church with them. After you learn a little about their customs and services you can decide yourself if you want to become a member.

I. M. B.—I am a common law wife. I hate it but thought probably he would finally marry me, but he says such hateful things to me after breaking my home up that sometimes I feel like hitch-hiking somewhere. We have not had any dealings with each other for nearly two months.

Ans: You are a very foolish woman to let this man dictate to you the way you have. He isn't fit to be your mate. Why don't you go to live with your sister. She thinks the world of you and will do her part in helping you to get a new start in life. If you keep on as you are now—you will wind up in the SICK BED.

E. R.G.—A young man asked me to spend the Christmas Holidays in Florida with him. Do you think I should? Does he really like me as much as he says? What would his people think of me?

Ans: When a young unmarried man asks a young unmarried lady to spend the holidays with him in another state you can usually bet your bottom dollar that he has a few ideas up his sleeve. I recommend that you talk the matter over with your own parents. If they think its okay and you feel that you want to go, then accept.

A. G.—As I take, this paper every week and read your column every week I thought I would write and ask yo to tell me why my husband goes to see a "Root Man" every week? Does he go to keep me down so I can't get no money?

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T. T.—Would it be best for my daughter to go north or remain where she is?

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Nat'l Baptist Laymen, In Memphis

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Held Successful Extended Session At Memphis

HELD SUCCESSFUL EXTENDED SESSION AT MEMPHIS

The session opened Dec. 7th in the beautiful auditorium of the Christian Church on Mississippi Ave., Memphis Tenn., Jas. E. Gayle, Corresponding Secretary of the National Layman Movement presided. The Song period was in charge of E. W. D. Isaac, of Nashville, and the devotions were conducted by Rev. M. M. Haynes. The keynote of the session was emphasized by the secretary in his opening address who stated that we are here to vitalize and utilize the manpower throughout the nation. The principle inspirational address was given by Rev. W. B. Fleming, D.D., Rev. Samuel Pettrigue of Atlanta, Ga., in his address set forth the objectives for the organization for the coming convention in Philadelphia next Sept where an effort is being made to introduce at least 1000 laymen to the Parent Body Oragnization. Other speakers on program at this session were: Prof. R. P. Player, Shreveport, La., Prof. J. L. Buckner, Memphis, Z. L. Bonner, R. M. Casey, A. L. Cotton and Jas. T. Lawson, President of the Tennessee State Layman Convention who had charge of the sectional meeting and conducted the campaign for funds thru the laymen of the National Baptist Convention's $50,000 objective. The Hon. J. L. Webb, delivered the principle address during the symposium on the Parent Body program. The closing address was made by Mr. J. A. Beachamp of Memphis, Boy Scout Executive who spoke of the fine possibilities of the Boy Scout Movement and the Baptist Work Movement as it will tie in with the activities of the National Laymen Movement Program.

Picayune, Miss.

PICAYUNE NEWS

The Cotton Blossom Singers of Piney Woods School will render a program of music at the Picayune Colored High School. Wednesday night, December 21 at 8:00 o'clock.

These singers are highly recommended and have sung before some of the best audience in the country A small admission will be charged.
H. L. Whirenton, Principal.

Deacon Callie McGoverner is improving slightly from his broken leg He is still in the hospital.

Greetings to all H.B.A.'s I wish for you a very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.
A. T. Adams, Reporter.

P. E. Water Valley District

Reverend J. H. Walton, Holly Springs, Mississippi, the energetic Presiding Elder of the Water Valley District of the C. M. E. Church.

Reverend Walton is a dynamic power in colored methodism in the East Mississippi Conference. He is glorying in the fact that he knocked the Presiding Elder of the Meridian District out at one time last year in the General Funds bulletin. Reverend Walton says he is going after the Rev R. L. Young again.

The Presiding Elders of the C. M. E Church of the state of Mississippi are organizing what is known as a Presiding Elders' Alliance for the purpose of cooperating, to the extent, that each Presiding Elder will make a round report another year.

Dr. Mordecai Johnson Warns Negroes

DR. MORDECAI JOHNSON WARNS NEGROES AGAINST JEW-BAITING

WASHINGTON D. C., Dec. (ANP)—Addressing a mass meeting here last Sunday at Mount Carmel Baptist church under AUSPICES of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard U. warned members of his race against anti-Semitic activities.

He said, "There seems to be a great temptation among the conservative powers in in the United States to thwart the rise of the people. They will be offered anti—Judaism, anti—Negro policies, anti—Christianity, as a means of breaking up popular solidarity. The Negro minority must have no part in anti—Semitism or anti Christianity, even though he finds Jews and Christians in certain instances working against him."

Referring to the motive underlying Hitler's purge directed against German Jews, Dr. Johnson explained "Hitler knew that emotionalism was necessary for purpose outline by him in Mein Kampf. Unable to attack the French because of their victorius position (at close of the World War) and unable to attack the Negro because of his geographical position, he found the small Jewish minority at hand with the German people disposed, historically, to blame these

Pres. Senior Usher Board of

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Under the leadership of our cooperative president Mr. Jones, we have been able to unite ourselves with the Interdenominational Usher Union of the city of which Mr. Jones is treasurer. We have raised for this conference year the sum of $128.58

Rev. Hunter will leave for conference Tuesday evening, December 13 he will arrive in Montgomery, Ala with a round report from St ward Chapel CME Church, after having had the church remodeled for more than $2,000. beginning Sept. 1, 1938 The officers, members and friends are praying that he will come back to Mobile.

Our president, Mr. Jones, will be absent from the city of Mobile for 15 days, he will leave for Meridian, Miss his home December 29th. He will be the guest of Mr. Wm. Jones, 2716 12th Street. He will be delighted to meet many of his friends.

T. M. Moppins, Reporter

Duke Ellington Robbed

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. (By Preston Mayes, Jr. for ANP)—Duke Ellington and Madge Williams were robbed while playing dance engagements here recently.

The famous orchestra leader suffered a loss of both clothing and personal belongings. However, the thieves overlooked his opera, the result of 10 years work and valued at $10,000 which had been placed in an envelope. The manuscript was mailed immediately afterward to New York for safekeeping.

Miss Williams, who sings with Louis Armstorng's band which appeared at the same amusement spot but on a different date, was orbbed of $17 she had left in her dressing room.

Wechsler Faculty Presents Speed-O-Print To School

At the end of each month standardized mimeographed tests have been given all classes in the Junior High Department Owing to the school not owing a machine, this work had to be done at other places. Realizing the expenses, time, and overwork, the faculty presented to the school a new type machine, the Speed—O—Print at the cost of $32.60.

The Speed—O—Print is a well equipped self feeding machine which will print hundreds of copies in a very short time.

The school is very grateful to have this machine as an addition to its equipment. It will be a great asset to all departments of the school.

To Pick 52.000 New CCC

WORKERS IN JANUARY

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. (ANP) Robert Fechner, Director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, this week announced approval of a January replacement enrollment program calling for the selection and enrollment in the CCC of approximately 52,000 young men and war veterans. These men will be enrolled to fill vacancies which will exist in the Corps on Dec 31, the end of the second quarter of of the current fiscal year.

When the new enrollment program which will run from Jan. 1 through Jan 30, is concluded, the enrolled strength of the CCC will be approximately 310,000. This figure will include between 298,000 and 300,000 young men and war veterans living in barrack camps in the continental United States, about 6,600 Indians working on CCC projects on Indian reservations, and 4,000 territorials working on CCC type projects in Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

The eligibility regulations provide that the young men's contingent must be between the ages of 17 and 23, unmarried, citizens of the United States unemployed and in need of employment, of good character, physically and mentally fit. All junior enrollees with dependents are required to allot to their dependents a standard allotment of $22 each month. This allotment comes from the $30 a month cash allowance paid each month to each enrollee.

Visiting In City

Rev. T. E. Ellis formerly of Texas who now resides in Meridian, is the happy host of his mother—in—law who is here from Texas visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pellie Ellis and her husband Rev. Ellis. She will perhaps be in the city for about 30 days according to reports.

Rev. Ellis is a member of the HBA and the Negro Welfare Association.

Bostonian Gets Post With Airplane Concern

OSTIN, Dec. (ANP)—Last week reputedly for the first time in aviation history, a colored man was given a position as sales representative of a large airplane manufacturing concern. John Harrison, the new appointee is a well known Boston student of aeronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a brother of William Harrison well known Chicago doing graduate work in literature.

Employed by the Spartan Aircraft Corporation, Harrison will sell the firm's new, streamline line of Executive Planes. Added interest was given the appointment because the corporation is a Southern firm, with factories located in Oklahoma. Harrison was the successful candidate for the post by Jacque Kerchival, motion picture producer and aviation enthusiast who had learned of the firm's plans and achievements in the field of aviation.

Haven-Rust Presents A Cantata

'Ruth The Moabitess' At Harris High School Auditorium December 19, 1938

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Come out and witness this wonderful presentation—contribute to a worthy cause.

Hattiesburg, Miss.

HATTIESBURG NEWS

Dear Editor: Please allow space through the columns of the Echo to let the many presidents and members know that I have not forgotten them. I regret very much that I have not been able to meet you all in the boards. Owing to my work, as social lunch room manager. I am wishing for the general officers and local presidents a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Mrs. Lena Johnson, President.

FRIENDS AIDS CITIZENS OF TOMORROW

An outstanding feature of the recent 12th District Oklahoma Conference of the AME Church, with Bishop Henry Young Tookes presiding, was the stress laid on the health and education program for the children of the District. Bishop Tookes, shown above, with four children of Barnett Chapel Sunday School in Lawton, Okla., said: 'We must look after these citizens of tomorrow. Arace's greatness i snot measured by the affluence of its adult population but by promoting the health, education and economic welfare of its children.

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EDITORIAL

United Christian Front Must Includ All Races, Say Church Leaders At Federal Council Biennial Meeting

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. (ANP)—In a call for a "new unty of the Christian church" made Thursday at the Biennial Meeting and 30th anniversary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, leaders in attendance gave voice to the conviction that interracial justice and goodwill are essentials if a world torn by hatred is to find its way back to God. Included in the features of the four day session were special interracial seminar discussions promoted by its Department of Race Relations of which Dr. George E. Haynes is executive secretary and Miss Katherine Gardner associate.

Under the themes, Religious Education and Social Action in Race Relations, and Hinderances and Helps in Interracial Cooperation in Local Churches—the sectional discussions carried the leadership of experts and reports from communities where local interracial work is in progress. Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, director of research in the federal council and a professor at Teachers college Columbia university, in opening the discussion on Religious Education and Social Action in Race Relations, expressed the feeling that action through the church or any other organized force can be considered effective only when a social change is brought about; that declarations can mean something only when they are implemented by specific action for change. "The Oxford slogan 'let the church be the CHURCH' in race relations would become a mockery unless some way is found progressively to make the doctrines of the church applicable in the life and practice of the church," he said.

Dr. James W. Eichelberger religious education director of the A.M.E. Zion church, co-leader of this discussion, led the thinking along the line of what race prejudice is doig to write overprivileged groups as well as to Negroes and Indians. "The souls of white churchmen are marred," said Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the CME church, "by the failure of their practices in these matters of race."

In presenting the 17th annual report of the Department of Race Relations, Dr. Haynes gave concrete examples of the effectiveness of the church when it actually practices Christianity in community situations affecting racial minorities. "Through a slow process of education through action, realizing that the church represents a cross-section of the community, these social changes can be made," he said.

"The church has a vast responsibility in the economic, civic, educational as well as religious life of every race in America. The world looks to the church to resolve the friction and tension between races and to bring into life of every human being those Christian elements which create harmony and understanding and thus make for interracial and international peace."

In a largely attended interracial dinner Dr. William H. Jernagin of the National Baptist convention, who is also chairman of the department, presided and expressed sympathy for the Jews of Europe and called on America to "stand up and be counted for goodwill and justice." The Rev. Emory Ross, recently returned from a tour of the African continent in the interest of the American Mission to Lepers and the African committees of both the Feedral Council and the Foreign Mission council, asserted "the American church can do much to solve Africa's problem by leading in a constructive way in the rebuilding of the interracial life in America."

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By Joseph R. Filesler

"WRITING a song is like building a house," says Fred E. Ahlert, A.S.C.A.P., composer of popular songs. "The plans, or blueprints of the song house consist of an idea and the title. Every idea has a mood, whether it be tragic, facetious, or dramatic. The melody must carry the mood of the idea through the song. The title embodies the idea.

"It is a combination of ability, together with intense application, that brings out the best in a song-writer.

"Generally, we try to put the title in the first line of the chorus. That is not a hard and fast rule, however. Sometimes it goes on the second or on the fourth line, depending on where it can be most favorably emphasized. When the title is in the chorus in the first eight bars, we often use the next eight bars as a repeat; after that comes a release of eight bars then the concluding eight bars pick up the strain of the first eight.

"That is the frame work of one type of song house. There are many others, as there are many plans for houses. Sometimes the melody is created as pure melody before the idea and title. It then becomes the business of the lyrist to put the musical idea into words and a title, and adapt his lyric to the melody. This collaboration can be between two persons or it can be between the two selves of the composer-author if one person writes both words and music and the melody happens to come first.

"Then comes the hard work, the pounding out; submission to a publisher, the acceptance (let us hope), the orchestrations and arrangements, 'plugging'; all to sell enough copies of the song to repay composer, author and publisher for the efforts they have put into the song house.

"Like a house too, the song is rented, and the first tenant usually gives his name to the house. Just as no matter how many times it is re-rented it is always known as the 'Blank House' or whatever may have been the name of its first occupant.

"In that way, my song 'Where The Blue Of The Night Meets The Gold Of The Day' is always accompanied by the name of Bing Crosby. 'Mean To Me' suggests Helen Morgan and 'Rain' Smith; 'I'll Get By' Ruby Valles and Harry Richman; 'I'm Gonna Sit Right Down And Write Myself A Letter', Fats Waller and Benny Goodman; 'Walking My Baby Back Home', Harry Richman and Walter Winchell. 'I

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Don't Know Why I Love You, But I Do' was started by Guy Lombardo. What performer comes to your mind when you think of my composition, 'Life Is A Song' or 'Take My Heart'?"

Lately most of composer Ahlert's songs have been written to the lyrics and ideas of Joe Young. Both are directors of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which licenses their works, as well as that of some forty-four thousand composers and authors throughout the world, to the users of music for public performance for profit.

Ahlert, New York born, went to the College of the City of New York, studied law at Fordham, but a formal education, the one represented by his father's wishes, gave way to his own desires, backed up by a sympathetic mother, who sang and played the piano and instilled in Ahlert his musical nascence. He studied with private teachers, theory with Alois Somelle, piano, orchestration, etc., under Frans Reisler.

His professional musical life began as an arranger. He has definite theories and ideas of arrangements for glee clubs, etc., and originated the vocal formula used by Fred Waring. For five years he was under contract to Irving Aaronson to arrange and write original music.

No talent follows the line of heredity more directly than the talent for music. What a mother passed on to him, Ahlert has passed on to two of his three sons. Richard is taking a general course in music at the Juilliard School and studies piano and clarinet. Fred, Jr., twelve years old, has a good voice and has displayed a talent for the dance. Arnold, a graduate of Ohio University, has displayed a flair for humor and is writing radio continuity.

Papa Ahlert is now at work on his first operetta, a modern romantic satire, lyrics by Joe Young. Production is expected probably by the fall, by Alex Yokel, producer of "Three Men On A Horse". This will be Yokel's first musical venture.

They're building the operetta the way they would a song or a home, on an idea and plans.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson 12 December 18, 1938
THE MEASURE OF OUR LOVE TO OTHERS
Matthew 5:43 to 48; 22: 34 to 40.

43 Ye have heard that it was said Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy:

44 But I say unto you, Love your enemies, and pray for them that persecute you;

45 That ye may be sons of your Father who is in heaven: for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust.

46 For of ye love them that love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same?

47 And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others do not even the Gentiles the same?

48 Ye therefore shal ibe perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect.

34 But the Pharisees, when they heard that he had put the Sadducees to silence, gathered themselves together.

35 And one of them, a lawyer asked him a question, trying him;

36 Teacher, which is the great commandment in the law?

37 And he asid unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God With all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.

38 This is the great and first commandment.

39 And a second is like unto it is this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

40 On these two commandments the whole law hangeth, and the prophets

John 13:34, 35; 15:12 to 14.

34 A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.

35 By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another

12This is may commandment, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you.

13 Greater love hath no man than this, tthat a man lay down his life for his friends.

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Jackson, Mississippi

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Alcorn College Head Honored

President Wm. H. Bell of Alcorn A & M. College recently returned from Chicago, Ill. where he attended the annual conference of Land Grant College Presidents. During the 193[illegible] conference, President Bell was elected secretary of the association.

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W. H. M.—I am a young man of 24 years of age, married four years and unemployed. We have been separated two times and now a serious disease has come into our lives. From close investigation on my part it came in by her. I have been trying to decide whether to leave her, try to forget or what. She is a good girl.

Ans: The most important thing for you and your wife to consider now is getting well. Your condition can be corrected and cured by following your physicians instructions to the letter. Don't depend on home cure, or quack doctors this disease should be treated either by your local health clinic or your medical doctor. As for leaving your wife—DON"T. You would be miserable and unhappy separated. Take the cure together and let this unfortunate situation be the foundation for a richer and happier married romance.

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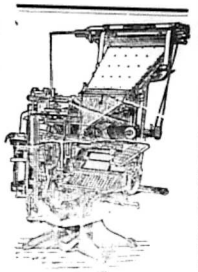
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. (ANP) From a high of 100 Negroes employed in the social service setup under the Federal Emergency Relief administration, the total has dropped to none since the work has been taken over by the state welfare board, investigations disclosed last week.

This drastic change in employment of colored social workers was brought about through the ATTITUDE of those in charge that social work is a field "for whites only". Negroes who previously served, some of them with records of 10 years as social workers, have been assigned to WPA projects at greatly reduced salaries of $15.00 monthly, where they are sent to menial work in homes during illness. Often they go into white homes as servants.

The state welfare board, which gets its funds from both the Florida and federal governments, which means Negroes are paying their portion of its cost of operation, was established Dec. 1, 1935. Almost immediately mass vring of the 100 employes of the colored division began, with the result that by January 26, 1936, less than two months afterwards, only 17 remained on the staff, and in a year's time, the total was reduced to eight. By last June 17, there were only five on the colored division staff. They were Mrs. May L. Kennedy Mrs. Ruth D. Bolton, Miss Luther W Wilson, Miss Marguerite McCleary and Mrs. Beulah Joyner. Four of these were social workers and the 5th was a stenographer. Despite its size the division presented more cases to the welfare board than did any other. There four social workers actually did as much as the 30 white so employed.

But on June 17, the entire Unit was abolished. Members were told that because of so much employment, the Negro division was being dispensed with. However, the discharged workers were replaced with whites. There are approximately 45 Negroes here having taken and passed the merit examination and therefore qualifying themselves for social work. From this group come the ones who have been sent to WPA projects where they now do what actually amounts to servant Work.

Since discarding the Negro unit, the work is reported to be far in arrears with some cases a year and more older still awaiting attention.



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MR. HALL EXPANDS NEW BUSINESS ON 5th ST.

Spook, A Reality In Kansas City, Mo.

Expansion Of Hall's New Business May Mean

Much to Negro Business Section

(Special for ECHO by R. K. Smith)

Mr. C. E. Hall, who for many years a citizen of Meridian, and operator of the Hall Fixture Company here; not many months ago opened a new business at the corner on 25th avenue and 5th street known as Jane's Lunch and Market.

It has been Mr. Hall's custom to use, buy, and sell the best; and along with this, employ the best talent he could find for his business; and in this particular it is found that he has been unprejudiced and unselfish. In his business, the Hall Fixture Co. he has colored men employed who are the best mechanics to be found in the South or perhaps anywhere in the scale and typewriter industry.

The Janes Lunch & Market which was opened only a few months ago occupying merely a corner of the ground floor of the building, where anybody and everybody was unselfishly served is now being expanded in order to be able to serve more satisfactorly his customers. Preparations are practically complete to serve at separate tables and windows, food to both white and colored, prepared by some of the best cooks and managers could be found in the city, that would better fit in and more fittingly serve in the location which happens to be the Negro business section These employees are colored.

This matter of fact, unselfish spirit on the part of Mr. Hall naturally makes him a real good business man, as well as a friend to all citizens alike and a citizen admired by all other citizens.

The property that Mr. Hall is using to house the new Lunch, Market & Grocery business happens to be owned by colored citizens, and he is expecting the patronage of anybody and everybody, to help him help somebody, And it is felt that with this unselfish service and patronage with respect to both angles success is inevitible; and the success of one means probable progress of many persons; and the progress of many persons in a given locality, means a progresive community; and many progressive communities is about the only way to spell the word the nation has made an effort to spell for several years, "RECOVERY". So while you live, move and have your being, contribute to placing the real meaning behind the word 'Recovery' in the nation's great 'encyclopedia' of economic problems, by stopping in at Jane's Lunch & Market and other such places that unselfishly and unprejudicedly give you real value and service for the money that you spend.

Negro Phythians Saves Home

$56,324.00 LOAN OF TEMPLE BUILDING IS APPROVED BY RFC

Grand Cancellor, S. W. Green of the Knights of Pythians of Louisiana announces that the Mortgage Company of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has approved of the $56.324 loan o nthe Pythian Temple located in the heart of the commercial district in New Orleans, La., corner Gravier and Saratoga Sts. Because of this loan the receivership will be dismissed and the property turned over in the hands of the officers and members of the Grand Lodge. This building was constructed at a cost of more than $300,000. The bulk o fthe claims against this property are those members entitled to endowment benefits.

Grand Chancellor Green says the loan is enough tot give these creditors 50% of their claims and to cover receivership and other cost. He adds that this will enable the Grand Lodge to carry o nwith a good prospect of coming out of debt and an improvement in general conditions, thus giving the creditors a chance of collecting the rest of their claims on a second mortgage. The building is at present leased to the Charity Hospital for the housing of patients during the construction, the Hospital's new building. It is expected that the hospital will have the lease for another year. The officers and members of the Order are enthusiastic at the turn of affairs and expects to rebuild the organization thru reinstating of old members and additions of new ones. Sufficient applications have been received for rental of office and store space when the building is returned to the Order. It was thru the agreement of Negro professional men and other buisness enterprizes to take space in the building that secured to the Order the loan thru the Reconstruction Finance Company as it gave to them assurance that the loan could be repaid. The Attorney that secured the loan for the Pythians are A. T Walden, Grand Attorney of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythians for the State of Georgia, Hon. A. B. Hambond of New Orleans (white) and thru the assistance of Mr. Marshall Ballard, Sr. Editor of a white daily, The Item Tribune.

Sir S. W. Green became a member of the organization July 17, 1883 when the Order was in its infancy. He was a charter member of Pride of Tensas Lodge No. 21, St. Joseph, La. In 1886 he was sent as Grand Representative from his lodge and immediately his ability to handle fiannces commence to show itself and in May 1883 he was elected to a position of Grand Master of Finance. He was elected to the position of Grand Chancellor of Louisiana in May 1892, served until 1897 and declined reeelction. In April 1899 he was again elected to the position of Grand Chancellor and since the date of his first election he has been unanimously elected to the position each year. In the year 1906 the surplus in the endowment fund had reached such a large sum and was growing all the time until the Lodge decided invest it. Accordingly in 1906 at the Grand Lodge session held in Alexandria, La., Grand Chancellor Green recommended that the Grand Lodge State of Louisiana erect a Pythian Temple, hence an appropriation of $12,000 was made by the Grand Lodge for the purchase of this site upon which the Pythian Temple now stands.

H. B. A. Board Now History

(By M. L. Larkin)

On Thursday, December 8 marked the close of a series of H.B.A. Boards. All of the boards were very, very good and well attended. It is hard for us to decide which of the boards was the best.

The hosts of the December Boards were Messrs. Roy Smith, State Line; H.H.A. auditorium Meridian; V, T. Thompson, Bassfield; Frank Johnson; Newton; Wm. Peay, New Augusta; and W. T. Tate, Brooksfille.

Because of unfavorable weather we didn't expect such large attendence at the boards but as a whole, the presidents, members and friends flocked out in large numbers to witness the boards.

The presidents tried themselves in making round reports.A large number of presidents not only made round reports for their old members, but reported a large number of new members. The increase in the December boards was the biggest we have had in a long, long time.

We have some presidents who have had small lodges for a long, long time. Some have gone eight, nine and ten years without adding a single member, however, we are proud to state that all of our "baby lodges are growing up.

The General President took in a large number of applications for membership in the H.H.A. during the boards.

We wish for you all a Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Gen. Chaplain H B A

Reverend J. E. Grace, General Chaplain of the H.H.A., who was present i nthe Board at Brooksville on December 8. Some one remarked that Reverend Grace had something under his sleeves. We will all see in the Convention.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

Grand Chancellor S. W. Green of the Knights of Pythias of Louisiana popularly termed "New Orelans' Black Mayor," who recently announced the reclaimation of the mammoth Pythian temple through a RFC loan of more than $50,000. The temple has long been the pride of Southern Negro institutions and has been the show spot of New Orleans. Chancellor Green has been connected with the Pythains since July, 1883, and from then on has been one of the most outstanding characters in national fraternal and business circles He is also president of the Liberty Industrail Insurance company of La.

The loan was secured through attorneys A. T. Walden of Georgia and A. B. Hammond, white, of New Orleans, assisted by Marshall Ballard, Sr., editor of tthe New Orleans Item-Tribune. Assurance of repayment was given in that many business and professional men of New Orelans promised to take space in the building at tthe expiartion of the Chairty hospital lease. —(ANP Photo)

Convicted Chicago Slayer Gets 5th Reprieve

CHICAGO, Dec. (ANP)— Robert Nixon, covnicted rape-slayer of Mrs Folrence Johnson last May 27, was granted his fifth reprieve from death sentence last Thursday by Lieut. Gov. John Stelle, who acted in absence of Governor Henry Horner, now in Florida recuperating from a recent illness. Nixon had been scheduled to die in the electric chair shortly after midnight Friday morning.

The last reprieve which was recommended by the State board of pardons and parol, is to permit Nixon's counsel, Atty. Joseph Clayton tto make a final appeal to the Illinois Supreme court. Before receiving notice of his latest reprieve, the condemned youth posed for photographers and told Warden Frank G. Sain of the county jail that he was innocent of the crime for which he was convicted.

Shop With our Advertiser

Ghost Girl Has The Citizen of Kansas City Alarmed

She Visit Church Rides in Cab

KANSAS CITY, M., Dec. (ANP)— Those persons who scoff at the idea "hants" and tell the world there are no such things are warned to stay away from Kansas City under threat of assault and battery if they air their belief before the wrong people.

A' the present time, this city is in the midst of the greatest spook scare of its career, with thousands of citizens relating in awed tones the story of a ghost, girl who has scared two taxi drivers almost out of their wits, as well as talked at church to the minister who preached her funeral.

The first dirver, so the story goes, was at the bar of a popular night spot when he met up with a most charming young woman. After drinking and dancing together, he became highly interested and asked to take her home. She consented. So they went out and got into his cab.

"Where do you live" the driver asked.

"Highland cemetery," answered his companion.

Maybe it was the drinks, or the blindness of budding love, but anyway the address did not strike him as peculiar. Even when she told him the gates were wide open, he thought nothing of it.

On the way there she talked about herself. She was the daughter of a woman living on Woodawn avenue, the girl said, but hadn't lived with her mother for three years.

Arriving at the gateway to Highland cemetery, the driver got out of the car and opened the door with a Sir Watler Raleigh bow to his companion.

The car was empty.

Becoming instantly sober and realizing where he was, the cabbie leaped back nto hs car and drove as fast as the machine could ttake him to the mother's address. Awaking her he told his story—and was informed the girl was the woman's daughter all right, but had been dead three years

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The above is the likeness of Mrs. M. E. Curry of Lawrence, Mississippi who has been on the sick list for sometime. Mrs. Curry is widely known in the Association for her ability to compose H.B.A. songs. She has a voice that is hard to beat.

Mr. Robert Goins of Vossburg, Miss. who is president of lodge No. 393.

H. B. A. President Succumbs

A teelgram has come to the office stating that Mrs. Callie B. Hill, H. B. A. President of lodge No. 324 has pasesd. The passing of Mrs. Hill was quite a shock to the office and all of those who knew her. In the Dec. Board at Brooksville, Mrs. Hill was present and very jolly. She was the only lady president we had in that section. She was always in the board on time and was one who could be depended on. Mrs. Hill always believed in making a round report for her lodge.

We extend to the bereaved family our heart felt sympathy during these dark hours.

ON THE SICK LIST

Mrs. Mary Bell Albert continues ill from her residence on the asylum road.

Mrs. Nettie Mae Mosley is confined to her room on account of sickness.

Mrs. Lucy Brown, president of lodge No. 33 who was in an automobile accident is still on the sick list. Mrs. Brown spent sometime in the hospital, however, she is able to be back at home. Her many, many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Cantata A Success

CANTATA SPONSORED BY HAVEN RUST CLUB A SUCCESS

On Monday night, December 19, the Haven Rust Club, under the leadership of Dr. L. F. Brooks attaged a beautiful cantata in the auditorium of the Harris High School. The title of the cantata was "Ruth, The Moabitess". All of the participants played well their parts.

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EDITORIAL

Tentative Programme

FOR THE MINISTERIAL COUNCIL
TO BE HELD AT
ROSE HILL C. M. E. CHURCH, COLUMBIA, MISSISSIPPI
JANUARY 5-6, 1939

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Dear friend:

I am writing this letter to the pastors, officers and members of our churches on the Meridian District, calling their attention to our Ministerial Council.

Our Council will open Thursday, January 5, 1939 at Rose Hill C.M.E. Church, 10:45 A.M., Columbia, Mississippi, Reverend W. L. Expose, pastor. We are closing Friday, the 6th, at 2:30 P. M.

I am making the following request of all the pastors:
Each pastor is requested to report at least half of his entire Geneal Funds assessment in the Council. Each Sunday School, Epworth League, Senior and Junior Missionary Society, Club, Board and other auxiliaries are to report $1.00. Select one or more of your delegates to write a short paper on one of the following subjects:

SUBJECTS:—

(1) The Duty of An Officer to the Church
(2) What I Can Do to Improve My Church
(3) Who Should Be Responsible for the Financial Obligations of the Church?
(4) Why Should We Attend Sunday School?
(5) What Does A Missionary Society Mean to A Church?

The following pastors are asked to represent their churches with at least the following number of delegates:

Reverends U. L. Washington 5; Z. D. Brent 5; E. F. Young 5; Matthew J. Jones 4; W. L. Expose 20; C. T. Thompson 20; Thos. Sanders, Jr., 30; E. D. Barksdale 10; T. W. Hence 1; N. A. Jones 1; G. L. McDonald 2; H. C. McLaurin 1; H. M. Pope 2.

At 11:30 A.M. Thursday, Reverend E. D. Barksdale will preach the opening sermon. At 7:30 P.M. Thursday, Reverend Matthew J. Jones will preach. At 12:00 M. Friday, Reverend U. L. Washington will preach the closing sermon.

The business session of the first quarterly conference of the Rose Hill Circuit, will be held Friday at 11:30 A.M. Reverend Expose and his good people are going to give us a big time. Any pastor who raises his entire General Funds assessment will be given a check for $5.00(Missions not included). Any pastor raising more than 50% of his entire General Funds assessment will be given a pair of nice winter gloves.

The layman or laywoman reading the best paper on the subjects named to write on, will be given a check for $1.00. The one reading the second best paper, will be given a check for 50c.
Come on to Rose Hill if you want to enjoy yourself. Come prepared to wear your badge.

Yours for the Master,
R. L. YOUNG, P. E.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson 13 December 25

OUR RESPONSE TO GOD'S LOVE

1 Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, Wisemen from the east came to Jerusalem, saying,

2 Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we saw his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

3 And when Herod the king heard it, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

4 And gathering together all the chief prests and scribes of the people he inquired of them where the Christ should be born.

5 And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judaea; for this it is written through the prophet,

6 And thou Bethlehem, land of Judah, Art in no wise least among the princes of Judah;
For out of thee shall come forth a governor,
Who shall be shepherd of my people Israel.

7 Then Herod privily called the Wisemen, and learned of them exactly what time the star appeared.

8 And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search out exactly concerning the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word, that I also may come and worship him.

9 And they, having heard the king went their way; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

10 And when they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

11 And they came into the house and saw the young child with Mary his mother; and they fell down and worshipped him; and opening their treasures they offered unto him gifts gold and frankincense and myrrh.

12 And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

GOLDEN TEXT—God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life.—John 3.16.

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Hello my friends, well we are nearing that great day that is celebrated throughout the Christian world. 1938 years ago this Sunday December 25th our Sariour was born. This babe was the son of the living God. His coming gave the human family a chance to enjoy eternal happiness.

He gladly paid the price with his blood for all races, to see his face again. We must believe in him and we must adhere to his teaching.

In memory and thankfulness, station ECHO will sign off for prayer. But ladies and gentlemen, before we sign off, Station ECHO wishes each and everyone a glorious and Merry Xmas, and until next week may that Saviour look down upon each and everyone and shower His blessings. This is Station ECHO signing off:

Your announcer is,

D. Talmadge Webster.

Mrs. Arlean Gully, wife of officer Gully of St. Clair County, Illinois sheriff office, and sister of Mrs. Alice Webster of Hattiesburg is paying a visit to Mrs. Webster who has been ill for about ten days. Mrs. Webster is reported to be better.

Mr. S. C. Barlow buys Websters interest in Meridian colored service station. Mr. Webster states that his inability to give more time to the station thought it wise to sell Mr. Barlow his interest. Mr. Barlow will give his full time, and states high class service to all.

Mrs. Elise Webster, wife of undertaker Webster is recovering from a slight case of influenza.

Dr. R. B. Matthew is on the stick again. Doctor states the arch in his left foot is giving him lots of pain.

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID
Music Features & Photo Syndicate

RUSS MORGAN, bandleader, is the latest to gaze into the crystal ball and predict an early end to swing music. The swing boys will probably say the professor's remarks come under the head of wishful thinking.

Louis Reid

However, Morgan should know something about swing. Back in 1925 he organized the old Jean Goldkette Orchestra, regarded as one of the greatest swing bands of all time. This group boasted such revered swing artists as the late "Bix" Beiderbecker, Jimmy Dorsey and Joe Venuti, now orchestra leaders in their own right; the late Don Murray, sax and clarinet player, and the late Eddie Lang, guitarist. Beiderbecker played a torrid trumpet, Venuti a hot violin, and Dorsey still exercises a steaming saxophone.

Curiously, Morgan, who was offering swing when it was unknown to the public and even to many musicians, now directs an orchestra which does not play swing! What's the reason for his change of faith? He says that "swing music can only be a passing fancy because the great majority of the general public is insufficiently educated musically to appreciate it." But, brethren, the public would seem to be learning fast. Morgan even goes so far as to assert that less than ten out of 100 college students understand swing music. Fancy that!

Most people listening to a swing band, he says, think the musicians are playing wrong notes. He found this to be the case when he toured with the Goldkette orchestra. Maybe, what he needed then was a good press agent

Yet, swing compositions, despite the swing vogue, have not been numerous. Tin Pan Alley, apparently, doesn't take swing seriously. Of seventy-five recent leading song hits, only a handful are specifically swing tunes, namely "The Shag," "The Big Apple," "Posin'," "Caravan," "Dipsy Doodle" and "Satan Takes a Holiday." And only two other swing tunes, "Study in Brown," and "Peckin'," were anywhere near the first 75.

Tributes To Ol' Paint

Of all music men, Bob Miller, A.S.C.A.P. and David Guion, A.S.C.A.P. have been most industrious in handing down the old cowboy tunes, giving them new arrangements. The songs of the plains are as varied as they are picturesque. A large number of them pay tribute to Ol' Paint, which curiously is the traditional name of the cowboy's pony. There is even a song called "Ol' Paint."

Among the romantic titles of the saddle are "Ridin' Down the Arizona Trail," "Riding for the River," and for pictorial glamour, "Ridin' Down the Canyon When the Desert Sun Goes Down," and "By the Silvery Rio Grande."

Of a sentimentally philosophic turn are "Cowboy's Best Friend Is His Pony." Another song uses the same title, save that "pony" is changed to "horse." Then there are "Cowboy Don't Forget Your Mother" and a number expressing the curious waistlines, "I Wish I'd Stayed in the Wagon Yard."

Texas has contributed more cowboy songs than any other commonwealth. Most popular in the list are "Ridin', Down That Old Texas Trail," "Cowboy Jack" and "Cowboy's Dream."

Bob Miller
A.S.C.A.P.

A musicians' union in Pittsburgh has just denied a group of hillbilly bandsmen admittance to their organization on the ground that "the noise they created really was not music." The action didn't disturb the hillbillies. They promptly started a union of their own.

A hillbillies' union might well become America's largest union. The parade of the hillfolk from their shacks in the Alleghenies, the Blue Ridge and the Ozarks to bandstands and studios has now been in progress for five years, and it's still going on. There jes' ain't no let-up to it.

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GHOST GIRL HAS KANSAS CITY GITTERY

and buried in Highland.

It took a doctor to revive the man

The other cab driver, blissfully unaware of what had happened to a fellow member of his vocation, was cruising along Vine street a couple of days later when he picked up a feminine fare who was sensationally attractive.

She directed the cabbie to take her to Highland cemetery. Since carrying people anywhere was his business he did. When the taxi stopped at the gates, the young woman alighted and told im she was sorry she had no money to pay her bill. She instructed him to collect from her mother on Woodlawn, then went inside the gates. Since she appeared prosperous the driver di dnot argue, but drove to the address.

There he told what had happened and asked if she had such a daughter. The woman told him she did, but the girl had died three years before. Then the woman fainted. However, nobody seems to know whether she was joined by the cabbie.

Still another story has it that this same girl was at church Sunday night talking at length to the minister who preached her funeral in 1935 Although her face looked familiar the minister did not recognize who his conversationalist had been until after the young woman had left the church.

Pres. Senoir Usher Board of STEWARD CHAPEL CME CHURCH MOBILE, ALA.

One of the most progressive organizations in the church, is the Senior Usher Board. The members, with their president Mr. H. J. Jones has striven hard to make the board a great success.

The pastor, Rev. J. A. Hunter, has been much help to ushers, and has given many helpful suggestions.

Under the leadership of our co-operative president Mr. Jones, we have been able to unite ourselves with the Interdenominational Usher Union of the city of which Mr. Jones is treasurer. We have raised for this conference year the sum of $128.58 Rev. Hunter will leave for conference Tuesday evening, December 13 he will arrive in Montgomery, Ala with a round report from Steward Chapel CME Church, after having had the church remodeled for more than $2,000, beginning Sept. 1, 1938 The officers, members and friends are praying that he will come back to Mobile.

Our president, Mr. Jones, will be absent from the city o fMobile for 15 days, he will leave for Meridian, Miss his home December 29th. He will be the guest of Mr. Wm. Jones, 2716 12th Street. He will be delighted to meet many of his friends.

T. M. Moppins, Reporter

St. Paul M. E. Church

ST. PAUL ME CHURCH USHER BOARD,

Mrs. Lillian Harris and Miss Minnie Beal entertained the Usher Board Friday Evening, December 2. After an interesting business session they served their guest assorted sandwiches, salad, hot tea, ice cream and cake.

Miss Geneva Harris was the next hostess on Friday December 9 at her home 4415 Hooper St. Plans were made for the Xmas entertainment and each member drew a Heart Pal for the year. She served her guest, assorted sandwiches, hot dogs and hot coffee.

On Friday December 16, Mrs. Ida Bolten was hostess. A very interesting meeting was held. One new member was united in the person of Mr. Earl Needham. Plans were made for Xmas Basket for the less fortunate and fruit for the sick. The hostess served her guest hot coffee and sandwiches.

Miss Minnie Beal, Secretary.

Tops Magazine

A copy of "Tops" has come to my desk, a magazine published by Phame Publishing Company, New York. This magazine carries doings and pictures of some of the most outstanding men and women of our group. It is very entertaining. It is a magazine that can be appreciated by children and adults. Some of the outstanding men and women who are found in "Tops" are Dr. George W. Carver of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, one of the world's greatest scientists: Marion Anderson, Bill Robinson. Walter White and many, many others. The only way for an individual to know what his group is doing is read about it. F. Ellsworth is the editor and Walter White, who is widely known for his affiliation with the NAACP, is the consulting editor.

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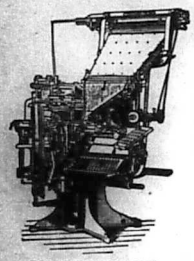

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Duke Ellington Robbed

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. (By Preston Mayes, Jr., for ANP)—Duke Ellington and Madge Williams were robbed while playing dance engagements here recently.

The famous orchestra leader suffered a loss of both clothing and personal belongings. However, the thieves overlooked his opera, the result of 10 years work and valued at $10,000 which had been placed in an envelope. The manuscript was mailed immediately afterward to New York for safekeeping.

Miss Williams, who sings with Louis Armstorng's band which appeared at the same amusement spot but on a different date, was orbbed of $17 she had left in her dressing room.

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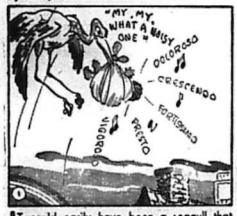


It could easily have been a seagull that brought little Harry to his home by the beautiful sea in Atlantic City, N. J.

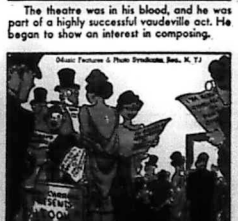
He was a boy wonder on the piano. At the age of fourteen he was a professional key-pounder.

The theatre was in his blood, and he was part of a highly successful vaudeville act. He began to show an interest in composing.

Carroll succeeded as a composer and was working at the Friar's Club with Joe McCarthy, A.S.C.A.P., when wartime economy ended their session.

Artist Harrison Fisher, himself a creator, invited the boys to continue their songwriting in his studio.

They told Harrison about their trials and troubles. McCarthy said "it's like chasing rainbows", and Carroll said "There's the theme



It was the hit of their show, and soon swept the country, in the wake of other successful songs by Harry Carroll.

Harry Carroll was among the first to join the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, organized by Victor Herbert and others in 1914, and retains a high rank

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Many residents ofthe delta section of Mississippi journeyed to Indianola on December 10 in order to hear President Bell's address to the assembled teachers of Sunflower county who were convened there.

Alcorn College Head Honored

President Wm. H. Bell of Alcorn A & M. College recently returned from Chicago, Ill. where he attended the annual conference of Land Grant College Presidents. During the 1938 session he was the recipient of an invitation to attend theconference, President Bell was elected secretary of the Nationalassociation.

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L. P.—Will I get what I most want for Xmas? Will I be able to have the Story published

Ans: Your desires will be partially realized Xmas. At least you will get mostt of what you wish for. I do not believe that you will be able to get your first story published. However don't allow this to discourage you too much, as most SUCCESSFUL writers had been writing for years before anyone would take them seriously.

E. P. F.—Some time back I bought a piece of property from a man. Recently this man died. Will I have any trouble getting the property as I had not finished paying for it prior to his death?

Ans: If you have not defaulted on any of your notes you SHOULD not encounter any difficulty. You will no doubt be allowed to pay the balance to his estate, or to his heirs. If an administrator for his estate is appointed, then you could make the arrangements for completing your payments to him, or her.

W. H. M.—I am a young man of 24 years of age, married four years and unemployed. We have been separated two times and now a serious disease has come into our lives. From close investigation on my part I came in by her. I have been trying to decide whether to leave her, try to forget or what. She is a good girl.

Ans: The most important thing for you and your wife to consider now is getting well. Your condition can be corrected and cured by following your physicians instructions to the letter. Don't depend on home cures or quack doctors this disease should be treated either by your local health clinic or your medical doctor. As for leaving your wife—DON'T. You would be miserable and unhappy separated. Take the cure together and let this unfortunate situation be the foundation for a richer and happier married romance.

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B. A.—I am 25, 5'8" tall, weigh 137 normally. Now I weigh 98 lbs. Single. Have been ill 5 years. Been to hospitals and doctors but can't stay out of bed. Fever all the time the time. Some doctors say I have T. B and some say I am hurt. I have a nagging cough all the time and would like for you to please tell me what to do?

Ans: Go back to the doctors that have told you that you have T. B Ask their help to get you into the State Tubercular Postpital. The State Hospital is equipped to handle cases like yours and every week they discharge physically fit patients whose cases seemed almost hopeless when admitted. A good reliable medical doctor can help you gain admittance to the hosupital without the USUAL red tape. Wash your hands of the doctors who claim you have BEEN Tricked—only a Quack would diagnose your care as such.

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JACKSONVILLE THINKS SOCIAL WORK TOO GOOD FOR NEGROES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. (ANP) From a high of 100 Negroes employed in the social service setup under the Federal Emergency Relief administration, the total has dropped to none since the work has been taken over by the state welfare board, investigations disclosed last week.

This drastic change in employment of colored social workers was brought about through the ATTITUDE of those in charge that social work is a field "for whites only". Negroes who previously served, some of them with records of 10 years as social workers, have been assigned to WPA projects at greatly reduced salaries of $45.00 monthly, where they are sent to do menial work in homes during illness. Often they go into white homes as servants.

The state welfare board, which gets its funds from both the Florida and federal governments, which means Negroes are paying their portion of its cost of operation, was established Dec. 1, 1935. Almost immediately mass vring of the 100 employes of the colored division began, with the result that by January 26, 1936, less than two months afterwards, only 17 remained on the staff, and in a year's time, the total was reduced to eight. By last June 17, there were only five on the colored division staff

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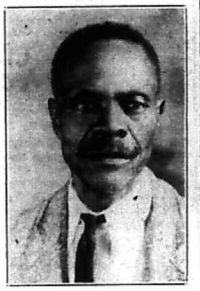

Mr. W. H. J. Weaver of Leakesville our energetic president of lodge No 344. Brother Weaver was at the board at State Line on December 1. He and his lodge are bringing greetings to all of you.

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Dr. Mordecai Johnson Warns Negroes

DR. MORDECAI JOHNSON WARNS NEGROES AGAINST JEW-BAITING

WASHINGTON D. C., Dec. (ANP) Addressing a mass meeting here last Sunday at Mount Carmel Baptist church under AUSPICES of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard U. warned members of his race against anti-Jew demonstrations.

He said, "There seems to be a great temptation among the conservative powers in in the United States to thwart the rise of the people. They will be offered anti—Judaism, anti—Negro policies anti—Christianity, as a means of breaking up popular solidarity. The Negro minority must have no part in anti—Semitism or anti Christianity, even though he finds Jews and Christians in certain instances working against him."

Referring to the motive underlying Hitler's purge directed against German Jews, Dr. Johnson explained "Hitler knew that emotionalism was necesary for purpose outline by him in Mein Kampf. Unable to attack the French because of their victorius position (at close of the World War) and unable to attack the Negro because of his geographical position, he found the small Jewish minority at hand with the German people disposed, historically, to blame these

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COUNTY FARMERS CELEBRATED "VICTORY DAY"

Say Boys Were "Double Crossed"

Lauderdale County Farmers Celebrate

Victory Day

In connection with the regular meeting of the County "Welfare Association" the farmers held a 'Victory Day' celebration in December in appreciation of the work that is being done by the Association and the County Farm Agent.

A fine representation of farmers were present and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the work of the agent and very grateful to the Welfare Association and the Board of Supervisors for their generosity in making possible the continuation of the work of the Farm Agent in the county.

Several visitors were present and spoke words of inspiration to the group encouraging them to "prosper" by glorifying the most common and yet the most useful of all occupations farming.

After the close of the meeting the farm women of the county served a bountiful "Home grown" dinner in the spacious banqueting compartment of the H. B. A. Building. This was a fitting climax to the occasion, as the celebration was centered around the farm program of the county, and everyone went away with the hope that this will become an annual affair.

MINISTERIAL COUNCIL CONVENES

The Ministerial Council, of the Meridian District, C. M. E. Church convened in Rose Hill C. M. E. Church, Columbia, Miss., Thursday morning January 5th, with Rev. R. L. Young P. E. presiding.

A large delegation left Meridian Thursday morning, for this meeting. This Council promises to be one of the best held on the District.

Principal Speaker

REV. LUKE BEARD, a popular young minister and pastor of New Hope Baptist Church delivered the Emancipation address at the H. B. A. auditorium Monday afternoon, January 2.

Wife Shoots And Kills Husband

Jessie Bryant, age 23, an employee of Creosote plant and a resident of Savannah Grove Community of Meridian, was killed with a shot gun fired by his wife, Bessie Bryant, Friday night, December 23 about 7:30 P.M.

According to reports, the shooting occurred over domestic affairs, of which a package of cigaretts was involved. It is reported that the wife Bessie Bryant, ran a mile from the Creosote quarters to her home in Savanah Grove and secured a single barrel shot gun and met Jessie near home of Turner Dungy and fired a single load of shots in Jessie's chest near the heart, blasting a hole larger than a silver dollar. Jessie fell face downward in the puddle of water. Bessie gave herself up and her only request from the undertaker when he visited her cell on business affairs was to mark the grave so she could find it. Jessie's mother, Mrs. Lula Wynn, came from Pittsburg, Pa., and buried the body in Laboring Sons & Daughters Cemetery in Meridian. The funeral was held in the chapel of Strayhorn, Webster & Young Funeral Home, December 27.

Good Hope Circuit Celebrated The Xmas Holidays In The Good Old Fashion Way

TOOMSUHA NEWS

Dear Editor: Please allow space through the columns of your paper (The Weeky Echo) to let the many readers know that the Christmas holidays were observed according to their purpose by the Good Hope and Oak Grove Churches of the Good Hope Circuit. Through the foremost effort of Brother Clarence Patton, efficient Sunday School teacher, the poor, the purpose of Xmas and the pastor were not forgotten.

The drawing card was a program by the Missionary Society, in which many took part, preceeding which a sermon delivered by the pastor.

The honorable Presiding Elder was present and his wife, the first lady of the Meridan District. Elder Young who acted as master of ceremonies knows how to create interest in church affairs. The most clever kind wife, Sister Young, of the Editor spoke on what it meant for Christ to be born in this world andhow He was born and where. With a brief story she emphasized the scene of his birth place. Happy were we to have them with us. The master of ceremony introduced the pastor's wife, Sister Brent, who expressed herself as being very much pleased with her new home and that she thought that she would love the community better as the year went by.

The house was given over to Bro. Clarence Patton, who called for the gifts for both the poor and the pastor. For the poor much fruit, as well as groceries were given. The pastor's gift consisted of finance in the amount of $2.10. But the Presiding Elder's trip to Good Hope Circuit that day made the third one this year, including one to the pastor's home on which he was accompanied by the first lady and the galliant pastor of Newell Chapel, Meridian and his honorable companion, Sister Washington. Rev. U. L. Washington contributes much interest to the Good Hope Circuit and pastor. When God touches the "Spring of Interest", the action performs benefit, truly.

The Elder presented many articles of groceries for the pastor and told of Mr. "Bob", white, making him present of a can of salmons for the pastor. Among those who contributed financially to the pastor were: Rev. G. A. McDonald and Brother Willie Russell both stewards of Oak Grove. Others who gave, we don't have their names just now.

Now, the Circuit was striving to pay the cost of moving the pastor Good Hope was asked for $9.00, Oak Grove, $4.00 and Little Zion $7.00, the total cost being $20.00. Little Zion has not as yet paid hers, while Good Hope and Oak Grove have paid theirs in full. The stewards of Good Hope an dOak Grove made their payment their Santa Claus.

Now what is the order of the day of the Good Hope Circuit? A par-

(Continued on page Three)

Picayune, Miss.

This comes to let the readers know that some of the H. H. A.'s in and around Picayune have had a very lovely Xmas. The Quarterly Union review of all the Sunday Schools met at the St. Matthew Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. E. M. Winson is the pastor. A very interesting session was held and a large number was present. Brother Geo. Thigpen is supreintendent.

Deacon C. McGovernor is improving very nicely. He is able to walk on crutches now. Mr. McGovernor states that he is enjoyed Xmas.

Mr. W. M. Sneal is improving nicely at his home. Mr. Sneal was hurt a few days ago when a car struck his wagon.

A program was rendered at the MT Church on Monday night. The program was enjoyed very much.

The Economic Mutual Welfare Society held its Annual Session Thursday night, December 22 at Pilgrim Mound Baptist church. A very interesting session was held. Rev. M Chase is president.

A. T. Adams, Reporter.

Presents Ex-Slaves

MR. HENRY STRAYHORN, Vice- President of the Strayhorn-Webster & Young Funeral Home, born and reared in Meridian, persented the Ex-Slaves at the Emancipation Services held in H. H. A. auditorium Monday, Jan. 2

Ministerial Alliance

Tre Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance met and opened with devotion being conducted by Rev. J. H. Greggs. He read for a scripture lesson St. John 10:1 to10 and led in singing "Charge To Keep I Have", after which he offered prayer and closed the devotion by singing "Glory to His Name".

President E. F. Young came forward and spoke on the same scripture. Minutes were read and approved. A committee was appointed on the Emancipation program as follows: Revs. E. A. Mays, U. L. Washington, H. W. Coates. Reverend Luke Beard was chosen as the speaker for the occasion Monday January 2, at 2:00 P.M.

Reverend T. W. Wise was presented and joined the Alliance and the Rev. N. W. Ross joined. We are happy to have these new brethren.

Reverend W. B. Foster, Rev. F. P. Leonard and Rev. J. H. Griggs made very timely remarks.

Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams, Reporter

MR. A. L. COLLINS ATTENDING MINISTERIAL COUNCIL

Mr. A. L. Collins, a very efficient employee of the Holbrook Benevolent Association, is attending the Ministerial Council in Columbia, Mississippi. Mr. Collins is a member of Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church.

JAMES E. GALE

TO APPEAR ON "WINGS OVER JORDAN" PROGRAM

NEW ORLEANS, La., (ANP) James E. Gale, prominent layman, business man and civic leader of New Orleans will be the speaker on the "WINGS OVER JORDAN" Broadcast Jan. 22.

Mr. Gayle was the co-author of resolutions adopted in the District Baptist conference several weeks ago petitioning the local Columbia chair station to broadcast the program for this section.

Mr. Gayle is corresponding secretary for the National Laymen Movement of the National Baptist Convention; director of the Senior BYPUA Department of the National Sunday School and BYPU Congress and President of the Louisiana State BYPU Convention. He has held prominent positions in local civic organizations.

Gotham Pastor Says Governor Graves

"Double Crossed" Scottsboro Boys

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. (ANP) Rev. Allan K. Chalmers, pastor Broadway Tabernacle and chairman of the National Scottsboro Committee, this week released correspondence to support his charge that Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama had broken his promise to parole the last of the nine "Scottsboro Boys", now in prison for alleged criminal assaults on Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, girl derelicts.

The letter, released by Dr. Chalmers, stated that in December, 1937 Governor Graves, in conference with the pastor, Grover C. Hall, editor Montgomery Advertiser and Rev. Henry D. Edmonds, Gov. Graves had declared that holding the four youths in prison after releasing four others indicted for the same offense, was "untenable".

In his letter, Dr. Chalmers told the Governor: "You told us that it was your intention to parole the boys in the custody of the Defense Committee as soon as the Pardon Board had submitted its decision and time enough had elapsed for you to hear any that objected to the release."

Dr. Chalmers declared that the committee which he heads will call upon Gov. Graves' successor, Frank Dixon when he takes up the reins of office and ask him to make the Graves pledge good. Gov. Graves' comment: "I have received the letter along with thousands of other threats and I have ignored it all and shall continue to do so."

Deaths

Please allow me space through the columns of the Weekly Echo to let the many readers know that lodge No. 2 has lost one of its members in the person of Brother Cisow Lofton, Jr. He departed this life December 9th. He was a faithful member of the lodge and a member of St. Paul Baptist Church.

He leaves to mourn his passing a dear father, four sisters, one brother and a host of relatives and friends. We are praying that our lost is heaven's gain.

Mrs. Etta B. Radcliff, Reporter.

Sam Mitchell, well known colored Meridianite, died in Rush Hospital Monday night, December 26, at 8:30 P.M. from blood poisoning resulted from an injury. Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 1 at Webster & Young Funeral Home in charge.

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28	M. V. H. Pitts	$54.85
30	Mrs. Annie Blanks	$15.85
31	Wm. Bell	$ 9.85
32	H. Brown	$ 4.85
33	Mrs. Lucy Brown	$19.85
39	Mrs. Callie Clayton	$11.85
40	Mrs. Alberta Heard	$13.85
42	Mrs. Vinia Clayton	$ 8.85
44	Wm. Moore	$11.85
45	Jasper Walker	$ 9.85
47	J. C. Burton	$19.85
49	V. T. Thompson	$17.85
50	Cleveland Cole	$12.85
52	Jackie Thompson	$11.85
54	E. L. Burton	$19.85
56	Mrs. Mary H. Moore	$ 1.85
58	Mrs. S. P. Jones	$20.85
55	Willie Strickland	$38.85
57	W. C. McLeod	$45.85
62	John Holloway	$ 5.85
63	Johnnie Cole	$ 6.85
64	John Gully	$ 4.85
66	R. B. Scroggins	$13.85
67	Mrs. M. A. Watson	$ 4.85
69	Mrs. E. McLendon	$10.85
70	Tom Smith	$21.85
71	J. S. Anderson	$ 5.85
72	Mrs. M. A. Watson	$32.85
74	A. Manuel	$15.85
75	R. W. White	$ 7.85
76	Mrs. Ella Morrell	$18.85
77	Mrs. Bettie Faulkoner	$34.85
79	Mrs. S. M. Jackson	$ 4.85
80	John Scott	$24.85
82	Prof. Thos. Blakney	$11.85
85	W. L. McDade	$24.85
92	G. B. Arrington	$114.85
93	G. E. Anderson	$69.85
95	Mrs. Edna P. Howard	$ 5.85
96	Rev. J. E. Grace	$ 3.85
98	Rev. M. Page	$ 3.85
99	W. M. Barnes	$ 2.85
102	Mrs. Irene Allen	$14.85
103	A. Evans	$ 6.85
105	L. H. Marshall	$37.85
108	Mrs. Mattie Nicholson	$15.85
110	Mrs. S. A. Rivers	$ 3.85
112	J. C. Coelman	$ 4.85
113	H. C. Jennings	$49.85
114	A. Alexander	$ 5.85
115	Mrs. Lula Evans	$ 4.85
116	Ellis Walker	$49.85
118	W. J. Rankin	$15.85
119	Mrs. Jennie Moore	$12.85
121	Mrs. Mable Kendricks	$ 3.85
122	A. L. Brown	$10.85
123	Mrs. Annie Slay	$ 5.85
125	R. C. Cole	$11.85
127	Levi McCarty	$18.85
130	Sandy Hawkins	$ 4.85
133	W. J. Rankin	$23.85
135	H. Griffin	$12.85
136	B. D. Dismukes	$ 5.85
137	R. H. Wooten	$ 8.85
139	Jack Davis	$24.85
141	C. W. Wright	$ 9.85
145	H. R. Evans	$ 8.85
146	G. W. Quincy	$16.85
147	Joe Hussey	$ 6.85
148	C. H. Moody	$ 2.85
151	J. H. McLaughlin	$ 3.85
152	W. R. Smith	$ 9.85
153	W. A. Pickett	$23.85
157	A. Alexander	$10.85
159	Jerry Lang	$ 5.85
160	Annie Brown	$ 4.85
161	Ames Johnson	$14.85
174	C. H. Hall	$13.85
176	Derias Croft	$ 6.85
178	E. M. Dunn	$ 4.85
185	W. T. Tate	$33.85
189	Mrs. Annie Turner	$ 1.85
190	W. M. Kinslow	$123.85
192	Rev. H. T. Thompson	$ 4.85
193	George Evans	$ 3.85
194	C. W. McLaughlin	$42.85
195	R. McCormick	$10.85
196	W. M. Kinslow	$49.85
198	J. M. Hall	$ 9.85
199	Earl McNeal	$ 3.85
200	W. M. Peay	$33.85
201	Will Bradford	$10.85
202	Alex Moody	$11.85
203	Levi Hearn	$ 8.85
204	Ben Phillips	$10.85
205	Ben Green	$23.85
209	Mrs. Lizzie Ramsey	$ 3.85
210	L. M. Hearn	$ 5.85
212	G. E. Easterling	$23.85
213	Brown McRee	$43.85
215	J. C. Jordan	$48.85
218	H. S. Jones	$14.85
220	Mrs. Katie Smith	$ 6.85
222	J. W. Polk	$11.85
224	Mrs. M. J. Phillips	$ 1.85
230	R. H. Lofton	$25.85
231	Joe Knox	$44.85
232	Edward Boles	$ 4.85
233	Charlie Roberts	$ 9.85
235	Jas. White	$15.85
236	Mrs. Hummie O. Knott	$ 2.85
239	A. G. Kennedy	$25.85
240	Mrs. Lizzie Wiley	$ 6.85
242	A. L. Williams	$15.85
245	Rev. W. T. Smith	$30.85
247	Jas. Blanks, Jr.	$10.85
252	O. S. McGee	$ 5.85
253	E. F. Young, Jr.	$35.85
254	James Patrick	$35.85
257	Mrs. Missouri Barnett	$ 1.85
260	O. C. Thigpen	$191.70
261	Asa Walker	$18.85
262	A. L. Bridges	$11.85
263	B. J. Tatum	$24.85
266	L. B. Booth	$18.85
267	J. D. Cotton	$26.85
270	A. J. Barnett	$39.85
272	Mrs. W. H. Crosby	$ 1.85
275	John Blevins	$ 2.85
276	W. K. Kent	$11.85
277	Sam Daniels	$ 4.85
278	Will Edwards	$ 5.85
285	F. K. Milsap	$ 9.85
288	C. M. Mayfield	$20.85
290	L. Bonner	$ 5.85
293	Mrs. Lena Johnson	$ 1.85
294	H. H. Cook	$10.85
298	Amos Johnson	$10.85
299	Will Neal	$ 6.85
300	Alex McMillon	$16.85
301	C. L. Moore	$25.85
304	Mrs. Ulden Barnes	$ 8.85
305	D. J. Harlan	$15.85
306	Walter McCarley	$16.85
308	Mrs. M. E. Curry	$ 9.85
317	I. M. Moore	$24.85
324	Mrs. Callie B. Hill	$20.85
326	P. H. Bayless	$14.85
329	John Chiles	$ 1.85
331	Mrs. Charity Johnson	$ 9.85
333	N. A. Madison	$ 1.85
337	Prof. A. C. Drummond	$46.85
339	I. M. McNair	$23.85
343	Sam Buckley	$ 7.85
344	W. H. J. Weaver	$45.85
347	C. M. Weathersby	$ 5.85
348	Rev. M. D. Evans	$16.85
353	Rev. W. S. Price	$ 7.85
354	Rev. J. E. Grace	$39.85
355	Roy Smith	$36.85
358	Mrs S. E. Brock	$ 9.85
364	Jeff Anderson	$ 4.85
368	S. L. Walker	$21.85
369	H. C. Terrell	$ 6.85
373	Aaron Trotter	$91.85
375	Mrs. Etta Hartfield	$ 1.85
377	Pete Bang	$ 1.85
378	Geo. Andrews	$26.85

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Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Howdy do, ladies and gentlemen! After a grand Chrirtmas, we are all back on the job. Even the hang-outs around the barber shops and drug stores— The drug store boys say a new St. Paul Church for 1939. Pastor Mays says he is raring to get started.

Mrs. Rosa Strayhorn spent Xmas with her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Wade in Jacksonville, Fla.

James Hunter is in the city visiting his parents.

True to gosip that the Youngs can really eat, well the whole clan sat around a big Xmas dinner at the home of their father and grand father, Reverend E. F. Young. According to reports, the dinner was fit for a king Everybody appeared well stuffed.
Miss Thelma Thompson, teacher in the City School of Laurel, Mississippi spent Xmas with relatives here.

Mrs. Bessie Williams visited friends in St. Louis during the holidays.

Mr. R. K. Smith, Maanger of the Goodwill Printing Comany spent the Christmas holidays with his father and mother at Hoyle, Mississippi. This was also a reunion because his brother Mr. Wm. S. Smith of Norfolk, Va. was there. This was the first time in 12 years the boys had spent a Christmas with their father and mother.

I feel sure that most local H. B. A. Presidents are listening in. Most of you have letters from me. I wish to have you know that I am expecting an answer from each letter.

As we moved on into the last few days of the old year, I was sure most of you would follow the old custom of making resolutions. Please allow me to congratulate you on including the following resolutions, knowing you as I do I am sure you did.

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To Pick New Workers

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. (ANP) Robert Fechner, Director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, this week announced approval of a January replacement enrollment program calling for the selection and enrollment in the CCC of approximately 52,000 young men and war veterans. These men will be enrolled to fill vacancies which will exist in the Corps on Dec 31, the end of the second quarter of the current fiscal year.

When the new enrollment program which will run from Jan. 1 through Jan. 30, '39, is concluded, the enrolled strength of the CCC will be approximately 310,000. This figure will include between 298,000 and 300,000 young men and war veterans, living in barrack camps in the continental United States, about 6,600 Indians working on CCC projects on Indian reservations, and 4,000 territorials working on CCC type projects in Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

The eligibility regulations provide that the young men's contingent must be between the ages of 17 and 23, unmarried, citizens of the United States unemployed and in need of employment, of good character, physically and mentally fit. All junior enrollees with dependents are required to allot to their dependents a standard allotment of $22 each month. This allotment comes from the $30 a month cash allowance paid each month to each enrollee.

Notice To H. B. A. President

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NO.	PRESIDENT	AMT.
The following Reports Were Made By The Following Presidents For Death Claims, Dues, Etc., In The December Boards:		
380	John W. Prince	$ 3.85
381	W. G. Davis	$14.85
383	King Moore	$14.85
384	Cornelius Spann	$11.85
387	Pinkie Lee	$ 3.85
388	J. P. Jackson	$11.85
389	Russell Peterson	$15.85
393	Robert Goins	$ 2.85
394	E. D. Robinson	$16.85
395	Mrs. Annie L. Smith	$ 6.85
396	Mrs. Luella Bentley	$ 6.85
399	John Cotton	$15.85
409	Claud Gavins	$12.85
412	Thomas Doby	$ 1.85
418	Sam Jasper	$12.85
419	Mrs. M. A. Collins	$ 1.00
420	F. S. Posey	$16.85
422	R. V. Pope	$19.85
429	A. D. Sandifer	$ 4.85
430	Jim Collins	$ 5.85
432	Mrs. Anna Gavin	$ 1.00
444	W. M. Boykins	$17.85
450	John H. Moore	$63.85
461	Mrs. Mary McShepard	$ 8.85
463	Rev. T. J. Anderson	$ 5.85
466	Sam Flowers	$ 1.85
467	J. W. Pigford	$23.85
469	R. H. Edwards	$10.85
471	T. J. Young	$13.85
472	W. G. Houston	$ 1.00
473	Cola Jackston	$ 9.85
476	Norman Matthews	$ 1.00
478	Rev. W. C. McDuffie	$14.85
480	Frank Johnson	$37.85
490	Mrs. A. L. McCarty	$ 7.85
491	Geo. Wilson	$ 2.85
493	Cleveland McDonald	$11.85
495	C. L. Brown	$ 5.85
496	G. L. Howard	$20.85

Toomsuba, Miss. Good Hope News

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sonage built at the Good Hope Church. The project has been underway about one week and the parronage is about ready to be started.

The officers of the Good Hope Circuit have signed (Good Hope and Oak Grove) to foot the cost of material for the parsonage.

May we ever thank the Lord of Heaven for the efficient advice of the Presiding Elder in many matters of work of the Circuit.

Dear Readers of The Weekly Echo:

Just a few lines to let you know how I like my new field of ministerial labor. I have not found so great a faith that results in effort, no, not in (Israel) Methodism.

Unity, love, respect, piety and righteousness exist here. The Good Hope Circuit is one which stands one hundred percent for Methodism. With God being our guide, we can't fail. Words can not express my appreciation of the Xmas gifts coming from the Good Hope Circuit and the Presiding Elder of the Meridian District. God's blessing ever be with you in manner of protection and guidance through life, is my prayer.

REV. Z. D. BRENT

Pastor of Good Hope Circuit

To the Presiding Elder of the Meridian District and the membership of the Good Hope Circuit of the C. M. E Church:

Here are thanks to you for the kindness shown to me in the contribution of gifts before and during Xmas. Words cannot express my appreciation for what you have done for me. What can I do in the way OF thanking you for these wonderful gifts? Nothing other than thank you sincerely for them. May I say that you have done wonderful things for pastor.

I went to see the Reverend Will Johnson, a local president who is sick and think he has pneumonia and his loving wife presented me a plate of nicely cooked food and a glass of soft drink, orange flavor. This palte was soon empty and arms filled to their capacity with a box, the contents of which was not known until I had reached home, looking into the box Mrs. Brent and I found a half hog liver, one shoulder and fruits of various kinds. Candy and peanuts were of no little amount.

Rev. Z. D. Brent, Pastor.

Notice H. B. A. Pres.

NOTICE TO H.B.A. PRESIDENTS

Dear Presidents: As Secretary of the H. B. A., I am, in this issue, calling your attention to the fact that through this particular period, we are having quite a few of our members to die and you no doubt know, that through the winter and early spring days, we have quite a bit of sickness and deaths. During the mont of December, since the close of the boards, we have lost ten members and we have practically two months yet before the boards will meet. Therefore, you can readily see that with the rate of deaths that we have had for the past thirty days, that the number of persons to be paid off in the March Boards may be increased.

You will remember that taxes and insurance must be paid, and we have some notes that some of our presidents and members are holding that we may have to take care of in the March Boards. For this reason, I am confident that we may as well get ourselves in readiness to pay $1.25 Death Claims in the March Boards. We reduced the assessment 15c per member after the Convention. We have been paying presidents a commission on all reports made in the boards. We have had to pay off some of our notes held by local presidents and lodges including the principal and interest. Am sure you can readily see that when we reduce the assessment from $1.15 to $1.00, there is a reduction of $150.00 on each thousand members.

All of these obligations and the reduction in the assessment have kept us in somewhat of a little strain therefore in order to get out on high ground where we would like to be I am thinking that it is going to be necessary that an assessment of $1.25 be issued by the General President. I call your attention to this fact in order that you all may be getting ready for it and getting your members in readiness, so when the time comes, they all will be ready to pay the $1.25.

COMMISSION OF PRESIDENTS

The General President has ordered me to notify you that presidents who do not attend the Boards will not be paid the 2% commission that we have paid since the Convention. Those who attend the boards will get the regular commission as they have gotten heretofore. The commission is being given in order to create more interest and have our presidents attend the meetings. Those who have a small commission in the office from the other boards will be paid, but hereafter, no commission will be issued to presidents who mail in their reports. We hope that you will bear these thing in mind and govern yourselves accordingly.

R. L. Young, Secretary.

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Station ECHO

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1. Practice loving thy neighbor as thyself.

2 Practice getting closer to your brother.

Well, friends, my time is about up but I must say I have just received a phone call requesting me to wish each and everyone a prosperous New Year. This request comes from the funeral home of Strayhorn, Webster & Young here in Meridian.

Another New Year wish from the Weekly Echo, one from the Goodwill Printing Company, and one from the officers of the H. B. A.

Your announcer wishes you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Signing off until next week at this same time over this same station.

This is Station E C H O and your announcer is D. Talmadge Webster.

BROOKLYN NEWS

Dear Editor:

This comes to let the readers of the Echo know that lodge No. 266. has lost one of its faithful members in the person of Sister Rebecca Bryant She was not only a good member to her lodge, but a loyal member to her church. We feel that our loss is heaven's gain. She leaves to mourn her passing one son, one daughter, a host of grand children and other erlatives.

L. H. Booth, President.

Builds Her Houses With Crocheting Needles

Mrs. Beasley and Dave Elman

MRS. ALICE BEASLEY of Brock[illegible] may well be known as the She [illegible] world's most unusual architect [illegible] cording to Dave Elman, dean of [illegible] America's hobbyists.

For Mrs. Beasley who is [illegible] Cox doesn't build her [illegible] steel or brick or [illegible] Explaining the [illegible] several [illegible]

BIRTH OF A SONG

"I'M ALWAYS CHASING RAINBOWS" By Harry Carroll and Joe McCarthy

"From ASCAP Files" By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

It could easily have been a seagull that brought little Harry to his home by the beautiful sea in Atlantic City, N. J.

He was a boy wonder on the piano. At the age of fourteen he was a professional key-pounder.

The theatre was in his blood, and he was part of a highly successful vaudeville act. He began to show an interest in composing.

Carroll succeeded as a composer and was working at the Friar's Club with Joe McCarthy, A.S.C.A.P., when wartime economy ended their session.

Artist Harrison Fisher, himself a creator, invited the boys to conduct their songwriting in his studio.

They told Harrison about their trials and troubles. McCarthy said "It's like chasing rainbows", and Carroll said "There's the theme for our new song!"

It was the hit of their show, and soon swept the country, in the wake of other successful songs by Harry Carroll.

Harry Carroll was among the first to join the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, organized by Victor Herbert and others in 1914, and became a high rank

CHURCH

And Society News

By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams

Providence Baptist Church

Laurel, Miss.

Pastorial Days, 1 and 3 Sunday.
Reverend M. L. Gray, Pastor.

Sunday School evey Sunady morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. O. C. Thigpen Superintendent; Miss Lenzie Lee Dunning, Secretary

Home Mission meets Monday evening after each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mrs Sisitrumpa President, Mrs. Annie Hopkins, Secretary.

Red Circle meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening. Misses Wilma Thigpen, President; Luella Jones, Sec'y. BYPU meets every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Cathrine Andrews, Secretary.

Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs: Cherro Reed chorister, Miss Lenzie Lee Dunning, Secretary. Voval choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hattie Moody, Secretary.

Prayer meetang every Wednesday niyht. Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday. Mr. Hezekiah Crumbly chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday and any time you want protection we the members of lodge No. 260 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

O. C. Thigpen, President,
Irene Crosby, Reporter.

Good Hope C. M. E. Church

SCHEDULE OF SERVICE
of the
GOOD HOPE CIRCUIT

Oak Grove Church
Preaching every First Sunday at 12:00 o'clock M. and 7:30 o'clock P.M.
Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock A.M every Sunday.

Communion at the end of each quarter. Paryer service every Wednesday night Class Meeting each Friday night.

Fourth Sunday, local preacher's day.

GOOD HOPE CHURCH
Preaching every 2nd Sunday at 12:0(M. and 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock A.M each Sunday.
Communion at the end of each quar ter.

Prayer Meeting each Wednesday night Senior Mission, Junior Mission and local preachers' day every fourth Sunday of each month.

"Come le us worship and bow down
Before our Maker's face,
Come let us kneel before his throne
His peaceful throne of grace."

COME ON TIME
Rev. Z. Delano Brent, Pastor.

TOOMSUHA NEWS

Little Hope Baptist Sunday School had a Christmas Program, Dec. 27th in connection with a Christmas tree Santa put gifts on the tree fo rall members. A special quartett singing was had. The Bible Class was organized Sunday. Come and enjoy yourself.

H. B. HATCH, Superintendent.

Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
8:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M. S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.

Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.

Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

ST. JAMES SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Rev. Rev. E. S. Kindrick in charge
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Mr. Henry Williams, Superintendent.
10:30 p.m.—Preaching.

Tuesday night, Class
7:30 each Friday evening Harbor: Mission, Mrs. Hattie Mae McClenton, President.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday night in each month.

Church located on 13th Street and 2nd Avenue. Miss Wilma Payne, Secretary.

Membership we are with you

Holds 1st Quarterly Conference At Newell Chapel Church

NEWELL CHAPEL CME Church Rev. R. L. Young, P. E. in charge of the morning service, held his First quarterly conference, coming up with a round report in General Funds, Presiding Elder and Pastor paid up in full. Rev. Young preached from 5th Psalms.

Rev. L. Steward, Editor of the Christian Index was in charge of the evening service. He preached a very helpful sermon from 2 Corrinthians 4: 18 verse. The sermon was enjoyed

Many visitors were present including Mr. H. J. Jones from the Steward Chapel C. M. E., Mobile, Ala. He gave some very encouraging remarks.

1st Quarterly Rounds Of The Water Valley Dist.

Of The Water Valley District
By Rev. J. H. Walton

Box 535, Holly Springs, Miss.

Mt. Miriah and Mt. Vernon, Jan. 7 & 8
Abberville and Walker Station, Jan 14 an d15.
Oxford Circuit, Jan. 21 and 22.
Oxford Station, Jan. 28 and 29.
J. Jefferson Circuit, Feb. 4 and 5.
Ministers, Layman Council 9 and 10.
Water Valley Station, Feb. 11 and 12
East Water Valley Circuit Feb. 18 and 19.
West Water Valley, Feb. 25 and 26.
Okland Station, March 4 and 5.
Elem Grove Circuit, March 11 and 12
Valley Chapel, March 18 and 19.

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NOTE:—Your question will be analyzed *free* in this column *only* when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, *birthdate* and correct address to your letter. For a "*Private Reading*" ... send only 25c and a *stamped* envelope for my latest ASTROLOGY READING covering *your birthdate*; also a *free letter of advice* analyzing three Questions. Explain your problems clearly and confine your questions to those within the scope of logical reasoning.

—SEND YOUR LETTER TO—

ABBE' WALLACE, P.O. BOX 11, ATLANTA, GA.

MY NEW 1939 ASTROLOGY READINGS ARE READY

A. J. D.—I am taking up the study of Aviation, and have asked some very important people for aid. Will they help me?

Ans: I think that your choice of professions was a good one, though not the most practical. However you are a bit too optomistic when you think someone else will finance your venture Get yourself a job in order to earn a living. Study your chosen work in your spare time.

C. B. S.—Will I be able to find work sometime before the fifteenth of Jan as I have in mind? I am about the most anxious person in this world to go to work.

Ans: You bet your boots that you will find work. Write a personal letter to each Beauty Parlor in your city It be known that you are anxious for and state your qualifications and let a start—I assure you that you will get a call to come to work from one place if not more than one.

M. F. B.—Will I succeed in getting my home soon and will I ever be happy with my husband?

Ans: You wil lget your home before the Summer Months—yes, when you are situated in same, you and your husband are going to find life together more pelasant. Try to be as patient as possible with him for he is a nervous type and doesn't realize he makes you unhappy.

C. P.—I am planning on going into the Pie Business the first of the year and I would like to know if I can make a success of a business of this kind?

Ans: Yes, I feel that you could. You aren't going to make a fortune overnight, but if you economize and make your pies outstanding and tempting to one's appetite—it seems to me that you could build a business of this kind up so that it would net you a living. It will take hard work the first few months to build up a trade.

R. C. B.—Tell me truthfully Mr. Abbe if you think that college is the place for me?

Ans: Absolutely it is—but you are not even being fair to yourself to take the matter so carelessly. Turn over a new leaf after the Holidays and finish your course—it can be done by June if you will try.

M. C. C.—Tell me why my daugther live swith this man and he is not good to her and is terribly cruel to her two boys? I just can't hardly stand to see her children treated like dogs and Ihave tried every way in the world to make her see her mistake. Will things change?

Ans: Your adughter is so wrapped up in the man she is with and being of a rather selfish nature herself, just doesn't care anything about anyone but herself and her friend. If possible, take these two boys to live with you, for they would be better off not to be in surroundings such as they are forced to live in at this time. Your daughter will not change.

G. T.—Are the people my husband has been working for so long planning to get rid of him?

Ans: No—I don't believe they are He is going to cotninue to work, although it is quite likely that a few changes will go into effect on this job. Try to keep him from worrying about this job.

Holidays Visitors

MISS EUNICE GRAYS RETURNS TO CITY

Miss Eunice Garys, a popular Beautician of the E. F. Young, Jr., Beauty Salon returned to the city after spending the Xmas holidays with her parents, relatives and friends at he home Shaw, Mississippi.

The many friends of Miss "Gary: regret to know that she is confine to her room on account of illness, and they wish for her a speedy recovery

MRS. MARY FULLILOVE SPENDS XMAS IN JACKSON

Mrs. Mary Fullilove, who resides on the Asylum Heights, spent the Xmas holidays in Jackson, Miss., visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Fullilove reports a lovely trip.

MISS MARIAN BROOKS SPENDS CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Miss Marian Brooks, the oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Brooks spent the Xmas holidays at home.

Miss Brooks is a Freshman at Wiley College, Marshall, Texas. Her many friends were glad to greet her back home.

Miss Helen Horn, the daughter of Mrs. Bertie Horn who resides in the Snow Hill community, who is a Freshman at Alcorn College, Alcorn, Miss., spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

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CORNELIUS KING

CORNELIUS KING, director of agriculture at Southern university, Scotlandville, La., who last week was appointed assistant to the governor of the Farm Credit administartion, filling the place made vacant by the recent death of Dr. Henry Hunt o fFort Valley, Ga. Mr. King, selected from among 217 applicants, takes office Jan 5. He will draw an annual salary of $5,000. (ANP)

JACKSONIAN VISITS IN CITY

Mrs. Willie Johnson of Jackson Mississippi, spent the holidays visiting relatives and friends. While in the city, Mrs. Johnson was a pleasant house guest of her sister—in—law Mrs. Cora Elliott, who resides on 32nd Avenue.

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"I STAND ACCUSED"
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TIM McCOY
In
"LIGHTING CARSON RIDES AGAIN"

M. E. Minister Succumbs

Reverend Isaac Hunt was tenderly laid to rest at Daleville. The funeral services were conducted by Reverend H. E. Morgan, pastor of Rose Hill M.E. Church. He was a loving husband an dfather to his wife and children He was born April 12, 1865 and joined the church in his early years. He spent many years as a supply pastor in the Mississippi Conference.

A large congregation turned out to pay their last respect to this beloved warrior.

Notice!

Presidents and members are forbidden to send cash money in letters to the H. B. A. Office: If you will do so, it is at your own risk.
Secretary.

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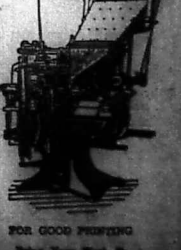

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YOUNG MERIDIAN BOY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Blast Newspapers On Jim Crow

Hits and Kills Child Driver Keeps Going

MERIDIAN, Jan., 12—Leo Caruthers who is about 12 years of age, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Caruthers who reside at 42nd avenue between 8th and 9th streets, was struck by a passing automobile last night on 8th Street. Leo was on foot when the car struck him. According to reports as well as evidence of Leo's death shortly after, in the Matty Hersee hospital last night, the empact was heavy: the driver seeing him tumble three times only slowed up slightly but never stopped.

Leo was one of several sisters and brothers. At present we have no definite information as to whether he was playing in the street or journeying along the street.

Ministerial Alliance Elects Officers For 1939

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance elected officers for the year 1939.

Rev E. F. Young, president; Rev. W. B. Foster, vice persident; Rev. U. L Washington, 2nd vice president; Rev R. W. Ross, 3rd vice president; Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams, secretary; Rev T. W. Wise, assistant secretary; Rev R. L. Young, treasurer; Rev. E. A. Mays parliamentarian; Rev. Sidney Smith program committee; Rev. B. W. Coates and others will added.

The Alliance is looking forward to a great years work. The community chest was discussed and a motion prevailed that a committee be appointed to work the plans as follows:

Rev. E. A. Mays, chairman, Rev. T W. Wise, Rev. U. L. Washington, Rev Sidney Smith, Rev. R. L. Young, Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams. The Chairman will call this committee at will.

The Emancipation Program was discussed and a motion prevailed that each minister would pay $1.00 and the committee would contact each principal of city schools and ask for their cooperation so that in 1940 this will be a great day and hope to have a teacher from each school to represent their school.

A motion prevailed that a committee be selected to work out a program for 1940 or look forward to a speaker so as to give the speaker a plenty of time to prepare his address.

Committee as follows:

Rev. Sidney Smith, Rev. F. P. Leonard Rev. N. W. Ross, Rev. T. W. Wise Rev. U. L. Washington; others may be added.

REV. E F. YOUNG, President
REV. MRS. L. B. WILLIAMS, Sec'y

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PRELATE PLANS RETIREMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan (ANP)—After a long and distinguished service in the Southwest Province which includes the dioceses of Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and New Mexico—covering 660,000 square miles of territory—the Rt. Rev. Edwar Thomas Demby, Episcopal Bishop Suffragan and the first of his race to reach this office in the United States will retire in February.

The venerable churchman last Sunday concluded his final tour of his district at a meeting conducted by St Augustine's church. Still active an vigorous, the Bishop said his retirement would not be complete and he is considering offers to conduct lecture courses at several schools. Bishop Demby prepared for the priesthood in Denver at St. Mathews hall

After his ordination as a deacon, he went to Tennessee and became successively a priest, arch deacon and bishop. Other colored Episcopalians has been elevated to the bishopric but they were assigned to Haitti and Liberia. Bishop Demby was the first to be honored in this country.

Mrs. Callie B. Hill Of Mashulaville Miss. Passes

Dear Editor:

We the member of lodge No 324 wish to report the death of our beolved president, Mrs. Callie B. Hill, and pass a few words of compliment on her life.

On the morning of December 19 1938, Mrs. Callie B. Hill passed from labor to reward. How such a lovely flower was plucked, we do not understand. Let us compare this life of this great woman with a rose.

When roses reach the age af maturity, they should be cut off bacause they consume the vitality and strength that should go to the budding rose thus causing younger roses to be under nourished. The same is true of individuals. Mrs. Hill had given the world the best that she had, but the Master of destiny of humanity plucked this flower so that her radience, and the beauty of her well spent life might be a benefactor in shaping the life of some one in the coming generation.

Mrs. Hill served as local president of lodge No. 324 for about four years, and she was faithful until death. She taught in the public schools of Noxubee County for about 35 years.

Funeral services were conducted at the Mt. Mariah M. E. Church of which she was a faithful member with Rev. Chester A. George in charge She is survived by an aged fater, Mr. Amos Spann, two sons, Mr. Daniel and Anderson Hill and a host of relatives and friends.

John W. Pitts, Reporter.

An Outstauding Example Of Thrift And Industry

A. L. LEWIS OF JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville, Fla., (ANP)—From a most humble position of birth, A. L. Lewis has steadily forged ahead until today he occupies an unique position in the forefront of American business. He is one of the founders of the Afro-American Life Insurance company which over a period of 37 years has amassed assets of more than a $1,000 000 and given employment to hundreds of ambitious colored men and women.

A. L. Lewis is one of the founders of the National Negro Business League an dwith such associates as the late Booker T. Washington, R R. Moton C. C. Spaulding, Mayor R. R. Wright and many others, has remained active in the affairs of this organization, serving over a period of years as treasurer.

As a philanthropist, Mr. Lewis has given generously to the cause of religion, education and social betterment in various sections of the country. In appreciation of his geenrosity, the Welfare center in Jacksonville, a $10,000 edifice sponsored by the Y W C.A., was named "The A. L. Lewis Community Center". Wilberforce university has also conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of law.

Extremely interested in fraternals Mr. Lewis is affiliated with state and national councils of Masonry and Odd Fellowship. He has taken the lead in city and state civic affairs has been superintendent of his Sunday School for more than 50 years and still serves in the local and higher councils of the A.M.E. church. He is at present a member of the Episcopal council and the moving spirit in the development of its institution of learning in Florida Edward Waters college.

Mr Lewis' gifts to Florida Normal Bethune-Cookman college, Morehouse college, Wilberforce university and many other educational and charitable institutions have characterized him as a man of unusual generosity.

In addition to his many and varied activities he still serves as chairman of the board of directors of the Afro-American Life Insurance Co. His son James H. Lewis, is president and his grandson, Atty J. Leonard Lewis, vice president and counsellor of the company.

Tuskegee Institute Gives 1938 Lynch Record Six Killed

TUSKEGEE Institute, Ala., Jan. (ANP) Accoridng to records compiled in the Department of records and research of the Tuskegee Institute, that there were 6 persons lynched in 1938. This is 2 less than the number 8 for each of the years 1937 and 1936; and 14 less than the number 20 for 1935. No one of the persons lynched was in the hands of the law; the bodies of two of the victims were burned.

There were 42 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. 3 of these were in Northern states and

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Editor Of The Journal and Guide

Blasts Jim Crow Pages in Southern Newspapers

BLUEFIELD, W Va., Jan (ANP)—Last week, addressing members of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic association here, on the subject of "Newspaper Cooperation with College Athletics," P. B. Young, Sr. editor of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, let out a verbal blast against the Jim Crow pages now being featured by several Southern white papers.

Editor Young spoke in direct reply to a previous speaker, Milton L. Randolph, editor of the "colored page" of the Richmond, Va., News-Ledger, in which Randolph asked for greater support for the white paper from the various members of the CIAA. Editor Young pointed out that the white papers run a page of news items about Negroes as a circulation builder and to increase the paper's revenue, but they show no interest in the economic social and educational problems of the Negro.

He declared, "When one considers that these papers, employing only one or two colored people, may by their invasion of the colored newspaper shrow out of employment hundreds of reporters, stenographers, bookkeepers and mechanics, he can appreciate just how serious the problem may be."

South Carolinian,60 Back From Spanish Civil War, Says He Has "Only Begun To Fight"

NEW YORK, Jan. (ANP)—At 60 Council Gibson Carter said, using the words of John Paul Jones, he had "only begun to fight."

Returning on the S. S Ausonia late in December from 17 months service as an ambulance driver in Loyalist Spain, this forme rminor from Utah plans to o next to China and drive the wounded there. Mr. Carter was furloughed from Spain to recover from injuries he received during a bombarment Leaedrs in Harlem turned out to honor him at a dinner given recently for him and Willia mPickens NAACP director of branches.

Mr. Carter told of driving his ambulance through a terrific bombardment which finally struck his car. He said "The force of the explosion picked me up and handled me as though I were a piece of paper."

Before going to China, Mr Carter is writing a book on his experiences in Spain. He will go on a brief lec-

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24th Annual Conclave

Delegates from 87 chapters of the fraternity in all sections of the country were present at the 26th annual conclave of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity held Christmas week in Winston Salem, N. C. Those attending as regular delegates are pictured above. The fraternity voted to hold its 1939 convlave in Washington next December and extended an invitation to Zeta Phi Beta, sister sorority of Sigma, to hold its boule there at the same time

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EDITORIAL

Is Man Naturally Good Or Evil

By R. K. Smith

Shelly said one time, "That men were naturally good, and when they did evil, they were not of themselves. They were suffering from some ailment which caused them to do evil". Of course I disagree with Shelly. I believe that men are naturally evil, and the good they do is done because of fear.

If men were naturally good they would not possess the pugnacious instinct, they would not be revengeful, and means of capitol punishment would not be necessary. Almost anything that one individual does to another that is a little unfair immediately provokes anger. If he is good, why would he become angry? The answer is, he is naturally mean, not good. A few men are, comparatively speaking, very good because they possess the will power to control the evil in themselves under certain conditions, but not under all conditions. The meanness and evil will gurge forth from these good individual if they are provoked long enugh. Evil is inborn; men cannot help doing the mean things they do. The good they do perform is because of the fear they have for some law. He either fears the laws of nature, or the laws of the nation, or the ethical laws, or the opinions of their fellowmen.

Individuals who have no regard for these laws do the things they wish, and their wishes usually interfere with the Happiness of their fellowmen. Among the things they do are they don't work but obtain their earnings by some means which are considered mean and unfair. They will steal that which belongs to others; and their entire time is spent in planning ways to take advantage of their fellows. Some men will rob, steal, and take the lives of those whom they fear will expose their evil doings. Men will capture and make beasts of burden some of the dumb annimals, trap and kill certain other dumb animals; and laugh when they see them struggle for life.

The earliest historical records show that men have always been destroyers, destroyers of the good. They have destroyed homes and cities, and even nations have been practically eradicated. These things are still happening in a lesser or greater degree. Does this demonstrate good or evil? If good is what men believe it is, I know your answer. A good man wishes to do good for all, basing this statement upon the knowledge of the little good that is found in man. He also desires to see all peaceful and happy.

Reflect for a moment and recall some of the events which have taken place, according to the history of mankind. Then demonstrate in my opinion very clearly the meanness, the evil and the Godlessness of men.

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Allow me to remind you of the wars of Biblical history; the story of Pharaoh and of Saul, and the story of Cain and Abel. Think of the life of Christ and how He was crucified; and how the prophet Stephen was stoned in the streets. Let us come on down to a later date; for example, the wars in Greece, the struggle between Sparta and Athens; the upsetting of peaceful Carthage: note the treatment of Socrates, the greatest mind of all Greece. Think of the dissatisfaction which caused some of the citizens of England to come to America, the new world. Now to bring in a few cases that are a bit more familiar to all: Note the treatment of the slaves in America and some other countries; the recent World's War, the scrap between China and Japan; the revolution inRussia; the governmental dissatisfaction in India, Haitti, Italy, Cuba; and the treatment of Jews in Germany. The strikes and riots; the treatment of prisoners, and such cases as the Scottsboro Case.

The above enumerations were made to point out in a general way the evil, meanness and the pugnacious instinct of man; and his actions in response to these (I believe to be) innate characteristics.

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105.

The Words of Jesus: All religious teaching, doctrine or creed, if they are to have any claim upon the love, loyalty and devotion of the people, must be in harmony with the teachings of Jesus the Christ whose words fit into every fold and crevice of the human heart, and of whom it was said in John 7:46, "NEVER MAN SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN."

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God Is Love His Mercy Brightens

'God is love; His mercy brightens
All the path in which we rove;
Bliss sHe wakes and woe He lightens;
God is wisdom, God is love.
Chance and change are bus yever;
Man decays, and ages move;
But His mercy faileth never;
God is wisdom, God is love.

E'en the hour that darkest seemeth,
Will His changless goodness prove;
From the gloom His brihghtness streameth;
God is wisdom, God is love.

He, with earthly cares entwineth
Hope and comfort from above;
Ev'ry-where His glory shineth;
God is wisdom, God is love." Amen.

S. Carolinian Back From Spain

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ture tour appealing for aid for Spain's children.

Born in Hattiesville, S. C., in 1885 Mr Catrer came North as a boy trying to earn money enough to complet his education. He worked as a bus boy in New York hotels while he studied typing and shorthang at night. He finally became secretary-valet to an aged mining engineer, Wyzinzki, with whom he traveled through the United States and Mexico. His constant dream was to go to Africa where he would be free from restraints and discriminations. When Wyzinski died in Utah in 1921, Mr. Carter went to work in the mines. There he first heard Marcus Garvy and his dream of returning to Africa. For several years he worked as organizer for Garvey's Universal Negro Improvement association.

In telling his story Mr. Carter said "The Italian invasion of Ethiopia awakened me to the realization that Africa was not freed and that Negroes suffered discrimination and lived as subject people under British, French and Italian colonization. So when war broke out in Spain and it became apparent that the Italians were again warring on a peaceful people, I decided to go to work for freedom and democracy by way of Spain.

"I feel that the Chinese people are fighting the same cause as the people in Republican Spain. This is the same fight that the Negro people are making for liberty. I went to help. I have only begun to fight."

The Negro People's Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, with the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy 381 Fourth avenue, New York City, is presenting Mr. Carter and another famous Negro returning December 1 from Spain, Dr. Arnold B. Donowa oral surgeon, at a mass meeting in Harlem early in February. The dinner for Mr. Pickens and Mr. Carter was sponsored by the Negro People's Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Find Rising Prejudice Against Employing Jews

NEW YORK, Jan. (By Dienzi B. Lemus for ANP)—Discrimination against the employment of Jews in the United States is increasing, and has steadily increased following Adolph Hitler's rise to supreme power in Germany. The foregoing statement is not in a release by the U. S. Consus bureau nor from the federal labor department. The facts have been uncovered in a survey made by the chairman of the commission on economic problems of the American Jewish congress.

The survey covered the past twelve months' period, and was conducted under the direction of J. X. Cohen the congress' economic commission's chairman. Mr. Cohen said he found evidence of the increases of anti-Jewish prejudice in the classified advertising columns of newspapers and confirmed it by an investigation of the leading employment agencies of New York City and of the personnel record of various industries, including public utilities, quasi-governmental agencies, banks, insurance companies hotels and department stores.

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Howdy do, ladies and gentlemen station ECHO is on the air.

Well you missed a grand treat by not hearing Rev. Luke Beard deliver the Emancipation address in the H. B. A. auditorium Jaunary 2, he really gave our folk the works, too bad so few will take his advice. It will be a grand thing when the American Negro really become free, if there ever was a slave he is really one. First in his mind and next from an economic stand point. When the Negro starts farming he will then start eating.

Mrs. Bessie Williams is reported to be ill at her home on 31st Avenue We all hope for Mrs. Williams a speedy recovery. I have been advised that Miss Edna Burwell is ill at her home on 28th Avenue. Miss Burwell is secretary to Dr. R. B. Matthews.

I am almost sure you who live out of the state would like to hear plenty about Meridian and it's colored folk well at this time I have time to only say a little.

Union Baptist church has a real leader in the person of Rev. B. W Coates; with the aid of Rev E. A. Mays pastor of St. Paul, and many other Meridianites boasting of a real farm club and I am hear to tell you they are really putting te farm program over. These men gave Meridian it's first county farm agent with office in the H. B. A. building. Prof Thames is the agent in charge. You just can't forget men who so willingly work for race betterment and race security.

I looked all over the church for you last Sunday down on 31st Avenue at Calvery. The little giant in the person of Rev Foster the pastor was adding two new deacons to his staff, and the people; I began to wondar where they all came from. Rev. Coats pleaded with the Master in prayer and Rev. Pettis delivered the instructions. A grand thing this affair was.

After this service was over the Three Eagles of Jackson and Meridian gave a real singing PROGRAM, could those people SING, well, are you asking me?

Perhaps you would like to hear about a friend who lives in Meridian, all you have to do is to drop me a card and I will gladly give you the news over this station.

Thomas Standback of 820 27th Ave. Meridian died January 8th, burial arrangements incomplete
Strayhorn—Webster & Young in charge.

Just received the sad news about Dewitt Brooks, who died at his home in Brooksville, Miss., Sunday January 8th. Brooks will be buried in Brooksville. He was a well known railroad fireman having been employed by the Mobile & Ohio for twenty-seven years.

You remember the old saying chickens will come home to roost, well Robert Hias well known burial association agent is again employed at the old stand Strayhorn—Webster & Young Feneral Home. Folk you remember another old reliable burial agent in the person of Mose Young who lives out at Russel well he is back with Strayhrn—Webster & Young Funeral Home also.

For sure my time is up, but may I suggest that we all try and do more, have more, work more and save more throughout this year of 1939.

You have my best wishes, this is station E C H O going off the air until next week at this same time—Your announcer is D Talmadge Webster.

1938 Lynching

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39 in Southern states. In 41 of the instances, the prisoners weer removed or the guards augmented or other precautions taken. In the other instance, armed force was used to repel the would-be lynchers. A total of 57 persons, 3 white men, 49 Negro men, 1 Negro woman, were thus saved from death at the hands of mobs. Of the 6 persons lynched, all were Negores. The offenses charged: rape, 1; murder 3; failure to complete payment on funeral bill, 1; insulting remarks to woman, 1.

The states in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Florida, 1; Georgia, 1; Louisiana, 1; and Mississippi, 3.

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NOTICE TO H.B.A. PRESIDENTS

Dear Presidents: As Secretary of the H. B. A., I am, in this issue, calling your attention to the fact that through this particular period, we are having quite a few of our members to die and you no doubt know, that through the winter and early spring days, we have quite a bit of sickness and deaths During the mont of December, since the close of the boards, we have lost ten members and we have practically two months yet before the boards will meet. Therefore, you can readily see that with the rate of deaths that we have had for the past thirty days, that the number of persons to be paid off in the March Boards may be increased.

You will remember that taxes and insurance must be paid, and we have some notes that some of our presidents and members are holding that we may have to take care of in the March Boards. For this reason, I am confident that we may as well get ourselves in readiness to pay $1.25 Death Claims in the March Boards. We reduced the assessment 15c per member after the Convention. We have been paying presidents a commission on all reports made in the boards. We have had to pay off some of our notes held by local presidents and lodges including the principal and interest. Am sure you can readily see that when we reduce the assessment from $1.15 to $1.00, there is a reduction of $150.00 on each thousand members.

All of these obligations and the reduction in the assessment have kept us in somewhat of a little straits, therefore in order to get out on high ground where we would like to be I am thinking that it is going to be necessary that an assesment of $1.25 be issued by the General President I call your attention to this fact in order that you all may be getting ready for it and getting your members in readiness so when the time comes they all will be ready to pay the $1.25.

COMMISSION OF PRESIDENTS

The General President has ordered me to notify you that presidents who do not attend the Boards will not be paid the 2% commission that we have paid since the Convention. Those who attend the boards will get the regular commission as they have gotten heretofore. The commission is being given in order to create more interest and have our presidents attend the meetings. Those who have a small commission in the office from the other boards will be paid, but hereafter, no commission will be issued to presidents who mail in their reports. We hope that you will bear these thing in mind and govern yourselves accordingly.

R. L. Young, Secretary.

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PICAYUNE NEWS

This is Radio Station network of H.B.A. Lodge No. 373, located at Picayune, Miss.

Hello everybody. We are glad to speak over this station to you in this New Year. We are thankful to God for his wonderful blessings, and for sparing us to see this New Year with good health.

As H.B.A.'s we are expecting to go over the top this year. We are planning for better and bigger thins. Bro. Aaron Trotter says that we must move up and the lodge joins in with him saying this.

Our first meeting fo rthe year was held Monday night, January 9. A real good session was held Everybody seemed to have been in a very good spirit.

The president and members of lodge No. 373 are planning on going to Poplarville and set up a lodge in the next few days.

Deacon C. McGoverner is improving at his home after spending a few days in the Hospital taking treatment for a broken elg.

We have quite a few members of lodge No. 373 on the sick list, but they are improving.

Tune in on this same station next week at this same time.

Your announcer is,
A. T Adams.

St. Paul M. E. Church

The members and friends of the Usher Board met at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alex Harris Xmas nite at 9:30 o'clock, after service at the church a beautiful Heart Pal Xmas tree with gifts for everyone. Mr. Will Moore was Santa Claus, and presented the gifts. Delicious refreshments were served. Mr. C. T. Butler was host to the Usher Board December 30, at his home, a very interesting meeting was held, with complete plans for the New Year Dinner.

The host served his guest delicious jello with whipped cream topped with cherries, and cake. One new member Mrs. Chas. Holloway was united.

The New Year Dinner was a success January 2, at the home of the President. Turky dinner was served to 45 members and friends. Rev Luke Beard was the guest of Rev. E. A Mays. The Usher Board wish to thank their many friends for their support for making the past year a very successful one.

We wish you all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Miss Minnie Beal, Secretary.

RATING THE RECORDS
BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS
FOR ANP

Ginny Simms, the canary with Kay Kyser, has her own orchestra on Vocalion 4549. The titles are PLEASE COME OUT OF YOUR DREAM AND GET OUT OF TOWN, two current hits. Splendid vocalizing—PAVANNE and BRIC—A—BRAC are two ultra-modern sides cut by Phil Lang's band on Burnswick 8286. You have to hear 'em to believe 'em —Ray Herbeck' boys in the best sweet tradition play SEPTEMBER SONG and IT NEVER WAS YOU on Vocalion 4551.

Dramatic C Sponsors A Debate

The Art & Dramatic Club of Paul M. E Church presented a very interesting debate on Sunday, January 8th. The Negro Politicians of the city were represented. Keen and timely thoughts were imparted by both sides. Affirmative: Mr L. G. Cranford Mr C. T. Butler. Negative: Mr. O. L Evans and Prof. Armstrong of Harris High School.

Mobile, Alabama

The Interdenominational Ushers Union held its 11th monthly program on Decemper 25 with the Warren St M. E Church. The program was opened with a song by the choir prayer by Mr. H. J. Jones of Steward Chapel C. M. E. Church.

The main address was delivered by Rev. C. T. Hayes. Rev. Hayes preached a very touching sermon. The president, Mr. R. R. Hobby of the St Louis Baptist Church was well pleased with the selecting of participants by the progressive community. The following churches have been helped by the union. Lily Baptist. Hope Chapel A.M.E. Zion. Sweet Pilgrim Baptist Aimes Well Baptist. Steward Chapel C.M.E. Big Zion A.M.E. Zion. True Vine Baptist. Stone St. Baptist. State St. A.M.E. Zion. and Warren St. M.E The union has been very successful since January 30, 1938 up until now We are praying for the continuation of the good spirit. The amount raised for eleven months by the union $494.43 of which each church has received a part. Mr. H J. Jones visited his home. Newell Chapel C. M. E Chure hMeridian, Mississippi the 1st Sunday in January and had a very pleasant stay visiting his sisters, brothers and many friends. He returned to his work on January 4.

T. M. Moppins, Reporter.

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...Marie Downing

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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

After a summer which has prolonged itself far into the fall, winter has finally caught up with us and if we aren't careful, we will find ourselves with chapped, peeling faces and rough red hands. Icy blasts are hard on the toughest skins, and some of us can face the ravages of winter without giving our skins some sort of protection.

Use Protective Cream

A wise and beauty-conscious woman will never leave her house these chilly mornings without applying a protective cream to her face before putting on her make-up. A foundation cream will not only protect the skin against winter winds but has a tendency to make the powder and rouge adhere to the skin and thus eliminate the necessity of frequent touch-ups. A good foundation cream will give the skin a natural, satin appearance and make the powder go on more smoothly.

It is well in the winter to apply a slight coating of cream to the hands before putting on gloves. This will soften as it protects against the weather, make your hands appear more velvety, aid perspiration and prevent chapping. And, speaking of winter gloves, be sure that your gloves harmonize with the color of your costume. Black gloves are always smart, but for particular, with your evening dress, a pair of white gloves is the thing. Be sure that your gloves are not too tight. Tight gloves will make your hands look red and coarse.

blended for your coloring so use a little care in selecting one that will best set off your skin.

Hands Need Care

As a rule, hands come in for the hardest treatment in cold weather. There is always more dirt in winter than summer and we have to wash our hands oftener. And soap and water, combined with cold weather, is an unkindly people for chapped hands. Since it is a rule as true as the road pursuits, to apply a hand cream or protective lotion to your hands every time you wash them, you must give them a day. Nothing extreme from a woman's charm than rough red hands. Soft, smooth hands are a definite addition to personality and add much skin [illegible] your hands soft, [illegible] your skin is likely to [illegible] good [illegible] estheticians designed for [illegible] of [illegible] in its [illegible] of [illegible] Don't [illegible] your chances [illegible] Marie Downing, [illegible] Beauty Foundation, [illegible] — 919 North Fourth [illegible] Mo., and she will [illegible] Be sure [illegible] addressed

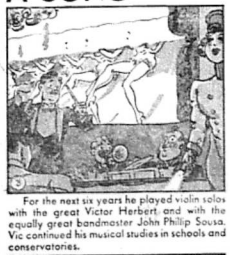
"MARCHETA"
By Victor Schertzinger

BIRTH OF A SONG

From ASCAP Files
By Joseph R. Flickstein and Paul Carruth

VICTOR SCHERTZINGER, born in Mahonoy City, Pa., was predestined to a musical career as the son of the noted violinist, Pauline von Webber. He wanted to juggle the violin. His mother made him play it.

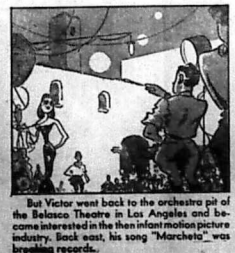
At the age of four, he took his first lesson, and when he was eight he was the featured boy violinist in a Victor Herbert symphony concert.



For the next six years he played violin solos with the great Victor Herbert and with the equally great bandmaster John Philip Sousa. Vic continued his musical studies in schools and conservatories.

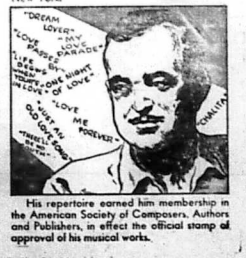
Family financial reverses sent the young virtuoso directly into musical life. He became an orchestra leader in Los Angeles and later in New York.

During this period he began to compose. Ziegfeld used several of his songs and musical numbers in his "Follies," and encouraged Schertzinger to continue.



But Victor went back to the orchestra pit of the Belasco Theatre in Los Angeles and became interested in the then infant motion picture industry. Back east, his song "Marcheta" was breaking records.

The movie lure was strong, and Schertzinger plunged into a cycle that led from composing to acting to directing—but he kept right on writing songs.



His repertoire earned him membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, in effect the official stamp of approval of his musical works.

CHURCH
And Society News
By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams

Providence Baptist Church
Laurel, Miss.

Pastoral Days, 1 and 3 Sunday.
Reverend M. L. Gray, Pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. O. C. Thigpen Superintendent; Miss Lenzie Lee Dunning, Secretary

Home Mission meets Monday evening after each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mrs Shiltrumpt, President, Mrs. Annie Hopkins, Secretary.

Red Circle meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening. Misses Wilma Thigpen, President; Luella Jones, Sec'y.

BYPU meets every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Catherine Andrews, Secretary.

Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs. Cherro Reed chorister, Miss Lenzie Lee Dunning, Secretary. Vocal choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hettie Moody; Secretary.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacons Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C. Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday. Mr. Hezekiah Crumbly chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday and any time you want protection see the members of lodge No. 260 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

O. C. Thigpen, President.
Irene Crosby, Reporter.

Good Hope C. M. E. Church

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Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock A.M every Sunday.
Communion at the end of each quarter.
Prayer service every Wednesday night
Class Meeting each Friday night.
Fourth Sunday, local preacher's day.

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Preaching every 2nd Sunday at 12:00 M. and 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock A.M each Sunday.
Communion at the end of each quarter.
Prayer Meeting each Wednesday night Senior Mission, Junior Mission and local preachers' day every fourth Sunday of each month.

"Come le us worship and bow down
Before our Maker's face,
Come let us kneel before his throne.
His peaceful throne of grace."

COME ON TIME!
Rev. Z. Delano Brent, Pastor.

TOOMSUHA NEWS

Little Hope Baptist Sunday School had a Christmas Program, Dec. 27th in connection with a Christmas tree Santa put gifts on the tree fo rall members. A special quartett singing was had. The Bible Class was organized Sunday. Come and enjoy yourself.

H. S. HATCH, Superintendent.

Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M. S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.

Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.

Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

ST. JAMES SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Rev. Rev. E. S. Kindrick in charge
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Mr. Henry Williams, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m.—Preaching.

Sunday night, Class
4:30 each Friday evening Harborn Clanton, Mrs. Hattie Mae McClenton, President.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday night in each month.

Church located on 13th Street and 2nd Avenue. Miss Wilma Payne, Secretary.

Toomsuba, Miss.

Dear Editor:

This comes to let the many readers know that Mrs. Flora Freeman, a pioneer member of lodge No. 21 passed December 10 at her home in Prichard, Ala. We hope our loss is heaven's gain.

Floyd Ott, President.

ON THE SICK LIST

Mrs. Nettie Mae Mosley who resides on the Asylum Heights continues ill

Mrs. Mary Bell Albert, who has been indisposed for some time seems to be improving.

Miss Eunice Grays, an employee of Young's Beauty Salon, continues ill from her residence.

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V.M.—I would be delighted to have you put my question and answer in the column. Will I go north this month as I have planned, and if it is not too much, will I do what what I am hoping to do?

Ans: It is highly possible for you to carry out your plans there at home—but I don't believe you will make the trip NORTH. You just don't seem to understand that one living as far south as yourself, will have to buy a whole new wardrobe of clothes. It is cold in the north all this season of the year.

W P.—What do you think Mr. Wallace about the lady I am thinking about? Ans: She's mighty fine. She will make you a good mate too if you make an effort to understand and get along with her.

O. H.—Will my son and the girl he is going with get ALONG well and do you believe they are contemplating marriage?

Ans: Well they sure think a lot of one another. She's a fine girl and your son knows it but they will not rush into an early marriage.

R. A.— Will the course I am contemplating give me my needed instructions and will I make a successful cartoonist?

Ans: The course is thorough, and will prove very beneficial to you However, the most important thing of all is whether or not you are capable of creating and originating a cartoon of your own when you complete the course—this is just as important or more than the course itself.

St. James AME Church

WELCOME REV T. W WISE

Rev Wise who came to us as pastor November 28, 1938, we gladly received him: a bright and active minister able ready and willing to help us put the program over. We pray that God will bless us this conference year and crown our efforts with success. The first quarterly conference of the Meridian District of St. James A.M.E. Church began the second Sunday in November Elder Rhodes filled the pulpit morning and night. This is ihe seventh year presiding over this distract. He preached two glorious sermons. Conference ended Monday night following with a round report. Death came to us only once this quarter and took one link out off our chain, Sister A. B. Lee We pray God's blessings upon our pastor and Elder.

Sirs, the love we dedicate to you and your Lordship is without end to whom We wish long life still lengthen with all happiness.

Rev. T. W. Wise, Pastor, B.D.
H. D. Rodes, Presiding Elder, D.D
Virginia Goosby, Reporter.

M. R.—Will my husband come clear of the trouble that he is in at this time?

Ans: No—it isn't indicated that he is going to come completely clear of the trouble he is involved in—although I don't believe it to be as serious as you think it to be. He will have to pay to some degree for the trouble.

L. B. S.—Is there anything that can be done to stop my husband from drinking. He is an old man sixty years of age and when he drinks he talks nasty, does crazy things such as takes his clothes off and pounds on his body. He goes to jail frequently but that doesn't do any good. How can I stop him?

Ans: You can't unless you can keep him confined in jail long enough to get the terrible stuff out of his system. As long as you arrange to get him out of jail, the longer he is going to continue to drink. I believe that once he was entirely off, you would have a fair chance of reforming him as he is too old to keep up this pace very much longer.

J. M. L.—I went away last summer and when I returned my fellow told me he had someone else. Later he said he was married. Now I wish to know if he is telling me the truth?

Ans: Accept it as the truth whether it is or not. He told you these things because he did not wish to continue with your friendship any longer. He isn't going to ever mean anything to your life so stop thinking about him and make some other friends.

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Lawrence, Miss.

LAWRENCE NEWS
Dear Editor:

This comes to let the many readers of the Echo know that lodge No. 309 has lost one f its members in the person of Sister Arlesia Coleman. She past December 9, 1938. Sister Coleman had been in ill health since her mother passed one year ago. She was faithful to her church and society.

Mrs. M. E. Curry, President.

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Tunney Says Louis Was The Greatest Of All At 21, Will Be Champ 'For Years'

BOSTON, Jan. (ANP) There never was a greater 21 year old fighter in ring history than Joe Louis, declares Gene Tunney, former champion, at the annual Father and Sons Athletic jamboree last week at the Temple Chapel Shalom.

"Louis matured the youngest of any of the heavyweight champion..." said Tunney "Never in the history of boxing has there been a greater fighter at 21. He was four or five years ahead of the rest o fthe field and, I believe, he will tire a great deal sooner than the others have.

"Right now, however, he's at the top of the list and should stay there for several years. At 30, however, I don't believe that he'll be the fighter that the other champions were at that age, for when a man matures at a tender age, he'll turn out ahead of time, too.

"It looks to me as if Lou Nova is the best prospect on the horizon, but Nova has a lot to learn and he must be brought along perfectly. He seems to be too heavily muscled for fighting, but he hits hard.

"I saw him fight Tommy Farr, and it was my impression Nova tires too early. It may be because he has so much added muscle to carry, and he must work that off before he will be ready to hit the top. He's a handsome, clean living fighter, and nursed along correctly, he seems to be the best bet to succeed Louis eventually."

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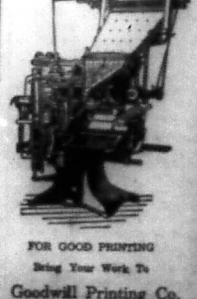
Secretary.



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WINTER COUNCIL OF MISSISSIPPI C.M.E. CHURCH

Hear M. I. College Singers Jan. 23,

A Group of 25 Young Men & Women From The Mississippi

Industrial College, Holly Springs, Mississippi, Will Arrive In Meridian Monday

A program sponsored by Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church will be rendered at the H. B. A. auditorium Monday night, 7:30 by 25 young men and women from the Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Srings, Miss. Hundreds of tickets are being sold by the members and friends of Newell Chapel for this gala affair.

Reverend U. L. Washington, assisted by his Presiding Elder, Rev. R. L Young, is leaving no stone unturned. The Mississippi Industrial College group has rendered programs in several of our northern cities and is considered to be one of the best.

WHITE FRIENDS

Reservation will be made for white friends, who desire to hear this program. Arrangements are being made for the GROUP to broadcast a few selections over WCOC after their arrival Monday.

Those desiring seats are urged to be present not later than 8:00 o'clock. More than 500 tickets have already been sold. The admission is 15c for adults and 10c for children. If you have not purchased your ticket, it is advisable to do so before Monday. The tentative program is as follows:

PROGRAMME

1. Walk Together Chillun ..... Chin
2. Sinner Please Don't Let Dis Harves' Pass ..... Burleigh
3. Little David Play On Yo' Harp
   Choral Club
   The Lord Is My Light ..... Allitsen
   Miss Lenoula Olds
1. Goin Home To Live With God ..... Work
2. Oh! Rocks Don't Fall On Me ..... Johnson
   Choral Club
1. Exhortation ..... Cooke
2. On The Road to Mandalay ..... Kipling—Speaks
   Young Men's Glee Club
1. Travelin' ..... Enders
2. Shortnin' Bread ..... Flammer
   Young Ladies Glee Club
1. Readings ..... Selected
   Miss Mattie Cotton
1. Jericho ..... Johnson
   Choral Club
1. I Dearly Love You ..... Robinson
   Young Ladies Glee Club
1. The Penitent ..... Van De Water
   Mr. Solomon Shannon
1. The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
2. Hallelujah ..... Handel
   Choral Club

Awarded Scholarship

FLORIZE BRAZLEY, senior at Dillard university, New Orleans, who was awarded the Etta Moten Musical scholarship by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority last week. The $150 scholarship was established by Etta Moten to assist students of outstanding promise in completing their undergraduate work in music and was awarded on the recommendation of Frederick Hall director of music at Dillard, under whose supervision Miss Brazley has worked.

Miss Brazley, a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree in June with a major in music, is a mezzo soprano and has appeared as soloist with the University chorus on numerous occasions. (ANP)

Zone Meeting 5th Sunday Jan. 29 At Holly Spring C.M E. Church Bassfield, Mississippi

We wish to remind those of you who constitute the South Zone of the Meridian District C.M.E. Church that our meeting is scheduled to be held at Holly Springs C. M. E. church at Bassfield, the fifth Sunday in January Our sermon will be delivered by Rev. M. J. Jones, the popular pastor of St. James C.M.E. church of Hattiesburg, Miss. We are asking all CME's and friends to come with full reports for senior and junior societies with choirs, solos, quartettes, readings etc We'll elect officers fo rthe New Year. Come let us enjoy the home of good eats and headquarters of the Zone.

E. B. Easterling, Chairman.

Lynch Street C. M. E. Church

Jackson, Mississippi Entertains Council New Pastor Rev. E. L. Percoates

MAKES LEADING REPORT

On Tuesday, January 10, it was our good pleasure in company with Rev. U. L. Washington, pastor of Newell Chapel Church, to visit the Ministerial & Laymen's Council on the Jackson District, of which Reverend E. B Blackman presides. The Council was held in Lynch Street C. M. E. church with Rev. E. L. Percoates pastor. The one day session was one of much interest. The general interest of the church is being looked after by Rev Blackman, the leader of this District

The pastors, officers and members seem to follow his leadership gladly The Council was well attended, with only one pastor absent, however, the work was represented by one of the layman. Dinner was served in the basement by the good and hard working women of Lynch Street. Among some of the leading women were: - Mrs. Mary F. Williams, Mrs. J. W Brown, Mrs. Alexander and several others, whose names we do not recall at present. The reports from the pastors on the Jackson District were very good. On a whole, the ministers of the Jackson District made better reports than the pastors on the Meridian District in our Council on January 5 and 6. If the ministers on the Meridian District do not make up for some lost time, Jackson District is going to know them under.

The Reverends E. L. Percoates, pastor of Lynch Street, who was recently transferred from the Louisiana Conference, made the leading report. The people of Lynch Street seem to be happy over their new pastor. The members and officers were heard to say that the church could not Hold the people who come to hear him preash. Lynch Street has put Newell Chapel on notice that she is coming to Meridian on February 15 and 16 and whip her on her own grounds The Rev. G. W. Roberts of the Fannin Circuit, Rev. Davis of Crystal Springs, together with Rev. Jones, Fairley Miller; Sanders, Sr. and others made good reports.

Of course, it is not expected that large sums of money would be raised in a winter Council. We go for the purpose of laying plans, and the Jackson and Meridian Districts are struggling to raise $200.00 for February 15 and 16 at which time, Bishop Moore will hold his Presiding Elders and Laymen's Council in Meridian.

Former Meridianite Visits City

Mr. A. L. Smith of Fairfield, Ala., was a welcomed guest in the city the first of the week. According to reports, the nature of Mr. Smith's trip was a business one. His many, many friends were proud to greet him.

Mr. Smith is president of the Booker T. Washington Burial Association.

Red Cap Launches A $10,000 Drive To Establish A Working Fund For Greater Security

The International Brotherhood of Red Caps announced this week, the opening of a national drive to raise $10,000 among its members, friends and friendly trade unions.

Officials of the young International Brotherhood of Red Caps stated that the mney is being raised to establish a working fund to successfully conduct a vigorous campaign for Greater security and the maintenance of rights of the station esrvice employees under existing social and labor legislation.

Fresh from its victory in the employee status case before the Interstate Commerce Commision, the union is faced with a series o fnew fights. The Brotherhood has a new case before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the question of employee status of red caps in cities of less than 100,000 population. These were excluded in the first decision. A case before the Wage and Hour Administration on the question of tips and their relation to wages under the Fair Labor Standards Act. The railroads have circumvented the paying of the 25 cents minimum by having the employees report their tips, which, in turn, are used to make up the 25 cents requirement Numerous cases are pending before the National Mediation Board. These cases are for the purpose of selecting the collective bargaining AGENCY for red caps of the various railway systems. Officials of the union also stated that a portion of this fund will be used to conduct an organizational

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Ministerial Alliance

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance met Tuesday in a very, very interesting session. The secretary, Rev Mrs. . B. Williams has a writeup in this issue with reference to the meeting of the Alliance. As editor of the Weekly Echo it is a happy pleasure to be in the Ministerial Alliance, an organization that has continued to function successfully in Meridian since December 1926, at which time the editor was elected its first president.

The following ministers representing their denomination, were present in Tuesday's meeting: the president Rev. E. F. Young, CME; T. W. Wise, AME; E. A. Mays,ME; Sidney R. Smith, Congregationalist; U. L. Washington, CME; Mrs. L. B. Williams, AME; N. W. Ross ME, H. Griggs, ME; F. P. Leonard, ME; R. L. Young, CME.

A very profitable session was held The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance has meant much to Meridian for its influence is greatly felt throughout the past twelve years and we feel that the city. It is an organization composed of all the ministers of the city,who desire to be members, irrespective of denomination.

Author

MERCEDES GILBERT, New York author, whose recent book, "Aunt Sara's Wooden God", won for her the coveted Blanche Edwards award of Sigma Gamma at its national boule held in Houston recently. This award is given yearly to the outstanding soror. (ANP)

Winter Council Of Mississippi

C.M.E. Chureh

THE PRESIDING ELDERS AND LAYMEN

Winter Council of Mississippi will be held at Meridian, Mississippi, Feb. 15 and 16, 1939, with Bishop J. H. Moore of Holly Springs, Miss., presiding.

REQUEST

1. Each Presiding Elder is requested to bring from his District, at least two hundred dollars ($200.) on General Funds and Education. This will be inclusive of whatever may have been sent to the Bulletin prior to that time
2. Each pastor on charge A is asked to raise not less than $75.00; Class B $50.00; Class C, $35.00; Class D, $25.00; Class E, $20.00; Class F, $10.00 and Class G, $5.00.
3. The pastors raising the highest amounts over the above request, will be rewarded as follows:

Class	No. Mbrs.	Amt.	prize
A	150 or more	$75.00	$10.00
B	100 or more	$50.00	8.00
C	75 or more	35.00	5.00
D	50 or more	25.00	3.00
E	35 or more	20.00	3.00
F	20 or more	10.00	2.00
G	10 or more	5.00	2.00

The prizes will be awarded at the council. WILL YOU WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES?

4. The Presiding Elder whose district raises the largest amount, he will also receive a prize of $15.00. We make these offers to stimulate a deeper interest in the work.

Let us take with becoming dignity these Commissions, and make full proof of them. We made the welkin ring last year, but what is that to what remains to be done?

Everybody is invited to be present and witness these things.

President Frazier, as Lay leader of the state, is asking each Annual Conference and District president of the Laymen's Movement to please be present at the council. There is a state program to be launched and we want you to take the leading role in said program.

Bishop J. H. Moore, Presiding

Ministers' Wives Alliance

As Secertary of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, I am quite sure that the ministers' wives will be happy to know that it was voted unanimously in our meeting last Tuesday, that the ministers of the Alliance will help the ministers' wives to organize an Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Alliance. Sisters, this will give us a better chance to become acquainted with each other and to help our husbands to do a better work for the Master.

We had a splendid meeting last Tuesday.

Mrs. L. B. Williams, Secretary.

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EDITORIAL

A Forward Step Of The Ministerial Alliance

A forward step was taken in Tuesday's meeting,in that contributions of weekly articles are to appear through the columns of the Weekly Echo from the various ministers of the Alliance. A motion passed to this effect, which met the hearty approval of the entire group present. The dates and names of those contributing are as follows:

Friday January 27. Rev. Sidney R. Smith, pastor of First Congregational church: Friday, February 3. Rev. T. W. Wise, pastor St. James A.M.E. church: Friday, February 10. Rev. E. A. Mays, pastor St. Paul M.E. church: Friday February 17. Rev. U. L. Washington, pastor Newell Chapel C.M.E. church. Friday, February 24. Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams, pastor of the A.M.E. church, Electric Mills: Friday March 3. Rev. N. W. Ross, pastor of Haven Chapel M.E. church: Friday March 10, Rev. E. F. Young, pastor of Zion Hill Circuit, Meridian: Friday March 17. Rev. H. Griggs, pastor of Meridian Circuit M.E. church: Friday March 24. Rev. F. P. Leonard, Dist. Supt., Meridian District M.E church: Friday March 31. Rev. R. L. Young, P. E. Meridian District CME church.

These being the only ministers present, no other dates were filled.

We are of the opinion that these articles to be contributed by the various ministers of the city will add much to the Weekly Echo and the reading public. All church lovers should subscribe for the Weekly Echo and read what the ministers are saying. We want to congratulate the Alliance on this forward and progressive step.

Special Call Meeting

On last Friday, January 13, a special meeting was called by the president, in that we met to discuss some matters pertaining to our race group. The one particular matter that claimed our attention was the accomodation provided at the new bus station for passengers. In this meeting a committee was appointed to investigate some conditions that were reported to exist. After a thorough investigation by the committee, it was decided that he accomodation at the bus station for colored was fairly good under certain conditions. SOME IMPROVEMENTS, seemingly have been made since the opening of the new bus station. The waiting room, to our way of thinking, for COLORED passengers is large and spacious enough. The rest rooms for ladies and men seem to be in good condition and should be appreciated.

We are not speaking for the Alliance, we are only speaking as editor of the Weekly Echo. The Alliance may at some future time express itself officially. We are not so much impressed with the seats that are used in the waiting room. Neither are we impressed with the lunch room window that is just below the ladies' and men's rest rooms. We are not impressed with the idea of having one entrance and exit for colored passengers; neither are we impressed with the idea of being located in, what we consider, the back or rear endof the building, with no opportunity for a front view of any kind.. It is ours, when in the waiting room, to look out INTO the big shed where the buses come in and out.

Somehow, we feel that with such a large, spacious building that colored passengers should have been given a more favorable place for a waiting room. We are happy to know that some improvements are being made, and we feel that ere long, our white friends will see the need of making accomodations as pleasant as possible for members of our group, especially when we think of the fact that there is no difference in the fare, and if we are to be the unhappy recipients of what we might consider the back and dark places, why not make a difference in the fare?

There is a certain psycology that automatically goes with certain actions. If the colored man is to look forward; LOOK UP and be PROGRESSIVE, his surroundings must be made and shaped that way. The better house a man lives in, the more he thinks of it, and the better he will care for it. I would rather think that some of our friends have not thought seriously along these lines, when it comes to pushing us back in the dark allies and holes. Provide something worthwhile for the colored man to look FORWAD TO. Inspire him by providing better waiting rooms, etc. and I believe he will be a better citizen.

Some may argue that is will not do for him to have good accomodations—I contend that it will. We are not arguing to sit in the same waiting room wit hthe white man, no, no. We do argue the fact that for the same fare, we need just as nice a place to sit and wait for the arrival and outgoing of the buses. I think with improved conditions the colored man will show that he appreciates it. I see colored men and women, girls and boys going to the Post Office with the same kind of service rendered to all. The colored people get in line and act like citizens. I see the same thing at the banks in our city. They get in line and act like citizens.

Yes, we appreciate what the White man has done for us, and since we are not satisfied with some things, that are now being done, WE are praying and trusting; we are living in hopes and we have faith to believe, that conditions will be made better. "Not by might, but by my spirit, saith the Lord". Whatever is said and done, let us say it in meekness and in the spirit of our Heavenly Father.

Meridian Takes A Step Forward

By R. K. Smith

Meridian took a step forward last week as a result of the death of Leo Carruthers, a 13 year old Negro boy. Leo was skating in the streets when struck by an auto. Following this tragic accident, the chief of this city issued a decree that there will be no more skating in the streets by any hild. This I think was a step forward.

I am wondering if the death of another Negro child will cause the city to take another step further? I hope not, a death is very costly. The next important step for the city of Meridian is to render its protection to Negro children on the highways by furnishing transportation for the hundreds of colored boys and girls who crowd the streets and highways daily, going to and from school. It is hoped that it will not take the death of another Negro child to soften theHearts of THOSE CONCERNED or to remind the city of this very important duty, which is becoming more and more urgent with the steadily increasing traffic. Every tax payer expects this protection for his child by the city in which he lives.

This law, "that children must not skate in the streets"—was it passed for the protection of blooming humanity as such, or was it the thought of a specific group of children that prompted the issue of such important decree, to be sure to insure their protection: or was it really the tender, humane concern of all humanity alike? If I am right in my opinion concerning these important citizens of this city, to whom all the other citizens look to for protection, that in NOT MANY MONTHS the Negro children who crowd the streets daily hazarding THEIR existence resulting from the increasingly Growing traffic, will be offered means of transportation to and from the city schools like that OF OTHER SCHOOL CHILDREN. And I also feel that they will make arrangements with some one of these "Capital Letter" orgainzations to build and prepare places for all children to skate and have all other forms of recreation.

We must admit that the chief has done quite a bit toward the safety of the citizens of Meridian irrespective of race. Notwithstanding there is much more, equally as important, yes paramount, still to be done.

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The Test Of Discipleship

By Rev. Roy L. Young, Presiding Elder Meridian District C.M.E. Church

For a number of years we have carried a synopsis of the Sunday School lesson through the columns of the Weekly Echo. This was first begun by Mr. V. L. Holton, who now resides in St. Louis, Missouri. After Mr. Holton left the city, my brother, the late R. W. Young gave a synopsis of the Sunday School lesson. Since his deatth various ones in our office have given a short write-up on the Sunday School lesson. There are times when the Sunday School lesson does not appear through the columns of the Weekly Echo. We have thought that a synopsis of the Sunday School lesson did not mean so much to the readers however, whenever we fail to give a synopsis of it somebody called our attention to the fact that they were at a loss to read the Echo without finding the Sunday School lesson. For that reason, as Presiding Elder of the Meridian District, I am going to try for a while at least, to give you a few hints on the Sunlay School lesson from time to time. We hope and trust that the lesson will in some way be beneficial.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson 4, January 22, 1939

Sub.— PETER DENIES HIS LORD

Luke 22:31 to34, 54 to 62.

Golden Text—"Let Him that Thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall".—1st Cor. 10:12.

Luke 22 to 31, Simon, Simon, behold Satan asked to have you, that he might sift you as wheat.

32. But I made supplication for thee that thy faith fail not: and do thou when once thou hast turned again, establish thy brethren.

33. And he said unto him, Lord, with thee I am ready to go both to prison and to death.

34. And he said, I tell thee, Peter, the cock shall not crow this day, until thou shalt thrice deny that thou knowest me.

54 And they seized him, and led him away, and brought him into the high priest's house. But Peter followed afar off.

55. And when they had kindled a fire in the midst of the court, and had sat down together, Peter sat in the midst of them.

56. And a cetrain maid seeing him as he sat in the light of the fire, and looking stedfastly upon him, said, This man also was with him.

57. But he denied, saying, Woman, I know him not.

58. And after a little while another saw him, and said, Thou also art one of them. But Peter said, Man, I am not.

59. And after the space of about one hour another confidently affirmed, saying, of a truth this man also was with him; for he is a Galilaean.

60. But Peter said, Man, I know not what thou sayest. And immediately, while he yet spake, the cock crew.

61. And the Lord turned, and looked upon Peter and Peter remembered the word of the Lord, how that he said unto him, Before the cock crow this day thou shalt deny me thrice.

62. And he went out, and wept bitterly.

In verse 31 to 34, Peter is warned by his Master that he will deny his Lord All of the gospel writers record his denial. See Matt. 26:31 to 35. Mark 14: 27 to 31. John 13:36 to 38. It is a mystery in the life of Christians as to how a believer can commit a dark and black sin within a few hours after a lofty, exalting, spiritual experience. Vs. 32. "But I made supplication for thee, etc." In this lies our hope here lies our confidence, the Master is still making supplications for those who fall. Peter did fall. He did, however, have faith to come back. What about you?

When Peter was restored, he was a mighty power in strengthening the brethren.

Vs. 33. After three long years of daily fellowship with the Lord, it does seem as if Peter would have been wise enough to know that the Lord knew what He was talking about.

Vs. 34. The Lord knew in detail what Peter was going to do, and how many times he was going to deny Him. The Lord knows our future actions in detail Vs. 54. and 55. Hear the story of Peter' down fall. "It is told with sheer simplicity and graphic power in the four Gospels. There is no effort to cover up his sin or justify it." It appears as if Peter has no defense to make for his denial and when Jesus looked at him (Peter) his herat melted and broke By these words of hope being brought to Peter, memory could console him, "And do thou, when once thou has turned again, establish thy brethren". We meet unexpected temptation today. If we yield Jesus is denied. The most celebrated trial in the history of the world was the trial of Jesus. Has the trial ended? No, it is still going on. "Our faith is the verdict for or against Jesus". What is the first step in the denial of the Master. "And Peter had followed afar off. When we fail to be faithful in duty it puts distance between Christ and us as Christians. Peter was found warming himself at the fire. The court maid said to Peter, thou art one of them. No, I am not. I don't know what you say. The cock crew, Peter was reminded This is one of them, I am not. I know nothing about it. Then Jesus looked on Peter. Oh how much is in a look. Poor Peter went out and wept bitterly What a disgraceful fall, but the grand thing about Peter he repented.

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Howdy do ladies and gentlemen, this is station ECHO located in the beautiful H. B. A. Building on fifth street down town Meridian. As we gaze out of the window this dreary morning we are expecting snow at every gush of the wind, but the school children are rushing on with their heavy coats to the various schools over the city. The sick list among many are still mounting.

Miss Clara Knox, daughter of Mrs. Polly "Granny" Knox who operate a cafe on Nineth avenue, seem to be holding her own at the Meridian Infirmary. It is reported that Miss Edna Burwell will enter the hospital for treatment in the near future, Miss Burwell is secertary to Dr. R. H. Matthews.

Out at Vimville a few evenings ago the boys had a free for all fight and the results was George Wilson a local H. B. A. president was cut, at first Wilson was only given a slim chance to live, but is reported to be better today.

Out at Union Baptist church there is a program on to get visiting people to attend the services, should you have spare time away from your own church you can't go wrong by droping in on Union services.

Speaking of going places here is something grand coming up next Monday night January 23, Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church with Rev. U. L. Washington the pastor presents M. I. College Band and Octet. This program is considered a rare treat for Meridian. What's this, Oh yes, I have just been given a letter, and before I read this letter I must say, so few people appreciate the kindness of others, but just about the time you form the idea that the whole world is ungrateful and mean, someone comes forward and make you change your mind. this letter comes from relatives of a young man who died in Meridian

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Bad Break Pending

By Gordon B. Hancock for ANP

Fortune was playing one of her queerest tricks when she elected Roosevelt and the Democratic party as the great political benefactors of the Negro race. With slavish devotion the Negroes had followed the fortune of the Republican party and its administration. With equally slavish antipathy they had covertly and overtly opposed the Democratic party. The coming of Roosevelt made a cataclysmic change in the political thinking of the Negroes of this nation and Roosevelt could easily be called the 'Second Lincoln,' for it was he who helped to further the emancipative processes that Lincoln set in motion. Negroes have shared largely if not equitably in all the Government's efforts at human alleviation and these efforts are the most colossal in the annals of mankind. Roosevelt has brought to the administration a breadth of outlook and vision such as no other president ever manifested. The most that can be said against him is that he spends money freely and even lavishly; nobody ever evaluates the ends he has in view and his traducers are ostensibly oblivious to the great good thus done in a great emergency. A small coterie of politicians led by men like Carter Glass and Senator Byrd are constantly placing emphasis on the Government's expenditures; but they never estimate the good these expenditures have done those in great need. They forget that there is something that takes precedence over balacing the budget and that is the welfare of the millions who by the fell stroke of adverse circumstances are doomed to physical and social distress. These near-sighted politicians would leave the "forgotten man" further forgotten in the interest of "balancing the budget". There is a moral budget to be balanced also and these designing politician seem to overlook this in every instance. Feeding the hungry and relieving the distressed is far more important than any balancing of budgets. If unforeseen circumstances doom a large percentage of our population to adject distress it is the part of wisdom to provide for them; and this is Roosevelt's one great "crime". The clamour is going up now that the matter of relief should be returned to the states and local authorities. If this is done it means retardation in the integrative processes Roosevelt has sponsored so courageously towards Negroes. Negroes would have starved in many instances if the matter of relief had been left to local authorities; and the starvation would have resulted no less from the financial incapacity of the local communities than from their disinclination to be fair with their Negro citizens.

When would these "budget balancing" politicians and local statesmen ever have provided even the school facilities provided by the Federal administration under the peerless Roosevelt? When would local authorities have reached a willingness to expend the large sums the government has spent for Negro betterment? In many communities there is the ability but not the willingness; in others there is the willingness but not the financial ability and between these two adverse situations the Negro would have gone bereft of the gains which have come under the Roosevelt administration. IF AND WHEN the matter of relief is transferred to the local communities as some are now clamouring to have done, it means greater tribulations for the Negro. It would be a decidedly bad break if Federal relief is withdrawn from the states Which are either indisposed or incapable of dispensing relief justly to their Negro citizens. From the point of view of their white citizenry the various states and communities could easily take over the work of relief; for the whites will eat at the first table.

With the Negroes of these communities it is different for they must take the crumbs or not eat at all. From the Negroes point of view the withdrawal of Federal relief would be a calamity for through it they have received a degree of community recognition they never before had known. The agitation therefore for the cessation of Federal relief among the states is essentially anti-Negro in its implications. The extent to which such unhappy eventuality is pending is the extent to which a bad break is pending for the Negro.

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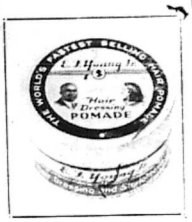

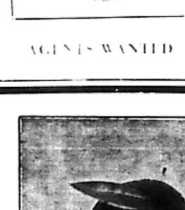

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Station ECHO

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and was carried over land for burial in Hattiesburg some few days ago. The Letter:—

Strayhorn—Webster & Young, Meridian, We the family wish to thank you for your kindness and service rendered to our cousin and nephew, Floyd Sims. The service you gave made our troubles much lighter and we will never forget you for it. May God bless you all.

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Hartfield & Carter family of Hattiesburg.

Thanks my dear friends for such kind letter and may God bless each and everyone of you. My time is about up, but I must say several of the local H. H. A. persidents are beginning to make a little money in writing and collecting burial for the Meridian Association, I only have space to give you one or two names but ask Bro. Jack Davis, Bro. Pitts, or Bro. Scott down at Stonewall and many others are coming in each week. FLASH, Mrs. Lue Wilson, Ex-teacher of Eureka High School, Hattiesburg and mother of Prof. S. E. Wilson colored school principal of Forrest County died Saturday in Chicago. Mrs. Wilson was well known in Macon, Miss having been a teacher there before moving to Chicago. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband Rev. Goodman, of Chicago, three sons, S. E of Hattiesburg, Alex of Chicago and Malvin of Knoxubee County. A grand mother and a fine woman will be missed.

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EDITORIAL

A Forward Step Of The Ministerial Alliance

A forward step was taken in Tuesday's meeting,in that contributions of weekly articles are to appear through the columns of the Weekly Echo from the various ministers of the Alliance. A motion passed to this effect, which met the hearty approval of the entire group present. The dates and names of those contributing are as follows:

Friday January 27, Rev. Sidney R. Smith, pastor of First Congregational church: Friday, February 3. Rev. T. W. Wise, pastor St. James A.M.E. church: Friday, Febcuary 10. Rev. E. A. Mays, pastor St. Paul M.E. church: Friday February 17. Rev. U. L. Washington, pastor Newell Chapel C.M.E. church: Friday, February 24. Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams, pastor of the A.M.E. church, Electric Mills: Friday March 3. Rev. N. W. Ross, pastor of Haven Chapel M.E. church: Friday March 10. Rev. E. F. Young, pastor of Zion Hill Circuit, Meridian: Friday March 17, Rev. H. Griggs, pastor of Meridian Circuit M.E. church: Friday March 24. Rev. F. E. Leonard, Dist. Supt., Meridian District M.E. church: Friday March 31. Rev. R. L. Young, P. E. Meridian District CME church.

These being the only ministers present, no other dates were filled.

We are of the opinion that these articles to be contributed by the various ministers of the city will add much to the Weekly Echo and the reading public. All church lovers should subscribe for the Weekly Echo and read what the ministers are saying. We want to congratulate the Alliance on this forward and progressive step.

Special Call Meeting

On last Friday, January 13, a special meeting was called by the president, in that we met to discuss some matters pertaining to our race group. The one particular matter that claimed our attention was the accomodation provided at the new bus station for passengers. In this meeting a committee was appointed to investigate some conditions that were reported to exist. After a thorough investigation by the committee, it was decided that he accomodation at the bus station for colored was fairly good under certain conditions. SOME IMPROVEMENTS, seemingly, have been made since the opening of the new bus station. The waiting room, to our way of thinking, for COLORED passengers is large and spacious enough. The rest rooms for ladies and men seem to be in good condition and should be appreciated.

We are not speaking for the Alliance, we are only speaking as editor of the Weekly Echo. The Alliance may at some future time express itself officially. We are not so much impressed with the seats that are used in the waiting room. Neither are we impressed with the lunch room window that is just below the ladies' and men's rest rooms. We are not impressed with the idea of having one entrance and exit for colored passengers; neither are we impressed with the idea of being located in, what we consider, the back or rear endof the building, with no opportunity for a front view of any kind. It is ours, when in the waiting room, to look out INTO the big shed where the buses come in and out.

Somehow, we feel that with such a large, spacious building that colored passengers should have been given a more favorable place for a waiting room. We are happy to know that some improvements are being made, and we feel that ere long, our white friends will see the need of making accomodations as pleasant as possible for members of our group, especially when we think of the fact that there is no difference in the fare, and if we are to be the unhappy recipients of what we might consider the back and dark places, why not make a difference in the fare?

There is a certain psycology that automatically goes with certain actions. If the colored man is to look forward; LOOK UP and be PROGRESSIVE, his surroundings must be made and shaped that way. The better house a man lives in, the more he thinks of it, and the better he will care for it. I would rather think that some of our friends have not thought seriously along these lines, when it comes to pushing us back in the dark allies and holes. Provide something worthwhile for the colored man to look FORWAD TO. Inspire him by providing better waiting rooms, etc. and I believe he will be a better citizen.

Some may argue that it will not do for him to have good accomodations—I contend that it will. We are not arguing to sit in the same waiting room wit hthe white man, no, no. We do argue the fact that for the same fare, we need just as nice a place to sit and wait for the arrival and outgoing of the buses. I think with improved conditions the colored man will show that he appreciates it. I see colored men and women, girls and boys going to the Post Office with the same kind of service rendered to all. The colored people get in line and act like citizens. I see the same thing at the banks in our city. They get in line and act like citizens.

Yes, we appreciate what the White man has done for us, and since we are not satisfied with some things, that are now being done, WE are praying and trusting; we are living in hopes and we have faith to believe, that conditions will be made better. "Not by might, but by my spirit, saith the Lord". Whatever is said and done, let us say it in meekness and in the spirit of our Heavenly Father.

Meridian Takes A Step Forward

By R. K. Smith

Meridian took a step forward last week as a result of the death of Leo Carruthers, a 13 year old Negro boy. Leo was skating in the streets when struck by an auto. Following this tragic accident, the chief of this city issued a decree that there will be no more skating in the streets by any hild. This I think was a step forward.

I am wondering if the death of another Negro child will cause the city to take another step further? I hope not, a death is very costly. The next important step for the city of Meridian is to render its protection to Negro children on the highways by furnishing transportation for the hundreds of colored boys and girls who crowd the streets and highways daily, going to and from school. It is hoped that it will not take the death of another Negro child to soften theHearts of THOSE CONCERNED or to remind the city of this very important duty, which is becoming more and more urgent with the steadily increasing traffic. Every tax payer expects this protection for his child by the city in which he lives.

This law, "that children must not skate in the streets"—was it passed for the protection of blooming humanity as such, or was it the thought of a specific group of children that prompted the issue of such important decree, to be sure to insure their protection: or was it really the tender, humane concern of all humanity alike? If I am right in my opinion concerning these important citizens of this city, to whom all the other citizens look to for protection, that in NOT MANY MONTHS the Negro children who crowd the streets daily hazarding THEIR existence resulting from the increasingly Growing traffic, will be offered means of transportation to and from the city schools like that OF OTHER SCHOOL CHILDREN. And I also feel that they will make arrangements with some one of these "Capital Letter" orgainzations to build and prepare places for all children to skate and have all other forms of recreation.

We must admit that the chief has done quite a bit toward the safety of the citizens of Meridian irrespective of race. Notwithstanding there is much more, equally as important, yes paramount, still to be done.

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The Test Of Discipleship

By Rev. Roy L. Young, Presiding Elder Meridian District C.M.E. Church

For a number of years we have carried a synopsis of the Sunday School lesson through the columns of the Weekly Echo. This was first begun by Mr. V. L. Holton, who now resides in St. Louis, Missouri. After Mr. Holton left the city, my brother, the late R. W. Young gave a synopsis of the Sunday School lesson. Since his deatth various ones in our office have given a short write-up on the Sunday School lesson. There are times when the Sunday School lesson does not appear through the columns of the Weekly Echo. We have thought that a synopsis of the Sunday School lesson did not mean so much to the readers, however, whenever we fail to give a synopsis of it somebody called our attention to the fact that they were at a loss to read the Echo without finding the Sunday School lesson. For that reason, as Presiding Elder of the Meridian District, I am going to try for a while at least, to give you a few hints on the Sunlay School lesson from time to time. We hope and trust that the lesson will in some way be beneficial.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson 4, January 22, 1939

Sub.— PETER DENIES HIS LORD
Luke 22:31 to34, 54 to 62.

Golden Text—"Let Him that Thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall".—1st Cor. 10:12.

Luke 22 to 31, Simon, Simon, behold Satan asked to have you, that he might sift you as wheat.

32. But I made supplication for thee that thy faith fail not; and do thou when once thou hast turned again, establish thy brethren.

33. And he said unto him, Lord, with thee I am ready to go both to prison and to death.

34. And he said, I tell thee, Peter, the cock shall not crow this day, until thou shalt thrice deny that thou knowest me.

54 And they seized him, and led him away, and brought him into the high priest's house. But Peter followed afar off.

55. And when they had kindled a fire in the midst of the court, and had sat down together, Peter sat in the midst of them.

56. And a cetrain maid seeing him as he sat in the light of the fire, and looking stedfastly upon him, said, This man also was with him.

57. But he denied, saying, Woman, I know him not.

58. And after a little while another saw him, and said, Thou also art one of them. But Peter said, Man, I am not.

59. And after the space of about one hour another confidently affirmed, saying, of a truth this man also was with him; for he is a Galilaean.

60. But Peter said, Man, I know not what thou sayest. And immediately, while he yet spake, the cock crew.

61. And the Lord turned, and looked upon Peter and Peter remembered the word of the Lord, how that he said unto him, Before the cock crow this day thou shalt deny me thrice.

62. And he went out, and wept bitterly.

In verse 31 to 34, Peter is warned by his Master that he will deny his Lord All of the gospel writers record his denial. See Matt. 26:31 to 35. Mark 14: 27 to 31. John 13:36 to 38. It is a mystery in the life of Christians as to how a believer can commit a dark and black sin within a few hours after a lofty, exalting, spiritual experience. Vs. 32. "But I made supplication for thee, etc." In this lies our hope here lies our confidence, the Master is still making supplications for those who fall. Peter did fall. He did, however, have faith to come back. What about you?

When Peter was restored, he was a mighty power in strengthening the brethren.

Vs. 33. After three long years of daily fellowship with the Lord, it does seem as if Peter would have been wise enough to know that the Lord knew what He was talking about.

Vs. 34. The Lord knew in detail what Peter was going to do, and how many times he was going to deny Him. The Lord knows our future actions in detail Vs. 54 and 55. Hear the story of Peter' down fall. "It is told with sheer simplicity and graphic power in the four Gospels. There is no effort to cover up his sin or justify it." It appears as if Peter has no defense to make for his denial and when Jesus looked at him (Peter) his herat melted and broke By these words of hope being brought to Peter, memory could console him, "And do thou, when once thou has turned again, establish thy brethren". We meet unexpected temptation today. If we yield Jesus is denied. The most celebrated trial in the history of the world was the trial of Jesus. Has the trial ended? No, it is still going on. "Our faith is the verdict for or against Jesus". What is the first step in the denial of the Master. "And Peter had followed afar off. When we fail to be faithful in duty it puts distance between Christ and us as Christians. Peter was found warming himself at the fire. The court maid said to Peter, thou art one of them. No, I am not. I don't know what you say. The cock crew, Peter was reminded. This is one of them, I am not. I know nothing about it. Then Jesus looked on Peter. Oh how much is in a look. Poor Peter went out and wept bitterly What a disgraceful fall, but the grand thing about Peter he repented.

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Howdy do ladies and gentlemen, this is station ECHO located in the beautiful H. B. A. Building on fifth street down town Meridian. As we gaze out of the window this dreary morning we are expecting snow at every gush of the wind, but the school children are rushing on with their heavy coats to the various schools over the city. The sick list among many are still mounting.

Miss Clara Knox, daughter of Mrs. Polly "Granny" Knox who operate a cafe on Nineth avenue, seem to be holding her own at the Meridian Infirmary. It is reported that Miss Edna Burwell will enter the hospital for treatment in the near future. Miss Burwell is secertary to Dr. R. H. Matthews.

Out at Vimville a few evenings ago the boys had a free for all fight and the results was George Wilson a local H. B. A. president was cut, at first Wilson was only given a slim chance to live, but is reported to be better today.

Out at Union Baptist church there is a program on to get visiting people to attend the services, should you have spare time away from your own church you can't go wrong by droping in on Union services.

Speaking of going places here is something grand coming up next Monday night January 23, Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church with Rev. U. L. Washigton the pastor presents M. I. College Band and Octet. This program is considered a rare treat for Meridian. What's this, Oh yes, I have just been given a letter, and before I read this letter I must say, so few people appreciate the kindness of others, but just about the time you form the idea that the whole world is ungrateful and mean, someone comes forward and make you change your mind, this letter comes from relatives of a young man who died in Meridian

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and was carried over land for burial in Hattiesburg some few days ago.
The Letter:—

Strayhorn—Webster & Young, Meridian, We the family wish to thank you for your kindness and service rendered to our cousin and nephew, Floyd Sims. The service you gave made our troubles much lighter and we will never forget you for it. May God bless you all.

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Hartfield & Carter family of Hattiesburg.

Thanks my dear friends for such kind letter and may God bless each and everyone of you. My time is about up, but I must say several of the local H. B. A. persidents are beginning to make a little money in writing and collecting burial for the Meridian Association, I only have space to give you one or two names but ask Bro. Jack Davis, Bro. Pitts, or Bro. Scott down at Stonewall and many others are coming in each week. FLASH, Mrs. Lue Wilson, Ex-teacher of Eureka High School, Hattiesburg and mother of Prof. S. E. Wilson colored school principal of Forrest County died Saturday in Chicago. Mrs. Wilson was well known in Macon, Miss having been a teacher there before moving to Chicago. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband Rev. Goodman, of Chicago, three sons, S. E of Hattiesburg, Alex of Chicago and Malvin of Knoxubee County. A grand mother and a fine woman will be missed.

Don't forget to work more, save more and have more thrughout 1939.
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Bad Break Pending

By Gordon H. Hancock for ANP

Fortune was playing one of her queerest tricks when she elected Roosevelt and the Democratic party as the great political benefactors of the Negro race. With slavish devotion the Negroes had followed the fortune of the Republican party and its administrations. With equally slavish antipathy they had covertly and overtly opposed the Democratic party. The coming of Roosevelt made a cataclysmic change in the political thinking of the Negroes of this nation and Roosevelt could easily be called the 'Second Lincoln,' for it was he who helped to further the emancipative processes that Lincoln set in motion. Negroes have shared largely if not equitably in all the Government's efforts at human alleviation and these efforts are the most colossal in the annals of mankind. Roosevelt has brought to the administration a breadth of outlook and vision such as no other president ever manifested. The most that can be said against him is that he spends money freely and even lavishly; nobody ever evaluates the ends he has in view and his traducers are ostensibly oblivious to the great good thus done in a great emergency. A small coterie of politicians led by men like Carter Glass and Senator Byrd are constantly placing emphasis on the Government's expenditures; but they never estimate the good these expenditures have done those in great need. They forget that there is something that takes precedence over balacing the budget and that is the welfare of the millions who by the fell stroke of adverse circumstances are doomed to physical and social distress. These near-sighted politicians would leave the "forgotten man" further forgotten in the interest of "balancing the budget". There is a moral budget to be balanced also and these designing politician seem to overlook this in every instance. Feeding the hungry and relieving the distressed is far more important than any balancing of budgets. If unforeseen circumstances doom a large percentage of our population to adject distress it is the part of wisdom to provide for them; and this is Roosevelt's one great "crime". The clamour is going up now that the matter of relief should be returned to the states and local authorities. If this is done it means retardation in the integrative processes Roosevelt has sponsored so courageously towards Negroes. Negroes would have starved in many instances if the matter of relief had been left to local authorities; and the starvation would have resulted no less from the financial incapacity of the local communities than from their disinclination to be fair with their Negro citizens.

When would these "budget balancing" politicians and local statesmen ever have provided even the school facilities provided by the Federal administration under the peerless Roosevelt? When would local authorities have reached a willingness to expend the large sums the government has spent for Negro betterment? In many communities there is the ability but not the willingness; in others there is the willingness but not the financial ability and between these two adverse situations the Negro would have gone bereft of the gains which have come under the Roosevelt administration. IF AND WHEN the matter of relief is transferred to the local communities as some are now clamouring to have done, it means greater tribulations for the Negro. It would be a decidedly bad break if Federal relief is withdrawn from the states which are either indisposed or incapable of dispensing relief justly to their Negro citizens. From the point of view of their white citizenry the various states and communities could easily take over the work of relief; for the whites will eat at the first table.

With the Negroes of these communities it is different for they must take the crumbs or not eat at all. From the Negroes point of view the withdrawal of Federal relief would be a calamity for through it they have received a degree of communalty recognition they never before had known. The agitation therefore for the cessation of Federal relief among the states is essentially anti-Negro in its implications. The extent to which such unhappy eventuality is pending is the extent to which a bad break is pending for the Negro.

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CHURCH
And Society News
By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams

Providence Baptist Church
Laurel, Miss.

Pastorial Days, 1 and 3 Sunday. Reverend M. L. Gray, Pastor.

Sunday School evey Sunady morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. O. C. Thigpen Superintendent; Miss Lensie Lee Dunning, Secretary

Home Mission meets Monday evening after each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mrs Sisitrumpt President, Mrs. Annie Hopkins, Secretary.

Red Circle meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening. Misses Wilma Thigpen, President; Luella Jones, Sec'y. BYPU meets every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Cathrine Andrews, Secretary.

Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs: Cherro Reed chorister, Miss Lensie Lee Dunning, Secretary. Voval choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hattie Moody; Secretary.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday. Mr. Hezekiah Crumbly chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday and any time you want protection see the members of lodge No. 260 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

O. C. Thigpen, President,
Irene Crosby, Reporter.

Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.

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Missesippi, we are with you.

Toomsuba, Miss.
Alcorn Ag. Trainee Pratice At Stevenson High

Alcorn Agricultural Department under the direction of W. A. Flowers exhibited a bit of interest in Stevenson High School at Toomsuba, Miss by sending them two trainers Mr. T P. Ratcliff and Mr. W. C. Rials. The former is the author of a book entitled "Black Forevermore". Both are seniors of Alcorn A.& M. College and are enthusiastic majors in agriculture. The young trainees are taking charge of the all-day and evening classes.

They have accomplished such experiences as sharpening plowshares, making ax handles, terracing, killing and curing pork. This community presents a typical rural situation together with its problems which these trainees will attempt to solve.

Prof. M. E. Hannah, vocational agricultural teacher is more than proud to express his appreciation to the agricultural department of Alcorn College for having these trainees at his school.

R. R. LOCKETT.

Waynesboro, Miss.
WAYNESBORO NEWS

Dear Eitor: Please give me space through the Echo to let the many readers know that lodge No. 474 is still alive and doing real H. B. A. work. We met January 14 and had a joyful time. Every member seems to have taken on new life and we are hoping to do more for the H. B. A. We are planning to put on a rally for our lodge at an early date.

Sarah Sims, Secretary,
C. L. Howard, President.

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Ans: It is indicated that you are going to win your law suit—but I fear you will have some difficulty collecting the money after the case is won. In time you will be able to get the matter settled to your satisfaction.

C. L. M.—There is a man down south and he stays on my mind at all times. Seems like I want to marry him but I don't know what to do. The one I am with I don't care as much for him as the one in the south

Ans: Well, young lady it is perfectly natural for all of us to want the very thing that is farthest from our reach The man where you are located now does love you, but there is no way to be sure of the person in the south and you had better not rely on him.

R. J.B.—I have had one and a half years of college and have thought of going back to complete my education if possible. Tell me what are my prospects and I am open for suggestions?

Ans: After considering your case thoroughly, I favor a COMPLETE BUSINESS COURSE for you. Arrange to look into this field and get all the information you can, as I think you would be better qualified in the business world than as a teacher.

H. C. U.—I want to know if the boy I am associated with now Will ever marry me and does he really love me? Ons: The young man is fond of you but his love isn't as sincere as you had hoped it would be. No—marriage isn't going to take place between you two A marriage will be yours in a couple of years.

O. B. F.—My husband ha sbeen sick all this year and continues to grow worse. He is 80 years old and five different doctors have looked him over Four of the doctors wish to operate on him and other says he can cure him without it. Tell me what to do?

Ons: Your problem is one that has to be decided by members of your family but it should be decided at ocne. If all four doctors agree on the same diagnosis then four people's word usually proves better than just one persons word. Get the family together and decide this question for if you do not, it will be too late.

I. L.—Please inform me as to whether my husband will ever stop getting drunk, and if so, how long will it be?

Ans: His one great weakness is his desire for whiskey and he will not stop over night. I feel that you could handle him better if you were to try to make him become moderate in his drinking instead of trying to stop him altogether. A cahnge for the better will take place.

P. L.—Does this boy truly love me and will we ever marry?
Ans: He is just about as crazy about you as you are him—but he doesn't have the money to buy a marriage license. It's very likely that he can arrange this matter before the middle of summer.

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Red Cap Drive

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drive among the unorganized red caps throughout the country.

To conduct the financial drive, the union has created a National Financial Campaign Committee of 35 members The Committee is headed by John L. Yancey, International Secretary-Treasurer and Ernest Calloway, Editor of the Official News Organ, Bags and BAGGAGE. Mr. Yancey is a graduate of Wilberforce University's School of Commerce and was formerly associated with the Solvent Savings Bank of Memphis, Tenn., as assistant cashier Mr. Calloway, a former Kentucky coal miner, is a graduate of the well known labor school, Brookwood LABOR COLLEGE.

The Committee announced that a number of nationally known trade union leaders and liberals have expressed their support of the drive in letter written to the Union, when informed of the campaign. Among these are: Pres. Jérome Davis of the American Federation of Teachers; Vice-Pres. Lillian Herstein, Chicago Federation of Labor; Pres. Homer Martin United Automobile Workers Union: Pres. A. F. Whitney, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Vice-Pres. Charles Zimmerman, Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union; Lest B. Granger National Urban League: Dr. Paul H Douglas, University of Chicago; Sec'y Treas. Ted F. Silvey, Ohio Industrial Union Council; Sec'y-Treas. Ishmael P. Flory, Joint Council Dining Car Employees; Sec'y-Treas. David J. McDonald, Steel Workers' Organizing Committee; Director Van A. Bittner Steel Workers' Organizing Committee; former Editor Israel Mufson, Brewery Workers Journal; Pres. S. H. Dalrymple, United Rubber Workers Union: Pres. Louis Merrill, United Office & Professional Workers Union and Pres. Jacob Baker, United Federal Workers Union.

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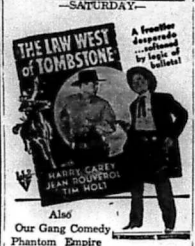

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"SWEET SIXTEEN"
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The time has come, I think, for the teen-age girl to step into her share of the limelight. We've concerned ourselves with the woman of forty, the housewife, the working girl, and the thirty-year-old, but "sweet sixteen" has been left to glean such hints as she needs from them. So we will devote this column entirely to her.

Your Charms Are Natural

Many years ago someone gave me this bit of advice which I am going to pass on to you. Just because you are in high-school now or possibly even on the verge of graduating and are allowed to go out at night and have "real dates," don't imitate your elders too much. There's time enough to be "grown-up." Your youth is your biggest drawing card, if you will only realize it. Don't cover your fresh young skin with thick coatings of make-up. A light dusting of powder and a faint tracing of lipstick should be sufficient to set off your youthful charms. Wait until you are a little older to use mascara and eye-shadow. Your eyes are clear and sparkling enough without artificial aids.

Now is the time to build up habits of cleanliness and beauty which will serve you well in later years. Make it a rule never to let stale make-up clog your pores. Always cleanse your skin thoroughly before "doing your face over." And never, never go to bed without first removing your make-up. One good cream should be sufficient for the teen-age girl, both for cleansing and lubricating.

Start Your Routine Now

Start taking care of your hands now. Get a good hand-lotion to keep them smooth and soft. Scrub them thoroughly with a nail brush. File your nails with an emory board a habit that will stay with you through the years and reward you with healthy shining hair.

Watch your diet. The growing girl has a tendency to prefer sweets and starches to the exclusion of all else. Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables and drink lots of water. Proper diet can become as much a habit as anything else.

And get at least eight hours sleep. Everything seems so new and exciting when you are sixteen that it is hard to waste time sleeping. But actually it is time well spent. You can't burn the candle at both ends and expect to remain always fresh and charming. Try to be sensible. Remember, if you take care of yourself, you will stay young and lovely much longer.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521 — 319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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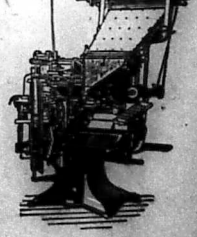
Secretary.



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SINGING GROUP OF M. I. COLLEGE MAKES HIT

Hails Mrs. F.D.R On her Great Stand

N.A.A.C.P. Hails Mrs. F.D.R. On Anti-Lynch Stand

NEW YORK, Jan., NAACP—The statement of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt that she favored speedy enactment of a federal anti-lynching bill was hailed here today by officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been known to be against lynching, but until her speech before the National Conference on Negro Youth in Washington Jan. 12, she had made no announcement of her belief in a federal anti-lynching law (The Gavagan federal anti-lynching bill has been introduced in the House along with several other similar bills and the Wagner—Van Nuys—Capper bill has been introduced in the Senate.)

N.A.A.C.P. officials cited Mrs. Roosevelt's assertion that a remedy for the

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Ministerial Alliance

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance is truly launching out in the deep for 1939. Every Tuesday a message is given by different ministers Each one inspires our soul. Rev. T W. Wise's message January 9 was a masterpiece. His subject was "Sin". January 17, Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams brought the message. Her subject was "Let Us Lay Aside Every Weight Of Sin; and Run the Christian Race." She spoke of many races, but the Christian race is the greatest On January 24 Rev. N. W. Ross will bring the message. His subject will be announced next week.

Rev. J. H. Griggs conducted the devotion and read for the scripture lesson St. John 15:1 to 10 and spoke of the true vine. Rev. W. H. Walker, Rev U. L. Washington and Rev. R. L Young spoke on the above subject Rev. T. W. Wise offered prayer and Rev. Griggs led in singing "A Charge to Keep I Have", and the president came forward and announced the house in order for business.

The records were called for a n d read, and approved as read

Reverend U. L. Washington offered a motion that the ministers' wives have an Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Alliance. Said motion prevailed. This will give the wives of the ministers a chance to help in a bigger way.

Reverend N. W. Ross was absent and Reverend Sidney Smith brought the message on "Divine Power". It was a masterpiece. His message was a real sermon. It seemed as if we were having church service. All ministers are asked to bring their wives next Tuesday, January 31, for the purpose of organizing an Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Alliance. Benediction by Reverend J. H. Griggs.

Reverend E. F. Young, President

Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams Secretary

Local Woman Dies From Stab Wounds - Physician Jailed

Pearl Scott a young colored woman is dead today from a knife stab, and Willie Mae Williams is accused of having been in the altercation. Willie Mae went into hiding. Dr. J. D. Mason long resident of Meridian was docket at headquarters of aiding murderer to escape. It is said the woman visited Dr. Macon's office the night of the killing, and informed him of her act. The doctor is accused of giving the Williams woman taxi fare. The doctor has been released. Williams is in the keeping of the law.

The Brown Bomber Does It Again

Heavyweight King

THE BROWN BOMBER DOES IT AGAIN

JOE LOUIS, World's heavyweight champion, K.O.ed John Henry Lewis in Madison Square Garden Wednesday evening, in 2 minutes and 29 seconds

Joe Louis weighed in at 200 pounds, John Henry Lewis only backed 180 pounds.

20 thousand people paid $100,000.00 to see the fight.

Dies in Chicago

Mrs Edwina Glass Williams, wife of Daniel Williams died in Chicago last week. Mrs. Williams was a member of St Joseph Catholic Church. Her funeral was held from the church Thursday Jan. 26. Mrs. Williams was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass of 1931 13th avenue, Meridian

Strayhorn—Webster & Young in charge.

Bishop R. C. Lawson

BISHOP R. C. LAWSON, famed Harlem radio minister and pastor of the Church of Refuge in Christ, Brooklyn and Harlem, has gained him large congregations in both cities. He lately announced that profits from a grocery store owned and managed by him would go to the poor of his parish to alleviate suffering. He is heard over station WBNX Sundays and Mondays. (ANP)

Haven Rust Club

HAVEN RUST CLUB

The Haven Rust Club takes pleasure in presenting for it's guest speaker on the Negro History program, February 10, Mrs. Fannie L. Nichols, who is State Supervisor of adult education for Negroes WPA Jackson College. She is well prepared to give us a fitting message on this occasion, and the club earnestly urges each and every one to hear Mrs. Nichols. Not only is she preapred to speak, but she is a product of Meridian. So let us honor our own and the cause we are celebrating at the H. B. A. Auditorium on Feb. 10.

Sunday School Lesson January 29

Joseph Dean Named To FSA Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. (ANP) Joseph H. Dean of Alcorn, Miss., has been added to the regional staff of the Tenant Purchase section of the Farm Security administration at Little Rock it has been announced by FSA regional officials.

Mr. Dean, who will have the title of regional field assistant, will assist the FSA in carrying out policies in connection with the Tenant Purchase program in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. He will contact Negro extension workers, Negro Smith-Hughes teachers and other Negro leaders, giving information concerning the program being conducted under the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase act, and will solicit aid in securing qualified Negro applicants.

Mr. Dean, a native of Alabama, is a graduate of Tuskegee institute, hold-

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There's Good Living In the Country If You Know How

HEMPHILL, Tex., Jan. (ANP)—Most people who think of East Texas think only of its oil fields, but it is only a small minority of the farmers who have made money from oil even where their farms have been elased in expectation of a strike.

There are plenty of examples of good and poor farming to be found in this area, but Ben Hall, who owns a tract of 86 acres, is one of the good ones. Any chronicle of what Mr. Hall has accomplished would be incomplete, however, if Mrs. Hall did not occupy a place in the picture. She is the ideal farmer's wife and it was she who told of their accomplishment on their small farm.

"We specialize in growing sweet potatoes," said Mrs. Hall. "Our land is especially adapted to their culture," she told District Extension Agent H S. Estelle Monday. "This season we grew 600 bushels to the acre. We have studied the demonstrations given by our county agent H. L. Brown, sent out by State Extension Agent Walter and yourself, and treat our plants before planting.

"Many farmers grow fairly good potatoes, but they do not know how to keep them for market. They sell as soon as they harvest them with the result that they get a low price We hold our crop until the prices are highest, along about February, and have built a modern curing house with heat when it is necessary to use it ur potatoes, therefore, are kept in tip top condition until we can get the most for them."

Mrs. Hall showed with pride the smoke house in which were hanging home made hams. The house, which was built of logs, was 80 years old and had been built by Mr. Hall's father. The Halls planted 11 acres of cotton, but had peas, garden variety pinto beans and eggs from a well bred flock of white leghorns to sell. Their cotton subsidy and soil conservation checks were small, but they sold tomatoes which they raised in three of four varieties with a yield of 100 bushels to the acre. She displayed 500 cans of fruit and proudly pointed to the fact that their nine children were all living at home, attending school and helping with the work on the farm.

In the same community, Mr. Estelle pointed out a shingle mill which one family had operated for 34 years Farmers for miles around bring logs out to the desired length to the mill which charges so much per bale and takes shingles in payment. Jerry Hall and his sons operate the mill, and until it burned recently had operated a small cotton gin nearby.

Still another enterprise in this well contained community is a grist mill John Hanton operates it, and has 60 patrons among nearby farmers. He maintains a delivery service, calling at the farms for the corn, grinding it to meal, delivering it back to the farmers and taking as his share one-third for the grinding.

MISS IDA L. JACKSON, Oakland, California, High School teacher and former Grand Basileus of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, whose address at the A.K.A. Boule Banquet in Detroit last week is being hailed as pointing to new heights for Sorority women.

Miss Jackson initiated the famous Mississippi Health project and has served as dean of women at Tuskegee Institute. (ANP)

Appreciation to The Business Firms And Individuals For Your Support

By Reverend R. L. Young

I wish to express my apperciation to the following individuals and business firms for underwriting a part of the expense in bringing the M. I. College Band and Octet to our city. We gratefully commend the following individuals and business firms to the public.

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25 Young Men and Women

Accompanied By The Matron. Mrs. M. L. Jones-nee M.L Liddell Set Meridian On Fire

On Monday night of this week about 11:50, the beautiful orange colored bus of the Mississippi Industrial College. Holly Springs, Mississippi, arrived at the parsonage of Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church, with a splendid group of young men and women, to entertain the citizens of Meridan in a worthwhile program.

After reaching the parsonage, being led by Reverend Washington, the eneretic pastor, the group motored down on 5th street to the H. B. A. Buillding. After spending sometime, they were taken to the Harris High School and the Wechsler Junior High, where they rendered one or two selections to the student body. They had a royal reception by the school authorities and student body. From the school, they were taken to the home of Reverend and Mrs. R. L. Young where they had a delicious dinner. The report is "they did eat".

W.C.O.C.

At 5:05 P. M., the band and octet rendered several selections over W.C O.C. Mr. Gavins, the manager and Mr. Rurse, the announcer, made things very, very pleasant for the entire group at the broadcasting station. Their courtesies cannot be forgotten. At 7:30 P.M. one of the most delightful, educational and enjoyable programs was rendered that is has been ours to witness in Meridian. Yes, the Mississippi Industrial College group made a hit in Meridian. Several have been heard to say "I didn't thik that M. I. could produce such".

My, my, that band, composed of a group of young men an dthat octet of young ladies "just won't quit". The spacious auditorium was filled. There were between eight and nine hundred tickets sold for the affair. Several persons were heard to say "it was too much for 15c".

Well, it is hard to say what was best on program. Some say "Dinah" was best; some say the reading by Miss Cotton was the best; some say "Shortnin' Bread" was the best; some say "I Dearly Love You" was the best; some say "Bring that College Home" was the best. Well, what was the best? The answer comes "ALL OF IT WAS THE BEST".

After a good night's rest, and good breakfast, they left for Newton, Miss.

THANKS

NEWELL CHAPEL C.M.E. CHURCH

We wish to use this method to thank our many friends, both colored and white for the splendid support given in making the program, rendered by the Mississippi Industrial College Band & Octet at the H. B. A. auditorium, January 23, a great success.

We hope you enjoyed the affair as

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EDITORIAL

THINNER SLICES

In the very nature of things, when guests are many and the cake is small, the slices must be thin! After some such manner I explained the plight of a beautician who was singing a few days ago the financial blues and crying "economic murder." Said she, "there are so many beauty parlors in my city and they are multiplying so RAPIDLY that I am leaving the business and going back into service where I can make a living." Ten years ago the beauty business was booming, today the greatly multiplied beauticians are struggling for survival.

It is even so with the restaurateurs, the undertakers, the barbers and the presser-cleaners. Gone are the halcyon days in those fields and what is more , they are gone to come no more. Already the thin slices are becoming thinner and the end is not yet. The average section of the cities inhabited by Negroes are filled with restaurants, barber shops, cleaning shop, beauty parlors and undertaking establishments. The promoters of these enterprises were a few year ago proverbially "on top the world". Today how changed!

It is not different with the Negro professionals. The Negro physician is a case in point. Just a few years ago the Negro physicians were emerging from Howard, Shaw and Meharry with prospects of financial triumph and in many cases in short periods these men amassed great fortunes. Today the Negro physician is fighting to keep soul and body together and in view of his high standards of living his struggle is even more pathetic than that of THE MORE LOWLY masses. It is not surprising that during the depression it was said that nearly 50 per cent of the Negro physicians in a certain city were on relief. This is not a disgrace or shame. It is a pity! It means that the slices of opportunity are becming tinner by reason of the rapid multiplication of these professionals.

Only a few brief year ago a Negro emerging from one of our northern universities with a Ph.D. degree was assured that he would live on the fat of the land. The world was his to enjoy and exploit. Today these eminent scholars are taking their places even in high schools for what they can get. I talked recently with the president of a large Negro institution and he said that he had on His waiting list not only Ph.D.'s from some of the best institutions but in many cases they were offering themselves for what they could get and in many cases for mere board and shelter. The slices are getting thinner here also.

The conditions referred to in no wise reflect on the ability and integrity of the Negro; they only show what is going on THROUGHOUT the realms of Negrodom. There are only three fundamental sources of econmic sustenance for the Negro and that is contact with the soil, contact in an occupational way with the government and contacts with the white man's pocket-book. Our economic life is rooted in these and where these are interrupted it means for us thinner slices of economic cake.

Under the Roosevelt administration we have contacted the government in a financial way as we have never before. But government employes also change in many instances. Then too only a small fraction of the employes can work for the government. Our contact with the fund sources of the white capitalist is our most effective means of subsistence. Take this away and the tender plant of our economic and social life will wither and die. As pointed out ten years ago, there is a constant threat to our contact with the fund sources of the white capitalists both from the changing psychology of THE LOWLY WHITE MEN and from the encroachments of LABOR-SAVING devices and general technical development of the nation and world. It all means that our slices are getting thinner. It is true that here and there outstanding Negroes like Joe Louis can ring in on good FORTUNE and secure thicker slices. But it is safe to say that where one Negro gets a thicker slice there are tens and hundreds that get even thinner slices or no slice at all.

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BY REV. SIDNEY R. SMITH
Pastor, First Congregational Church
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"And it shall come to pass, while my glory passeth by, that I will put thee in a cl'ft of the rock, and will cover thee with my hand while I pass by:" Exodus 33:22.

What would we not give to have stood with Moses in the cleft of Sinai to see God on parade? Yet we traverse the long, long centuries in order that we might stand with him there today. Let us follow Moses up the 9000 feet of Horeb. Here we are. Let us look on the distant scenes below. It is a long way over which we have come. There is the Red Sea lying like a cerise thread in the filmy distance. Yonder are the desert-wastes of Paran and over there lies the valley of Arabah. As we turn and gaze toward the Promised Land, we see the Mediterranean Waters yawning lazily upon the Western arm of Palestine. Now let us talk to Moses in order that his great wisdom might prepare us for the coming miracle—the vision of God passing by.

Moses, great Leader of thy people, for 38 years you trudged with God through a lonely desert. When your people murmured and complained, you talked to God. When rations were no more, you talked to God. When the children of Israel were thirsty and came upon bitter Marah to drink, you talked to God. And now you stand here in the top of Sinai to behold God as He passes by. We would see God too. Like you we have come a long way through the wilderness of life. We have passed through great tribulations. We have drunk from the bitter Marah of dispair. We have laughed and cried; we have smiled and wept. We have seen our loved ones come and go. We have called your God but from the unreplying Either there has come no answer. We have been sustained by a mighty faith. We have seen not and we have heard not, but deep in our souls we have felt the Presence of Divinity. We face the weary years ahead with aching hearts and lumpy throats, and here you are about to look on God. We want to see Him too.

"Sons and daughters of God, the sufferings and the sorrows through which you have passed, were designed to cast the scales from your eyes. They clear your vision. They empty your hearts of selfishness and let in the sparkling streams of love. Fear not the fiery furnaces of life. Fear not the desert places. Fear not the deep waters. God is everywhere. He is the problem and the solution. He is the question and the answer. He is the desire and the fulfillment. I have never moved a step without the guidance of God. When I feel the surge of His mighty presence; when I talk with Him face to face in my portable tabernacle or up here on the heights of Sinai, mine is a power unspeakable; mine is a love unutterable. If you would run and not be weary, if you would walk and not faint, make sure of the presence of God amid the teeming exigencies of your everyday life. You will pass through valleys with joy in your heart you will climb steep mountains with a song on your lips. God lives! God lives!"

"O Moses, why is He going to cover your face as He passes?" "Because no one can behold the undimned splendor of God and live." "We have heard, O Moses, that God is Light and the most powerful light we know can but blind an individual. What is there in the radiant energy of God that would kill him who beheld its full effulgence?" "God is living, uncaused, untrammeled electricity. You marvel? Let me dip into the future and prove my point by an example from your world. You have all read Marie Corelli's "Romance of Two Worlds." I call your attention to page 245 where she records the words of Heliobas to herself. Said Heliobas, 'The Resurrection was a most powerful display of electric force. It will be remembered that the angel who was found sitting at the entrance of the empty sepulchre 'had a countenance like lightening,' that is, like electric flame. It must also be called to mind how the risen Christ addressed Mary Magdelene: 'Touch me not, for I am but newly risen!' Why should she not have touched Him Simply because His strength then was the strength of concertrated in-rushing currents of electricity; and to touch Him at that moment would have been for Magdelene instant death by lightening. This effect of embodied electric force has been shadowed forth in the Greek legends of Apollo, whose glory consumed at a breath the mortal who dared to look upon him.'" Therefore God shall cover me with His hand, and He shall cover you."

And so we stand with Moses in the cleft of Sinai awaiting the Holy Presence and here He comes with His dazzling glory veiled. What radiance! What supernal resplendence! What celestrial splendor! Behold, God is passing by! Even Sinai is trembling with His presence. Behold, God is passing by! Feel His almightly Power surging through us! Behold, God is passing by! There goes His sacred Afterglow! We fall down on our faces with Mose sand worship Him.

By Rev. Roy L. Young, Presiding Elder
Meridian District C.M.E. Church

Sunday School Lesson

sub: 'PETER DECLARES HIS LOVE'
John 21:11—19.

GOLDEN TEXT—If Ye love Me, Ye Will Keep My Commandments.—John 14 and 15.

John 21:11. Simon Peter therefore went up, and drew the net to land full of great fishes, a hundred and fifty and three: and for all there were so many, the net was not rent.

12. Jesus saith unto them, Come and break your fast. And none of the disciples durst inquire of hif, Who art thou? knowing that it was the Lord

13. Jesus cometh, and taketh the bread, and giveth them, and the fish likewise.

14. This is now the third time that Jesus was manifested to the disciples, after that he was risen from the dead.

15. So when they had broken their fast, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs.

16. He saith to him again a second time, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me? He saith unto him, yea Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Tend my sheep.

17. He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him Feed my sheep.

18. Verily, verily, I say unto thee When thou wast young thou girdedst thyself, and walkedst whither thou wouldest: but when thou shalt be old thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldest not.

19. Now this he spake, signifying by what manner of death he should glorify God. And when he had spoken this, he saith unto him, follow me.

DISCUSSION

Let us note the great contrast in last Sunday's lesson and today's lesson. The subject for January 22 was composed of four (4) words, namely; "Peter Denies His Lord" and on January 29, we have a subject composed of four words,namely; "Peter Declares His Love". The words in each of these lessons begin with "D" in each of the lessons however, one is 'denied' and the other is 'declares'. The third word in both of these lessons is the same 'his'. The fourth word in each of these lessons begins with "L" however, in one it is his 'Lord' and the other his 'love'. Peter denies his Lord Peter declares his love. The denial of the Lord was strong on the part of Peter. The declaration of his love was equally as strong, but humbly spoken. Readers, what do you think it means to love Jesus? And what are some of our ways of proving our love for Jesus? Can one imagine that after the resurrection that Peter had an uneasy conscience, because of his flagrant denial of his Marter at the trial? Even though he had repented the debt had not been settled, nor had he been publicly restored. Do you not think that Peter gave the best answer when he says "Lord, thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I love thee."

When Christ was asking Peter this great question, He meant 'loveth thou' not merely my ideas, my works, my heaves, BUT ME. Peter was greatly affected because of what had happened, but we should remember that Christ is not a hard task master and it is not his object to inflict unreasonable indignity upon us.

What is the great cure of sin? The safe guard against temptation? The answer comes and is love to Christ "Love to Christ" should express itself in service, "Feed my lambs".

mighty power in strengthening the brethren.

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Howdy do ladies and gent'emen:

Station ECHO, located in the beautiful H. B. A. Building on 5th street down town, Meridian. I am wondering are you listening in again this week you know friends it requires lots of time to give you these week'y programs and would you believe me when I say not one cent do I get, but I am always willing to do whatever I can to help others and do my bit in making life worth living, very few people among our race earn a living in this section of the woods doing newspaper work, but the job must be done, and maybe some day from the fruits of my labor some Negro boy or girl will be given a chance to make an honest living.

Well I often times say I wish I could know what some of the great men of the white race think about us as a Christian group, do they really think we of the colored race who be lucky enough to make it over we'll dwell with them in heaven throughout the ages, not to enter the back door of the heavenly kingdom or sit on the back seats around the throne, but enter there as one of the chosen few a black brother and sister to all mankind, I recall a few years ago an incident that happened at a great party at a national convention when one of the colored brothers was asked to lead the prayer and when the black brother started kneeling some of the good white brethren started walking out, but thank God still in the land of the living we have such men as the Right Reverend Theodore Dubose Bratton, retiring bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Mississippi, who's spirit of love for all mankind will bring about a better understanding between the races my I say long live this servant of God.

We who love prize fighting because of Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis, and Henry Armstrong are all up in the air about the fight coming up this week in Madison Square Garden, both belong to us and all I have to say is, may the best man win.

A grand old man in the person of Rev. William Langford, who died at the Mattye Herase hospital was buried at his home last Sunday east of Buccatunna. Strayhorn—Webster & Young was in charge of the funeral.

Mrs. Susie Lucas was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams on a motor trip to Hattiesburg. Mrs. Lucas will visit her brother Dr. M. A. Webster a druggest of that city.

I just heard station H.B.A. down at Picayune, Mississippi cut in, I must congratulate this station, I feel your every effort will render a great service to the people in your section. Now is a great time to put our news week'y over the top. Let's sell more Weekly Echos, be your slogan. Should one or two more stations cut in, we will form a state chain system, I suggest a Black Net Work Station ECHO —Calling all cars—Calling ALL CARS. Be on the lookout for A. J. Barnett, Joe Knox, Mrs. Bettie Faulkner, H. C. McLeod and a big shot merchant and local H.B.A. president by the name of Thigpen reporte dto be boarding and living at the same p'ace in Laurel, notify these people that they are wanted—wanted to sell more Weekly Echos, have these people to contact this station. Stand by, this is station ECHO in Meridian.

Well here we are in the beautiful auditorium of the H. B. A. building down town, Meridian, and from the vast number of people coming in it appears we are all in for a grand and glorious entertainment. The M. I

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Reverend F. P. Leonard, Dist. Host MERIDIAN DISTRICT to the

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FRIDAY

5:30 P.M.—6:30 P.M. Registration of Delegates
6:30 P.M.—7:30 P.M. Fellowship Luncheon
7:30 P.M.—8:00. Organization of Discussion Groups
8:15—General Assembly, Local Program, Introductions
9:15—Closing Worship Service
9:30— Taps:

Day is done, Gone the sun
From the hill, from the lake, from the sky.
All is well, Safely rest,
God is nigh!

SATURDAY

10:00—10:50. Discussion Groups
10:50—11:20. Recreation and Play
11:25—12:15. Discussion Groups
12:15—General Assembly
1:00 P.M.—Luncheon
2:30—2:20. Discussion Groups
3:30—Recreation, Free Period
6:30—Fellowship and Talent Program
8:00—General Program
9:00—Camp Fire
9:30— Taps:—

SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00—Annual Midyear Youth Message
3:00—Consecration Service
Benediction

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Station ECHO

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College school orchestra is now playing and I am surprised to see such broad smile of approva' coming from Rev Roy Young, well, to hear these boys play and see then do the late stuff they call necking might make old St Peter raise a brow. Good looking young men and beautifu girls we have here tonight. Let me see who are some of these people coming in I see Rev. Coate, the Rev. U. L Washington and the Rev. E. F. Young are taking up the tickets; well, here comes John Beal, the old boy is some what gray, but he is as spry as a gobbler the day before Christmas. Alvin Fielder, the druggist and there is one of his he pers, Miss Daisy Kidd coming in; over on the right side I see Meridian's number one dance promoters Mr. James Bishop, he seems to be there a'one, no " don't think he is I see some young lady moving in now, I can't see who she is as yet, oh yes, I see now, the young lady is one of Meridian's beautiful widows, y o u should see that little stylish hat she has on. I forgot to tell you who she is, her name is Mrs. Ethel Young secretary to Strayhorn—Webster & Young Funeral Home.

The boys and girls gave about 13 or 14 numbers and "Shortening Bread" was enjoyed by all, all of these young people seem to be heading for a big future.

Well friends I am just getting started this week anl it's too bad my time is up, so I must say Work More, Save More and Have More throughout 1939 an duntil next week at this same time ECHO is going off the air. This is station ECHO, and your announcer is D. Talmalge Webster

Hail Mrs.F.D.R

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Negro problem "lies in bette rorganization and in organizations which know no color line." The N.A.A.C.P. has been interracial since it was founded thirty years ago and has been seeking better organization among Negroes ever since it was started.

For many years the N.A.A.CP has been condemned in some circles because it has been called "an agitator" which protested and protested again on the plight of the Negro minority. The First Lady in her January 12 talk said the Negro must use patience and good judgment in fighting for his rights, but added:

"I think it is harmful everywhere for minorities to remain silent when minorities do not enjoy all the rights of a democracy."

Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized that she was speaking as an individual and not for the Admiinstration. He straightforward endorsement of a federal anti_lynching bill recalled her sharp exchange of remarks last November in Birmingham, Ala., with Congressman Luther Patrick of that state over his opposition to a federa anti-lynching law. Some observers are inclined to believe that Mrs. Roosevelt has been brought to her present state of mind not so much by arguments from Negroes as by the actions of certain types of southern white people themselves.

REPORT Union Baptist Church

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH for 1938

Money raised for convention and Education ____ $97.62
For Foreign Mission ____ $8.98
For Home Mission ____ $12.00
Donation to the sick ____ $19.61
Donation to Young Peoples Training Camp ____ $4.50
Money raised and paid out for Miscellaneous purposes ____ $150.70
Four showers of groceries given to poor. One quilt given. One bottle of medicine given the sick.

Three prayer days were observed namely; Soul winning, education and Foreign Mission. One week of prayer which was quite a success.

Charitable work done in 21 homes 32 hospital visits. 98 plate lunches were given to sick.

One week of training for personal service work taught by the District President, E. O. Coates. Six letters were sent to unsaved persons. Fruit and cards were mail'ed to shut-ins on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Total money raised for year $234.42.

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New Year's is always a time for making good resolutions, and while you are drawing up your list, don't forget to include a few all-important beauty rules. The reason so many people regard beauty rites as a bore, or worse still, a chore, is because they have never gone about them systematically. Taking care of your beauty is really lots of fun. Shop around until you find the best possible preparations for your particular type of skin and stick to it. There are some luscious creams and lotions on the market today and some of them have been created especially for us. If Santa Claus didn't bring you the set of cosmetics you want, go out and play Santa to yourself.

Select Cosmetics With Care

Buying cosmetics requires a certain amount of thought and a knowledge of the needs of your own skin. Even such simple necessities as cleansing cream in two kinds, liquifying cream, which is especially recommended for oily skin, and the heavier cold cream type which is excellent for skin that has become dry and harsh. Select which ever of these is best suited to your needs and use it religiously, at least once a day. If your skin is inclined to be dry, the application of a night cream before retiring (after the face has been thoroughly cleansed) will help correct this condition and is a tremendous aid in preventing the formation of fine lines and wrinkles.

And while you are playing Santa Claus to yourself, you may as well do it up right and start the New Year with the knowledge that you are looking your best. Include in your shopping list a jar of foundation cream, which protects the skin against the elements, makes your make-up go on more smoothly and last much longer, and gives the whole a natural looking effect.

Make-Up Should Match Skin Tone

And now check up on your make-up. Is that shade of powder you are using exactly blended for your skin or did you chose it in a careless moment? The slight difference in a shade of face powder can add or subtract years from your face. Be sure that yours is just right. The same holds true for your rouge and lipstick. Just because your hair is one color, or your eyes, doesn't mean that your skin is equally light or dark. It's fun to experiment with different shades and combinations. Keep it up until you find the ones that look best on you. You'll enjoy it while you are doing it and the results, I assure you, will be gratifying.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521 — 319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

WASHINGTON HI TRAINING FUTURE CITIZENS

This history making scene, showing 100 piece band. On the rostrum of the training of future citizens, was the witnessed by 5,000 Atlantans a few days ago. Reading left to right with backs turned are boys an dgirls in the department; C. L. Harper, principal H. King, Jr., sponsor of the winning "Open Air Auditorium" are Marcus J. Beavers, chairman of the committee on student government; R. E. Curetpn, head of the Social Science Booker Washington High school; Dr. party; Misses Louise Baker, vice presH. E. Nash, civic leader, administering dent, Savannah Ivory, former vice the oath of office to Clarence Eagle- president, and representatives of Inten, president of the student body; L. dependent party. (ANP Photo)

CHURCH

And Society News

By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams

Providence Baptist Church

Laurel, Miss.

Pastorial Days, 1 and 3 Sunday.
Reverend M. L. Gray, Pastor.

Sunday School evey Sunady morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. O. C. Thigpen Superintendent; Miss Lensie Lee Dunning, Secretary

Home Mission meets Monday evening after each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mrs Sisitrumpt. President, Mrs. Annie Hopkins, Secretary.

Red Circle meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening. Misses Wilma Thigpen, President; Luella Jones, Sec'y.

BYPU meets everv Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Cathrine Andrews, Secretary.

Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs: Cherro Reed chorister, Miss Lensie Lee Dunning, Secretary. Voval choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hattie Moody; Secretary.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday niyht. Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C. Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday. Mr. Heseklah Crumbly chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday and any time you want protection we the members of lodge No. 260 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

O. C. Thigpen, President,
Irene Crosby, Reporter.

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well as we enjoyed having you present.

With best wishes for a continued success, I am

U. L. Washington, Pastor.

THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and patrons for their supoort in helping me in buying and selling tickets for the Mississippi Inudstrial college program, on Monday night, Jan. 23rd sponsored by Newell Chapel C. M. E Church. I also wish to say that the contest among Mesdames R. L. Young Lula Wilson and myself was a great success.

Miss Lillian Walker.

Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M. S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.
Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

ST. JAMES SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Rev. Rev. E. S. Kindrick in charge
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Mr. Henry Williams, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m.—Preaching.
day night, Class
4:30 each Friday evening Harborn Mission, Mrs. Hattie Mae McClenton, President.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday night in each month.
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Membership we are still on

In Memory

In memory of our husband and father, Mr. W. H. Howze, who died Jan. 28, 1938.

I cannot say and I will not say
That he is not dead;
He is just away with a cheery smile
And a wave of the hand.
He went away to that fair land,
He left us here in this world of care,
But he bade us come to meet him there
Think of him living free from pain
In the land of love where the Saviour reigns.
A precious one from us has gone,
The voice we loved is still,
A vacant place is in our home
That cannot be filed.
Think of him still as the same,
He is not dead he is just away.

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D. M. B.—Answer this question for me in your column please. Is my daugther just normal sick or just sick from worry over something and tell me what I must do with her?

Ans: Your daughter is in the need of medical attention and it is my suggestion that you have her examined thoroughly by a good doctor at an early date. She is worried but the whole trouble is from some physical defect.

L. S.—My husband took my baby and left town with him last week and I am up so set and I wonder if he is looking after the baby as he should and will he bring him back?

Ans. This child is being cared for A couple of weeks of continual nursing on his part will make him change his mind about your domestic situation he is going to bring him back and try to patch things up.

B. M. W.—Why is my boy friend acting this way for? I believe that he loves me.

Ans: No news from him is good news he just hasn't made a favorable contact while being away and has nothing to write about. He isn't going to write as regular as he claimed he would so don't expect it.

I.W.P.—My brother dreafed of some buried treasures in an old road and do you think it would be wise for him to go and dig for it?

Ans: Very unwise to spend any time at all searching for a trensure that he dreamed about. In fact, it isn't at all likely that he would ever find anything of this nature and he might as well begin concentrating on something else.

X. Y. Z.—I am going with two boys and don't know which I like best. Which one do you think cares the most for me

Ans: The boy you have been going with for quite some time is very sincere in his affections for you and wishes to continue his friendship with you. Although the new friends you have made isn't as anxious to go with you regularly as the first friend.

R. E. H.—One doctor told me that I was going to have a baby in April and one doctor told me I had tumor. I am worried sick and don't know what to think. Help me pleare?

Ans: Well, it certainly does seem like you could get the correct information by this time. Go down to your city clinic and have them examine you and they should be able to give you the information you desire. Get to the bottom of the matter right now.

P. C.—I am in love with a girl and we have planned to be married and there is always something that comes up Tell me if she loves me and will we ever be able to carry out our plans?

Ans: Yes, she does love you. She wants to marry also but she isn't going to show her affection for you You cannot blame her in any way for the circumstances that have arisen for she isn't any more to b'ame than yourself. Neither of you could help conditions but if you will stick together another two months, you can work out these plans.

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JOSEPH DEAN NAMED TO FSA POST

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ing a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. He a'so studied at the American Poultry school at Kansas City and at Iowa State college.

After completing his education, he served as principal and teacher of vocational agriculture in high school at Sumrall and Columbia, Miss., and from 1930 to 1935 was attached to the staff of the Mississippi State Department of Education as Assistant State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture

From 1935 until he resigned to accept his present position, he occupied the post of resident teacher trainer at Alcorn college.

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St. Paul M. E. Church

ST. PAUL M. E CHURCH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holaway entertained the Usher Board on Friday January 13, at their home 3107 13th street. After the business session during the social hour, the hostess served her guests sandwiches and hot tea.

On January 20, the Usher Board met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harris. A very interesting meeting was held. After which, the hostess served her guests sandwiches and hot chocolate.

Miss Ida Bolton will be the next hostess.

Miss Minnie Beal, Sec'y

Notice
H. B. A. Pres.

Dear Presidents:

As general president, I am hereby authorizing you to make ready to collect $1.25 per member for the March Boards, Death Claims, Quarterlf Dues, etc. The secretary informs me that the death list is already around twenty (20), with more than a month yet before the Boards meet.

I think we should not complain. We do not want to pay less than $120.00

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Newly elected officers of Kappa Alpha Psi farturnitp are shown in the above picture taken immediately after conclave was concluded in Detroit The new grand polomarch is James E. Scott, Washington, D. C., successful realtor.

Left to right, front row are Arthur Clarke, Kansas university student junior vice grand polomarch; Benjamin Goode, boetball coach at West East St. Louis, Ill., and A. A. Reid Virginia State college, senior vice grand polomarch; Grand Polomarch Scott; J. Ernest Wilkins, Sr., grand keeper of records and exchequer, elected for the 17th year; Ernest H Davenport, Morris Brown college student, strategus.

Back row: William J. Prince, Jr. University of Illinois student, lieutenant strategus; Atty. Leslie Ore accountant and instructor, Atlanta university, senior member of grand board of directors; Wendell M. Lucas Howard university student, junior member of board.

Not included in the picture are Elder Diggs, Indianapolis school principal, grand historian aand Dr. Guy L. Grant, Indianapolis, another member of the board of directors.

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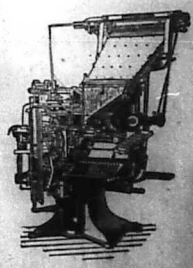
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CAUGHT CHEATING, KILLS SELF AND PROFESSOR

F.D.R. Health Plan Will Benefit Race

MeHarry Student Caught

Cheating, Kills Self And Professor

NASHVILLE, Feb. (ANP)—Dr. William E. A. Forde, professor of otolaryngology at Meharry Medical college, was shot and instantly killed by a junior medical student, Eric D. Williamson, about 8:15 Friday morning, who then committed suicide.

Williamson had been caught cheating in an examination by Dr. Forde Shortly after the examination had begun, Dr. Forde detected Williamson using an elaborate 'pony' in answering the questions. He took him to the administrative offices and reported the affair to the president, Dr. E. L. Turner. Dr. Turner called Williamson's attention to the school' well-known rule against cheating, which called for instant dismissal. He regretfully informed him that he therefore could not be allowed to continue the examination, pending a ruling on the case by the proper committee.

Dr. Forde returned to the examination room and was standing with two other teachers, Dr. R. Hernandes and Dr. J. L. B. Forrester, when Williamson returned with a drawn gun and calling out, "stand where you are, shot Dr. Forde in his left side. Dr Forde died almost immediately. Williamson then ran down the hall a few feet, stopped, and shot himself through the right ear.

Williamson was born in Kingston Jamaica, but at present was a resident of New York. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. D. J. Williamson, of 762 St. Nicholas Ave., New York. He was 35 years old.

Dr. Forde had been a member of the Meharry faculty For 23 years.He was born in Georgetown, British Guiana in 1884. He received his collegiate training at Alabama A. & M. at Normal Ala., graduating in 1900. He entered Meharry in 1910 and finished with honors in 1914. He had since done post graduate work in his specialty at Chicago and New York.

He was a member of the R. F. Boyd Medical society, the Volunteer State Medical association, a fellow of the National Medical association, a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was secretary of the Grand Lodge, A. F. and M., a post he had held for seferal years.

Dr. Forde is survived by his wife and a son, Dr. Wells E. A. Forde, junior physician at Homer G. Phillips hospital, St. Louis.

The Famous Tuskegee Institute Quintette Will Sing Here

The Senior Class of Harris High will sponsor a musical concert in the Harris High Auditorium, Friday evening February 17, 1939 at 7:30 P. M.

The Tuskegee singers will offer a program of Negro spirituals and Southland sketches. The program will include "Massa Dear" which Dvorak, the famous Russian Composer made the theme of his "New World Symphony"

Each singer is an artist in his own right, together their voices blend with pleasing harmony. The singing unit has an international reputation for its fine interpretation of Negro spirituals.

The singers represent Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama, of which the late Booker T. Washington was founder.

The public has been invited to attend

I. F. JONES.

Ministerial Alliance Holds Interesting Meeting

Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance met at the Public Library in a very, very interesting session. After an interesting devotional service, the President, Rev. E. F. Young came forward and made some very timely remarks. He then presented Miss Sarah Hunter of this city, one of the recreational workers for our group. Miss Hunter in turn presented two white ladies who are engaged in the same kind of work, namely, Mrs. Witherspoon, who seems to have charge of the local work in the city and a Miss McCurry, who is one of the state workers. They came to the Ministerial Alliance for the purpose of launching and perfecting a program for a recreational center for our group. It was brought to their attention that several attempts had been made by the Ministerial Alliance to get a play ground or a recreational center, however, we had not been able to succeed. The matter, seemingly, was pigeonholed every time.

Miss McCurry stated that she was of the opinion that if a Council was organized we could get somewhere. After some questions, the Alliance decided that it would work in cooperation with Miss Hunter in setting up a Council of about nine persons, in order that a recreational center for members of our group may be obtained.

Rev. W. J. Walker of the Missionary Baptist Church brought a very interesting message, which was enjoyed by all. A rising vote of thanks was given Reverend Walker for the splendid message by him.

A motion prevailed that the secretary (Mrs. L. B. Williams) would act as temporary chairman in contacting the ministers' wives, in order that they may organize a Ministers' Wives Alliance.

Mrs. Sidney R. Smith, the wife of Reverend Sidney R. Smith, was presented for a few remarks. The remarks were timely and encouraging by Mrs. Smith.

The following persons were present: Reverends Young, Wise, Mays, Coates, Leonard, R. L. Young, Walker, Smith, Ross, Washington, Williams, Griggs and four visitors.

Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams, Secretary.

Mt. Olive. Miss. Zone Meeting

Dear Editor:

I want the readers of the Echo to hear from us.

The South Zone Missionary Meeting was held at Holly Springs CME Church Bassfield, Mississippi, January 29, 1939 Reverend T. Sanders, Jr., was host of the meeting. The house was called to order by our District President, Mrs. S. E. Blackman. Mrs. Emma Belle Thompson and Miss Luera Thompson conducted a few minutes prayer service. The pastor then arose singing "This is a Mean World to Live in, etc. He then read the second scripture lesson, after which Rev. C. T. Thompson offered prayer. The pastor asked Presiding Elder R. L. Young to present the speaker for the hour. He presented Rev. M. J. Jones of Hattiesburg Rev. Jones took his text from the 15th chapter and 25th verse of Acts. Sub. "Effectual and Fervent prayer. He preached an excellent sermon, which was enjoyed by all.

The chairman was absent on account of illness in her home. therefore the president, Mrs. Blackman asked Mrs. A. M. Reeves to preside. A public collection was taken in the amount of $11.40, after which the acting chairman took in reports from various societies.

A program was rendered by members of the various societies, Mrs. E. L. Tate was mistress of ceremonies. A splendid address was MADE by Mrs. Blackman. We then entered into a business session. It was moved by Mrs. Blackman and seconded by Mrs. M. S. Washington that the same staff of officers be reelected and fill vacancies (carried). Mrs. C. T. Thompson was elected vice chairman. The question arose where will the next meeting be held. After much discussion, it was agreed that the next meeting be held at Clyde. Rev. Expose was present. Rev. C. T. Thompson will preach in that meeting. The pastors are giving us their hearty cooperation. The Presiding Elder, Rev. R. L. Young said many good words concerning the work. Reverend C. T. Thompson, the popular pastor of Blue Springs Ct came forward and asked that his members pay a certain amount of money getting ready for the Council. They paid more than he asked them to pay. Blue Springs paid $15.10 and Prentiss paid $7.00. We know that Reverend Thompson is a real pastor. This was one of the best meetings held in the history of the zone. Mrs. Blackman has this end of the district at work. The ladies are doing real work. The chairman and all are interested, therefore, we know no failure.

Total amount of money raised in this meeting, $49.37.

Mrs. Elizabeth Easterling, Chairman
Mrs. Allie M. Reeves, Reporter

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SIGN: D. Talmadge Webster.

Mr. J. L. Smith Passes

Mr. John L. Smith, who resided in the Sandflat community, passed Sunday January 29, after a few months illness.

Mr. Smith was a member of Tabernacle M. E. Church and was H.B.A President of lodge No. 18. The passing of Mr. Smith was a great shock to a large number of friends.

He will be greatly missed in the church, community, home and lodge.

He leaves a loving mother, devoted wife, children, grandchildren, other relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

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Seeks To Popularize Songs By Negro Composers

Etta Moten to Feature All-Negro Program in Philadelphia Recital February 13.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1—Wren Etta Moten, famed concert, radio and screen personality, gives her song recital at McDowell Memorial Community Presbyterian church here Monday evening Feb. 13, she will inaugurate something new in major concert presentations by giving an all—Negro program.

Her renditions will range from the severest classics by composers like Coleridge Taylor, Harry Burleigh, Nathaniel Dett, William Grant Still and William Dawson, to compositions by James We don Johnson, Mrs. Florence B. Price, J. C. Johnson, Margaret Bonds, Duke Ellington and Eva Jessye. The program will also include Creole Negro melodies and songs by other composers who have used Negro poems OR the Negro idiom, a swell as the traditional spirituals of which Miss Moten is an acknowledged master.

Negroes May Benefit Through Roosevelt Health Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. (ANP)—Many Negroes who die annually because they cannot meet the high cost of medical care or who wait until the last moment to call a doctor because of the expense attached may have their lives prolonged if the vast program of federal state health activities, to ultimately cost $850,000,000 a year, is acceptable to congress in much the same form as it was transmitted there by President Roosevelt last week.

This plan, drawn up by the president's special committee on health and welfare, recommends compulsory health insurance as it is now in effect in many European countries. It would be administered like the social security act. Each wage earner would pay approximately $25 yearly into a general state or county fund. In return he would recevie medical care from the doctor of his own choice, WHO WOULD be paid directly out of the general fund.

The report also suggests that disability insurance be included in the health program, providing compensation for a wage earner incapacitated by illness or injury.

For persons too POOR to AFFORD medical care, such as those whose income covers only food, shelter and clothing, the health program call for the use of federal, state and local funds to pay the physician. This group would be classed as 'medically indigent' as differentiated from those on relief and is considered to be the most neglected sections of the population. Most OF the SICKNESS COMES from this group.

Many Negroes who at present suffer from tuberculosis, cander, heart disease and other of the most prevalent causes of death belong in this 'medically 'indigent' classification. Tuberculosis can be cured, say physicians, if treated early enough but many colored sufferers lack the money to pay for this treatment and in many places not enough special facilities are available. The plan as sent to congress would also provide for the building of more hospitals and the subsidiza-

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Tuberculosis Association Announce Annual Essay Contest

NEW YORK, Jan. (ANP)—The National Tuberculosis association announced this week that it will conduct again this year a nation-wide essay contest for Negro college and high school students on the subject of the pervention and cure of tuberculosis. Last year more than 100,000 papers were submitted by students in 21 states.

Prizes totaling more than $100 will be distributed by the association to successful candidates in each group in the final contest. State and local tuberculosis organizations will offer separate awards in many instances to those students within their jurisdiction whose papers are submitted to the national committee on award. Each winner in the final contest will also receive a medal.

The essays are limited to 3,000 words. There is a choice of two subjects for the college group: "Tuberculosis in the final cotnest. State and local My Community—What Is Being Done and What More Could Be Done to Reduce It?" and "How Can I in My Future Profession Help to control Tuberculosis?"

For the high school students a problem involving a tuberculosis person and his family is presented. The students are asked to outline their handling of the situation, emphasizing the necessity of carrying out the physician's instructions for the parent for the family's protection. "What A Family Should Know About Tuberculosis" is the alternative subject.

Professor F. L. Thames Heads Co-Operative Extension In Agriculture Work And Home Economic In Lauderdale County

From all outward appearance, Prof. F. L. Thames, our County Farm Agent is doing a grand and noble piece of work in Lauderdale County for colored farmers. Hundreds of farmers are visiting his office in the H. B. A. building each week. He should have the unstinted support of our GROUP in this work. From information gathered, interested white friends are helping to push this work forward.

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EDITORIAL

By R. K. Smith

Who Is Who In The Occupations Of Life?

An individual who was a school teacher was heard to say one day concerning another, who had secured a job in a city laundry "look like she could have gotten abetter job." Who has the better job, so far as the common occupations of life are concerned, when all of these occupations must be done by somebody? There isn't a single person who knows how and can do well, all of the things that are necessary to be done for the welfare and comfort of living creatures, may I say from the governing of a nation to the care of one's own person. But there is some one somebody who can do one of these thing well.

The school teacher maycan teach well, but she may not can laundry well therefore, the laundry lady, whose occupation she may look down upon so to speak, becomes necessary for the teacher's best personal appearance.

In fact, there is an art and dignity in every occupation of life. No matter how low the occupation is thought to be that a person may have, if he puts brans and skill into it this individual deserves the highest respect and esteem of everybody. And the person who fills to give, every man in his individual field of labor, his highest respect regardless of how unattractive his honest occupation may seem to be, is lacking the most important thing in his or her life, regardless of his or her degree of education, and that is that simple, but important something we call "common sense".

Every occupation has its distinct place in every individual's life. A good cook, housekeeper, dishwasher, hoe-hand, ploughman, a good president street sweeper and what not. Every one is needed for one purpose OR the OTHER for the general welfare of all. So he who thinks that HE or SHE has any job that is superior to another's, and attempts to mock that that dignifies it, it is mostly what HE person, or even entertain the thought thinks of it.

I am of the opinion that money and the word 'success' are confusing a great deal of the people. Perahps the laundry lady could have secured a better paying job, but not a more important one. It effects directly or indirectly about as many people as any other occupation does. As result of this job she plays: first, a very definite part in the lives of a definite organized group of persons known as a family; and second, she serves directly and indirectly a given portion of the earth's population: And I think this is about as much as any other job holder does, irrespective of the job. The aounmt done depends upon one's ability, or the amount of MONEY allowed him or her for his service. but nevertheless, neither of these do not minimize the importance of the occupation.

And so far as success is concerned, if this has been the laundry lady's ultimate aim to become a laundress she is considered a successful individual. Success is not measured in dollars and cents as most of us think, but by achievement of objectives.

So let us be educated to the fact that it is honorable to labor, and that there is glory in it, if we put brains and skill into these occupation, regardless of what it may be.

Remember the old adage that carries this meaning—That he who can perform the best task, if it is making a mouse trap, no matter how far back into the WOODS he may live, the world will make a beaten path to his door—It is not so much what YOU SHE has any job that is superior to another's, and attempts to mock that that dignifies it, it is mostly what HE person, or even entertain the thought thinks of it.

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Our Universal Church

By REV. T. W. WISE
Pastor St. James AME Church, Meridian

This is he (Moses) that was in the church in the wilderness with the angel which spake to him in the Mount Sina, and with our fathers; who received the lively oracles to give unto us: Acts 7.38.

THE CHURCH IN THE NEW TESTAMENT

"The appointed instrument for evangelizing the word is Christ's universal church, made vital by the indwelling Holy Spirit. we the twentieth-century christians need to catch from our first century brethren two essential facts about the church; first, let no one put limitation on Christ's church, for it was destined to be a world wide universal community of believers existing in every land and among of people: second, we twentieth-century christians need to recapture the enthusiasm of the early church. The first-century church set ideals in missionary union and daring for all coming generations" what was this new Testament church? There was but one church known in the New Testament. In Christ's prayer on that last night, one burden on His heart was that believers might be spared divisions and dissensions. Whenever Paul speaks of the church, there is the idea of unity. In Ephesians he speaks of the one body of which Christ is head and all christians are parts. The New Testament church included people of all races classes, and conditions. The leaders knew that a divided church could never win the world. To all the New Testament writers. "There is one body, and one spirit, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and father of all." a unity not formal, but spiritual and vital. Christians today need to discover that they are members of the church universal; and when they make this discovery, they will be more loyal to that section of the church universal in which THEIR lot is cast.

THE WORLD FELLOWSHIP IN CHRIST

"In our missionary plans and labors christians are discovering this essential unity. In some small hamlet where a denomination is comparatively strong the denominational enthusiast may persuade himself that his own christian group is sufficient unto itself. But when christian statesmen face the stupendous task of winning the one hundred and thirty million inhabitants of the United States for Jesus Christ and maintaining churches adequate for the spiritual welfare of this vast multitude, it becomes quite evident that the task is too great for any one denomination. Unless there can be a cooperative unity of endeavor, we shall lose our own country in unbelief.

When our compelling mission caries us out to the great non-christian lands, the overwhelming vastness of the undertaking forces the thoughtful man to seek an essential unity with all the christian brotherhood. Out in the far East, in India, or in Africa, where the question is whether Christ or some other shall hold the destiny of the human race, the differences which divide christian seem of small account. The great issue is whether we are christians in such a vital way that we can effectively witness to his power to save our world."

THE CHURCH IN AMERICA FACES NEW SITUATIONS

"Our geograhpical frontiers have vanished, dikes have been erected to hold back the tides of immigration our population is no longer so rapidly increasing, and it is evident that the days of rapid expansion are closed. The church in the United States thus confronts a new situation, which will demand as great a consecration of manhood and of wealth but a certain new strategy of action as well.

It is a question no longer of following the frontier, but now of consolidating the positions and more thoroughly occupying the land. "The church must turn back to discover many groups which were overlooked. The rapid growth of cities presents the church a most difficult problem which calls for united planning along interdenominational lines. The rural church presents one of the most serious conditions confronting American christianity. "It is only men who have dedicated their lives to his universal church who will have a vision of service large enough to be willing to cooperate with other christian groups in the elemination of competitive waste and in planning an adequate country church program for the whole rural community. The families of immigrants must be made real members of our christian brotherhood. The Jew offers the christians of America an opportunity to exhibit what christianity really is. The Negro Americans demand not only the aid but the sympathetic understanding of their christain brothers as together we seek to claim that vast group of American citizens for Christ and the finer things of life. Before the citizens of America can nbe really christian, we must build a society in which the christian principles may be more adequately expressed in the daily living of the believers.

I love thy church, O God,
Her walls before thee stand,
Dear as the apple of thine eye,
And graven on thy hand.

I love thy kingdom, Lord
The house of thine abode.
The church our blest Redeemer saved
With His own precious blood.

By Rev. Roy L. Young, Presiding Elder
Meridian District C.M.E. Church

Sunday School Lesson

FEBRUARY 5, 1939

Subject—PETER PREACHES AT PENTECOST. Acts 2.5-18, 36-41

GOLDEN TEXT: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.' Zech. 4:6.

Acts 2:12. And they were all amazed and were perplexed, saying one to another, What meaneth this?

13. But others mocking said, They are filled with new wine.

14. But Peter, standing up with the eleven, lifted up his voice, and spake forth unto them, saying, Ye men of Judaea, and all ye that dwell at Jerusalem, be this known unto you, and give ear unto my words.

15. For these are not drunken, as ye suppose; seeing it is but the third hour of the day

16. But this is that which hath been spoken through the prophet Joel:

17. And it shall be in the last days, saith God,

I will pour forth of my Spirit upon all flesh:
And your sons and your daughters shall prophesy,
And your young men shall see visions,
And your old men shall dream dreams:

18. Yea and on my servants and on my handmaidens in those days will I pour forth of my Spirit; and they shall prophesy.

36. Let all the house of Israel therefore know assuredly, that God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucified.

37. Now When they heard this, they were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and the rest of the apostles, Brethren, what shall we do?

38. And Peter said unto them, Repent ye, and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.

39. For to you is the promise, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call unto him.

40. And with many other words he testified, and exhorted them, saying, Save yourselves from this crooked generation.

41. They then that received his word were baptized; and there were added unto them in that day about three thousand souls.

ILLUSTRATION

Let every reader ask him or herself, what preaching services means to me. Is it not a source of Spiritual power How powerful is preaching. When the gospel is preached with power, people are amazed at the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and it is the crowning evidence of the exaltation of the crucified Redeemer. When Jesus was in the flesh, He could minister to a few, "but when He came in the Spirit", he came to all. "The many revivals which followed closely upon the decent of the Spirit was the first effect of those enlightening rays beaming upon the hearts of men and women".

What are some of the effects of powerful preaching? First, pricked hearts. Such sermons cannot fail of effect. Second, there are repentant souls. Third, powerful preaching brings wonderful conversions.

POWER

"At the south of England a man and his son were walking near the shore. The boy exclaimed: "Daddy, see! A wooden man making a windmill go ever so fast!" Said the father, "No, my son, it is not the man who is making the windmill go. It is the windmill that is making the man go. 'No Daddy, the man is bending up and down, and his hands are going ever so fast," said the child, eagerly. The father explained that the hands of the man were attached to the windmill, through which the power of the WIND Was transmitted to otherwise lifeless limbs. Jesus links helpless men onto the divine power."

—W. E. Blackburn.

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Howdy do ladies and gentlemen: This is station ECHO broadcasting from the beautiful Holbrook Benevolent Building located on Fifth Street down town Meridian, just waiting for the old ground hog to come out from his long winter sleep and do his number. I see great signs down on Boss Brown place. The boys are realy getting themselves familiar with mother nature, such another get-up seem to be the pass word in every hour of sunshine, however, where We seem to be our OWN boss man, the smoke still fills the air with odor from that long smoke pole after having been fired in the direction of old molly-hare, well brother farmer all I can advise is that, you had better learn to forget the old saying in this season, REMEMBER THE OLD SAYING? RISE PETER SLAY AND EAT; use this one instead. RISE PETER WORK RAISE AND EAT.

You know folk the old town Meridian 'aint' what she useto be, I some time wonder why WE have so FEW gorcery stores, and yet the past years gave Meridian something to really be proud of, you remember some very successful business men of yester years. I might have time to call one or two of a great number, old Brother West Smith, well here is a man who will live in the memory of all who KNEW him, loving, kind, christianlike and a good business man, I remember long years ago when I was a small boy and my mother wanted something from the store it was known by all the family I would head to Bro. Smith's store. You might wonder why. Well, after the purchase it was the custom for brother Smith to give the children candy, then there was Brother Frank Sims and Brother Rayford these men made a success of business and it appears to me their success should have been an inducement for others of our race to follow on. Someone must continue our progress, and that gives me a thought. You know we have some men busy at work here in Meridian, and if you let me tell it, they are really doing a great job, with the aid of Dr. Blackwell, Homer Dunn, Dr. Howard Wilson Rev. Beard and that untiring leader of boys Claud Williams, Meridian must tell the world they really have scouting among colored boys and may we say to these men keep up the good work an dmaybe out of this great number of boys some of them will take the places of Smith, Sims and Rayford.

I can't help but saying something about that beautiful funeral home

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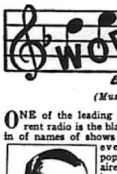
WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

ONE of the leading vices of current radio is the blatant luggingin of names of shows and pictures every time a popular song is aired. Rarely, however, is the identity of the writers of the songs made known, save in those instances where the authors enjoy world-wide celebrity. Irving Berlin's name is usually mentioned whenever one of his tunes is played. The same is true of George Gershwin, Victor Herbert and Gilbert and Sullivan. Other popular writers, living and dead, remain unheralded, but the names of the shows and movies which feature the tunes are regularly exploited.



Louis Reid

Classical composers, of course, are never neglected in the musical announcements. Not even the most obscure writer is overlooked if his work has been composed in the classical tradition. The custom of recognizing the classical boys and ignoring the popular emacks of that snobbery so frequently encountered in the culturally-ambitious.

America leads the world in the manufacture of popular music. It is an achievement we should be proud to acclaim, giving the credit at the same time to the men and women responsible for it. The broadcasters, however, maintain the attitude of regarding the songwriters as a horde of necessary mechanics, who are no more deserving of public recognition than the men in charge of the control boards.

Definition of a musical novelty: The playing of a tune exactly as it is written.

Music to Aid Football

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame foot-ball coach, is said to be experimenting with the use of music in teaching gridiron warriors rhythm and co-ordination. He may be establishing a great idea. At any event, he is reported to be convinced that music can play a big part in preparing his athletes to block that kick and skirt the right end for a touchdown.

But what music will be offered is not known. It may be original stuff, or it may be, in preparation for the "big game," a snappy version of "California, Here I Come." Much depends, it would seem, on the kind of music. "Pardon My Southern Accent" might be just the right thing to get ready for Georgia Tech. On the other hand, "There's Something About a Soldier," as musical training for the West Point game, might make the boys just a little too respectful of the cadets.

The slump in Latin American revolutions must be due to the tremendous activity in the rhumba and tango factories.

Composing Opportunities

Composers in America never had so many opportunities for fame and fortune as at present. Prize contests are looking everywhere. Hollywood and the radio are continuously demanding new music. The song-loving American public is clamoring. Dance band leaders are in a frenzied hunt for material.

Abel Baer
A.S.C.A.P.

Comes now San Francisco's Exposition, which, stealing a march (no pun intended) announces a contest open to all composers, to be adjudged during its music festival week of Aug. 21, 1939. Awards are to be made in several classifications: vocal solos, duets, trios, quartets; choruses, cantatas, oratorios, chamber music, piano, violin and cello solos, string trio, quartet or quintet, strings with piano and with wood-wind; symphony and opera.

Composers, entering the contest, are not limited to one entry. They may submit as many works in each classification as they wish.

Station ECHO

(Continued from page One)

down at Jackson, well a FEW Weeks ago I made a trip to Jackson and on my return I said People Undertaking really had a beautiful funeral home and still say that but I must add honors to our old teacher an dfriend Prof. and Mrs. Collins; well I would rather not tell you on the second thought but when you are in Jackson do yourself a favor and pay a visit to these two beautiful lhomes. Wait, I am not I am not so sure this will be news so sure this will be news to you as this gentleman burn many, many miles over the state, however down at Calvery last Sunday evening the most honorable John Webb was there, from the look of things, new life has been injected into the veins of the craftsman and the old F. & A. M. is really going places; you would say the same thing had you passed the temple last Monday night.

You know friends I trust you will understand just how these broadcast are entered each week in the Weekly Echo. Being a member of the Echo staff I have been given space for my column not to write nothing more than my own composition, and should you have news or announcement pelase send them direct to the editor under your own signature. Just a minute I must tell you about a great humanitarian act, there was a little boy very ill out at the Mattye Hersee Hospital suffering with chronic nephritis, and it appeared to the doctors in charge that the litt'e felloy needed some blood to help fight off this desease, and two grand little friends went to the hospital and offered their blood that this little fellow might have a fighting chance to live, the blood was given and for a whi'e it appeared the little fellow would survive, but God needed a little boy in heaven and tonight little Willie Edwin Jean, age 13 years sleep that everlasting sleep upon the co'd mogue table, Willie is gone, but he leaves behind two grand and noble playmates who proved their love and loyalty. They tell me these loyal friends are scout members. Little Wil le will be buried from the funeral home of Strayhorn—Webster & Young.

As we pause for station announcement more death news comes in, this is station ECHO in Meridian.

FLASH—Sol Hunter, resident of 1710 C Street, Meridian died Jan. 27 funeral held at the Grace Baptist and was buried in the Masonic cemetery, Henry Strayhorn and D. Talmadge Webster directed the funeral.

Well it's a funny thing about human nature, with all of the usual sickness and the many death occurring each day we cannot become familiar, over at 1401 28th Avenue Miss Edna Burwa'l is ill, however it is reported she is up and about the house, but still under the treatment of the doctor. Miss Burwell is secretary to Dr. R. B. Mathews.

For many, many years the social as well as the religious and educational side largely to the hard work of two peop'e Meridian has been made one of the best places to live in the state, hundreds of boys and girls are heads of families here and elsewhere, hundreds of lives have been trained and they now occuples outstanding places in many states. Say what you Will or may, true and va uable leadership is very sa dom recognized and appreciated until others attempt to fill their places, in the hearts of many, these places cannot be filled; at this very moment in another section of the city of Meridian the information comes that Prof. & Mrs. G. M. Reese are very ill and from the doctors report Prof. Reese is given a very slight chance to live. Knowing these lovely people as I do I feel safe in saying letters, telegrams, phone calls, flowers or even a short visit would be appreciated. And remember my friends don't forget to say a prayer for them. Before going off the air I must mention about three of Meridian's popular men. Well the good Rev. Sidney Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church and his faithful f ock staged a very seccessful contest among his male church members, and the results of this popularity contest, M. Louis Barron won first 1st prize, Mr. Tommie Hines won second place and Dr. A. B. Blackwell was a close second.

Here is something hot, ast week I tell you about the sweet music from the M. I. College and this week I have sweeter music to tell you about. This music sweet to all ears of the huntsman, could be heard the voice of the master of the pack, Rover and Buck leading Zula and Spot, over logs and across the creek, comes this sweet music from the throats of man's best friends the dog. Gathering around the butt of a large ho'low tree and with the help of a lighted pine knot it was surrender time for old brother raccoon, and the writing of his obituary was in the making, Bro. 'coon was captured and killed by brother James Redman, steward out at Newell Chapel church, and as usual all good things to eat the presiding elder must have first choice, but wait, it is said that no one in the household of the presiding elder can cook a raccoon, but the elder himself, so off goes that top coat, hands over head and down with that beautiful apron tied around that giants front of a man, it on'y took time around a hot stove to bring Rev. E. F. Young, E. F. Young, Jr., and Rev. T. L. Washington, and by the way Mrs. Velma Young was there, but she had an excuse for not joining in on the feast. "Dinner is served", said the elder, Yum Yum, steaming brown with everything to go with it, NOW that they all have finished and my husband's back is turned I think I will try a little, it looks so good, and it is good," said Mrs. Velma Young.

Death warning goes out to all coons Beware, beware, or pay with your life, take it from me, no mercy will be given, by James Redman, Rev Washington or the Young Clan.

This brings another broadcast to a close and I trust you have enjoyed it So this is station ECHO going off the air until this same time next week, and remember Work more, Save more and Have more throughout 1939. Your announcer is,

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Picayune, Miss.

Hello everybody. This is raido station H.B.A. 373 on the air.

We bring you the news from the four corners of Picayune. Sunday, Jan. 22 was a high day here. The Enterprise Burial Assoicaion had its opening at 2:00 o'clock. A very unique program was had. The program was rendered by the Mutual Welfare Society with Rev. M. Chase, master of ceremonies. Those appearing on program were Reverends E. L. Dear, Nicholson, Chase, J. T. Jones. We marched one block to Weem's Chapel M. E. Church at three o'clock and there the Mutual Welfare Society opened up the program with Mrs. Io'a Brackett, Mistress of ceremonies. Those appearing on this program were: Reverends Nicholson, Dear, Deacon A. T. Adams, Baylous quartet Deacon John Roberson, Mrs. Albirda Gandy, Mr. Geo. W. Lockett, Mrs. Letha Perkins, Mrs. Bertina Saul; Honorable R. C. Cook, president of the Enterprise Burial Association, Mr. S. S. Sanderfer.

A very liberal coFection was taken for Rev. S. L. Harrison, pastor of Weems Chapel M. E. Church. We returned to the funeral home and there We were served sandwiches and punch. Without a doubt, Picayune can boast of having one of the best looking funeral homes in the city.

There fil lbe a home coming rally given at the Pilgram Bound Baptist Church by the Busy Bee Club for the benefit of the church and school. Everybody is invited.

Mr. Editor, I must express to you my many thanks for the beautiful prize I received as one of the contestants in the December Drive. I received such a beautiful wrist watch, and all my friends join me in praising the little watch.

Of course, I know Bro. A. J. Harnett and Mrs. Bettie Faulkoner will get jealous when they see this watch, but here is the idea, they should have gotten in the race.

Well, I didn't expect sister Faulkoner to run, you al know what happened to her and friends about four years ago. Am sure she would have been in the race had she not known the King Fish was in the race.

Mrs. Viola James received a watch also. She is devoted to her watch so so until she sleeps with the watch on her wrist. Please hurry and start something else up there. It maf be that we can get A.J.H. started, and if so he will put up a dog gone good race.

A. Trotter.

We'll be back on the air next week at this same time over this station. Your announcer is A. T. Adams.

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Sleep Important To Beauty

The skin reacts most unfavorably to lack of sleep, becoming rough and dry, with a tendency to wrinkle more easily. Sleep is, of course, the first prescription for reconditioning the skin but it is always well to give nature a hand. By all means get to bed at least an hour ahead of your scheduled bed-time for a week or more to make up for the many hours rest you have missed during the holiday season. But, while you are preparing for bed, give a little extra attention to beauty.

Proper Cleansing and Lubrication Necessary

The chances are that during the holiday rush you have neglected the proper cleansing of your skin, giving it just a hasty going over (if any) before falling asleep after a gay evening. Make a resolution to repair the damage this carelessness may have caused. Give a few extra minutes to cleansing your skin for the next few weeks. Select the cleansing cream, whether the liquid, frying or the cold cream type, which is best suited to your skin. Smooth the cream gently over your entire face and allow it to remain on a few minutes to give it time to ferret out all the particles of dust or stale make-up. Then remove it carefully with tissues or a soft towel. Follow this with an application of skin lotion which is astringent in action and has a tendency to close the pores. Late hours, rich food, too much gayety, are hard on the appearance of the pores, and they deserve any added help we can give them.

Follow with a good night cream, rubbed well into the skin, and allow it to remain on over night. It is comforting to think that, while we are resting, a good cream is softening, smoothing and lubricating the skin and helping to prevent the formation of fine lines and wrinkles.

These precautions and corrective measures will take only a few minutes each evening but they are well worth your while. A week or two of sufficient rest, simple diet, and proper care of your skin will enable you to start off again in as good or perhaps even better condition than before the holiday whirl.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 321 — 319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Hattiesburg, Miss.

Dear Editor: Please allow space in the columns of your paper for the following news: There was a very gay affair given at the home of Mrs. Leng Johnson, on January 23. The city Union Usher Board met in its Annual Social meeting. Sixty three ushers with their friends were present

Among the honored guests were: Prof. S. E. Wilson, Principal of the Springfield Consolidated school, Mr. Alex Wilson of Chicago and Mrs. Mary E. Kelly, also a teacher in the Springfield consolidated school. Fried chicken with other side dishes were served the guests.

Clara Mae Robon, Reporter.

BIRTH OF A SONG

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"
By Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin

From ASCAP Files
By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

L. O., a Pittsburgh boy, had written the lyrics for "Hallelujah" to Vincent Youman's music, and Ralph of Newark via New York had composed "Moanin' Low" when they met and teamed up.

They were almost immediately successful in combination and soon were on their way to Hollywood.

Songs for pictures are written to fit a certain situation. Robin, former newspaper reporter, and Rainger, former lawyer, adapted themselves to this process.

They wrote "Thanks For The Memory" strictly to order and subject to censorship, criticism and correction.

They thought they had turned out a comic song but when Lucy tried out the lyrics everybody wept.

At first they thought it was a gag, but successive auditions proved they had written a real torch song.

Even the stars could not control themselves during rehearsals, and there were several retakes before the song was put over.

Both young writers are members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and won additional honors when they created the hit song of 1934, "Love In Bloom," also written for a particular situation.

CHURCH

And Society News

By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams

Providence Baptist Church

Laurel, Miss.

Pastorial Days, 1 and 3 Sunday. Reverend M. L. Gray, Pastor.

Sunday School evey Sunady morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. O. C. Thigpen Superintendent; Miss Lenale Lee Dunning, Secretary

Home Mission meets Monday evening after each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mrs Sisftrumpt. President, Mrs. Annie Hopkins, Secretary.

Red Circle meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening. Misses Wilma Thigpen, President; Luella Jones, Sec'y. BYPU meets everv Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Cathrine Andrews, Secretary.

Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs. Cherro Reed chorister, Miss Lenale Lee Dunning, Secretary. Voval choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hattie Moody; Secretary.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night, Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C. Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday. Mr. Hezekiah Crumbly chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday and any time you want protection we the members of lodge No. 260 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

O. C. Thigpen, President,

Irene Crosby, Reporter.

Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor

9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.

11:00 A.M.—Preaching.

5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.

6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.

7:30 P.M.—Preaching.

Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.

Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.

Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

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P.H.—Will this man that I have in mind have success in getting the job that he has in mind If so, then what does the future hold for us

Ans: This friend of yours is going to get the job—before the month of March. When he receives a few pay checks, he will put a mighty important question before you—I feel that you will be the future Mrs. in his household.

M.I.M.—I wish to know will conditions change financially for my husband and I or will we have to move into another town?

Ans: A chnnge of addresses isn't going to improve your financial condition. Both you and your husband must make up your minds to GET EMPLOYMENT whether you like the city or not. If your income is fair you will change your mind about the location you are in.

R.L.W.—My husband wants me to become a mother. He doesn't treat me so good now and I am wondering if he would do any better if we were to have a baby?

Ans: If he doesn't live the right way for the first forty five years of his life then a BABY isn't going to change him to any great extent. I am afraid that a baby is a bit out of the question anyway.

M.S.—Do you think that my husband is going to come out allright on this property deal?

Ans: He will yes. He should be able to make a reasonable amount of profit from such a deal. In time he will benefit from this deal.

C.B.X.—I am giving up my teaching petition this next semester and I wish to know from you if you think that am using good judgment?

Ans: Indeed you are. You are marrying a man who is able to take care of you and provide a comfortable home—why should you not make the home a real comfort to him. Give up your work and concentrate on trying to be a good wife and you will not have anything at all to worry about.

G.B.—This friend of mine has asked me many times to marry him a n d when I told him I was ready, then he acted as if he thought I was out of my head or something. What is his idea anyway

Ans: He's a "city slicker—this is just his line to fool the girl's with. He has no idea of marrying you or any one else and if you know what's good for you, you will drop him and have nothing more to do with him. Next time he comes down your way and asks for a date—turn him down.

W.R.T.—I am getting old and farm work is my life's work and I am just wondering if I will be able to make a success of it this year alone?

Ans: I don't think you should try it alone. Arrange to get you a share-cropper or a renter on your place to help do the work. It is better that you not make so much and take care of your health and you aren't actually dependant on the farm anyway.

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Mathesville; Miss.

This is to say we the members of lodge No. 115 are doing very well in our H. B. A. lodge. We are trying to climb all we can. Rev. N. Martin of Waynesboro has been called as pastor of James Valley Baptist Church, Mathersville, Miss.

The funeral of one of the beloved deacons, Brother Him McIntee will be preached on the second Sunday in Febrcary. He passed away December 31, 1938. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, four children and a host of Friends. Funeral services will be conducted by the pastor, Reverend N. Martin.

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"ARKANSAS TRAVELER"

Negroes May Share In Health Program

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tion of existing hospitals to provide MORE BEDS, nurses and laboratories with tax funds.

However, this compulsory health insurance plan is being bitterly fought by the American Medical association which has stated it would support only a voluntary health insurance plan.

Surveys conducted throughout the nation show that millions are interested in joining a voluntary plan which would pay the doctor and the hospital. It has been indicated that 25,000,000 Americans would be interested in paying as much as $3 monthly for complete medical and hospital insurance. Most of these, however, are from the upper and middle economic groups, or those earning at least $20 weekly.

Those earning less than $20 weekly, in which class a large percentage of Negroes belong, say $3 monthly is too much but they could afford to pay $2 monthly if the whole family is included in that. The plan as given to congress by President Roosevelt would cost only a fraction more than $2 monthly on the basis of $25 annually.

Notice H. B. A. Pres.

Dear Presidents:

As general president, I am hereby authorizing you to make ready to collect $1.25 per member for the March Boards, Death Claims, Quarterly Dues, etc. The secretary informs me that the death list is already around twenty three (23) with more than a month yet before the Boards meet.

I think we should not complain. We do not want to pay less than $120.00

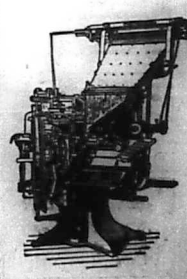
GENERAL PRESIDENT

Notice!

Presidents and members are forbidden to send cash money in letters to the H. B. A. Office: If you will do so, it is at your own risk.

Secretary.

"MAMBA'S DAUGHTER, play from the DuBose and Dorothy Heyward novel, has won high praise from critics and public alike since its recent opening as a Guthrie McClintic presentation at the Empire theatre on Broadway. Ethel Waters, internationally famous singing star and comedienne proves herself a top ranking dramatic actress. Shown in this picture, a scene from the play, are Georgetee Harvey as "Mamba;' Miss Waters as her daughter, 'Hagar,' and the glamorous Fredi Washington as 'Lissa' daughter of Hagar. (ANF)



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HEAR TUSKEGEE MALE QUINTET AT HARRIS HIGH

Negro History Speaker, Feb. 10, 1939

CME Bishop Succumbs

Bishop J. C. Martin, Of Memphis, Tennessee Died Monday

Bishop Martin presided over the 3rd Episcopal District, comprising the two Florida Conferences and the Louisiana Conferences.

It was quite a shock to the CHURCH to learn of the death of BISHOP MARTIN. Bishop Martin is well known throughout THE connection. He has presided in Mississippi twice, in carrying out the unexpired terms of the late BISHOP R. T. BROWN and ELIAS COTTRELL. Bishop Martin has a Host of Friends, not only in Mississippi, but in the entire CHURCH.

CHURCH BUILDER

In referring to Bishop Martin, he is usually referred to as the CHURCH BUILDER. It is said that Bishop Martin has built more churhes and paid for same, than any bishop in Colored Methodism.

The CHURCH has loss an outstanding character in the person of Bishop Martin.

FUNERAL

The funeral oration will be delivered today at 11:30 in Memphis, by Bishop J. A. Moore of Holly Springs, Miss. Bishop Moore is the presiding BISHOP of the state of Miss. The Echo extends to the family its deepest sympathy in these HOURS of BEREAVEMENT.

Tuskegee Institute Male Quintet to be

At Harris Senior High Friday, Feb. 17

The Tuskegee Institute Male Quintet, representing Booker T. Washington's famous school in Alabama, will render a program of Negro spirituals in the Harris High Auditorium, Friday evening Feb. 17, 1939 at 7:30 p. m. The program will include such favorite spirituals as 'Steal Away to Jesus; 'Deep River; 'Go Down Moses; 'All God's Chillun Got Wings". By special request the quartet will render 'Massa Dear", which Dvorak, the famous Russian composer, made the theme of his world symphony.

The Tuskegee Institute Singers have a national reputation for their beautiful voices. Each singer is an artist in his own voice, and when they sing together their voices blend in perfect harmony. This will be their first public appearance in Meridian, and they are certain to be greeted by a large audience of music lovers.

A small admission will be charged.

I. F. JONES.

Concert Artist

JESSIE COVINGTON DENT, of New Orleans, nationally known concert artist, is being presented in three piano recitals in Texas this week. Mrs. Dent, whose playing has been described as "a thing of delight," has been notably successful on the concert stage and has appeared as planiste in practically all of the major schools and colleges of the South.

Mrs. Dent will be presented under the auspices of the NAACP of Houston on Feb. 8; by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, of which she is a member, at Fort Worth on Feb. 10 and by Tillotson college at Austin on Feb. 13. Later in the month, Mrs. Dent will give a series of recitals in some of the college in Alabama, Georgia and The Carolinas. In April she will play a recital at Dillard university as the closing feature of the university's lyceum series. (ANP)

Haven Rust Club To Celebrate Negro History Week, With Program

Friday Night February 10, in the H.B.A. Auditorium Mrs. F.L. Nichols, Speaker

The Haven Rust Club will present a program, celebrating Negro History Week, Friday night, Feb. 10, in the H.B.A. auditorium.

As one of the club traditions of presenting some distinguished and renowned speaker for Negro History it has chosen one who has for many years served the educational field in Mississippi. It is deemed a great honor and privilege to present to the Meridian public Mrs. Fannie L. Nichols, State Supervisor of Adult Education for Negroes, as guest speaker. Mrs. Nichols is a native of Meridian For many years. She was an instructor in the Biloxi city school. She has also served as a Jeanes Supervisor and as president of the Mississippi Association for Colored teachers. Mrs. Nichols is a most pleasing and talented speaker, having won hosts of friends wherever she goes by her winning personally. She is one of the outstanding figures in "Feminine Negro America."

The Haven Rust Club graciously extends to Meridian and vicinity an invitation to attend the Negro History Program rendered at the H.B.A. auditorium and avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Fannie L. Nichols, State Supervisor of Adult Education for Negroes. There will be no admission, but a contribution will be solicited.

The Club wishes to thank the public for its general support in all of its undertakings. Without the generous aid of the public such programs could not be successful and the objective for which the club is striving could not be reached.

The Negro Welfare Ass'n To Meet

The regular meeting of the Negro Welfare Association will be held at the H.B.A. Building Saturday, Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. We hope also to be able to effect a Farmers' Conference organization at this meeting.

Toomsuba, Miss.

The Toomsuba chapter of the N.F.A. Club, of Stevenson High School organized a secret club that was sent out by the agriculture department of Alcorn A. & M. College.

This secret club was organized Wednesday, January 1, 1939, composed of the following officers:

Mr. Colemon Brewer ..... President
Mr. Emmett Ott ..... Vice President
Mr. Dan Rogers ..... Secretary
Mr. Isaac Rountree ..... Treasurer
Mr. Leo Anderson ..... Reporter
Prof. M. E. Hannah ..... Advisor

The club wishes to extend its deepest appreciation to the 4-H Club girls an dthe faculty along with the community for such splenidd cooperation shown them on the night of February 3, when they exhibited a fine entertainment and box supper in which everyone present enjoyed very much.

Prof. R. R. Lockett.

State Council of The C. M. E. Church Opens Next Week

Big C. M. E Meeting At Newell Chapel February 15 - 16

THE PRESIDING ELDERS AND LAYMEN

Winter Council of Mississippi will be held at Meridian, Mississippi, Feb. 15 and 16, 1939, with Bishop J. H. Moore of Holly Springs, Miss., presiding.

As has been announced through the Weekly Echo , a state wide meeting of the C.M.E. Church will begin in Meridian at 11:00 o'clock, Wednesday, February 15, at Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church. Hundreds of delegates from all over the state and out of town visitors will be present at this meeting.

Those persons who have notified Rev. U. L. Washington of their coming will not have to pay board. Those who have not notified him of their coming, will make their own arrangement.

There will be preaching Wednesday night. There are four conferences in the state and the South Mississippi Conference is the smallest of the four however, the Presiding Elders, pastors officers and members of this small conference are making an attempt to lead the state. Not only in finance, but in adding members since the Annual Conference. Hurrah! for South Mississippi with the Reverends R. L Young, P.E of the Meridian District; E. H. Blackman, Jackson District and H. B. Leach, Gloster District.

REQUEST

1. Each Presiding Elder is requested to bring from his District, at least two hundred dollars ($200.) on General Funds and Education. This will be inclusive of whatever may have been sent to the Bulletin prior to that time

2. Each pastor on charge A is asked to raise not less than $75.00; Class B $50.00; Class C, $35.00; Class D, $25.00; Class E, $20.00; Class F, $10.00 and Class G, $5.00.

3. The pastors raising the highest amounts over the above request, will be rewarded as follows:

Class	No. Mbrs.	Amt.	prize
A	150 or more	$75.00	$10.00
B	100 or more	$50.00	8.00
C	75 or more	35.00	5.00
D	50 or more	25.00	3.00
E	35 or more	20.00	3.00
F	20 or more	10.00	2.00
G	10 or more	5.00	2.00

The prizes will be awarded at the council. WILL YOU WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES?

4. The Presiding Elder whose district raises the largest amount, he will also receive a prize of $15.00. We make these offers to stimulate a deeper interest in the work.

Let us take with becoming dignity these Commissions, and make full proof of them. We made the welkin ring last year, but what is that to what remains to be done?

Everybody is invited to be present and witness these things.

President Frazier, as Lay leader of the state, is asking each Annual Conference and District president of the Laymen's Movement to please be present at the council. There is a state program to be launched and we want you to take the leading role in said program.

Bishop J. H. Moore, Presiding

Stage Landscape Demonstration

EXTENSION WORK

A very successful Landscaping Demonstration was conducted in the Shiloh community a few days ago, in which native shrubbery was used This was held under the supervision of County Farm Agent, F. L. Thames assisted by Home Demonstration Agent Esther Butler. A number of men and 4-H boys were present to observe the demonstration and to assist in handling the shrubbery.

Union Baptist Church

The Union Baptist Church is off for anotherr good and prosperous year, with the first month having just closed. On Monday night all of the thirty group leaders were invited to be the guest of the deacons of the church at a reception given in the basement. The committee had everything beautifully arranged with plenty to serve. Each guest was seated and a plate filled with salads, dressings sandwiches, barbecue, chicken, cake and pie was set before them. At the proper time the word was given and there you should have seen these busy mouths and hands with but little talking. It was seen that one guest had to be lifted from his seat, and much concern was expressed as to how he would rest during the night.

All of the deacons present expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the work of the leaders and encouraged them to even greater attainments during the present year. The following deacons were present: Ed McNeal, Henry Hall. Ed Fitts, Ben Harris (ontrial), J. M. Hogue, John Brown and Obie Jones. Bro. Mobley and Gillespie were absent on account of illness. Deacon Hogue served as toast master. The closing remarks were given by the pastor, and all went away burning with a zeal to do a bigger and greater work.

East End School Launches Enrollment Campaign

Miss Helen D. Hamilton

A campaign has been launched in the East End School to bring up the enrollment by getting children who have been absent because of books and clothing to attend school.

Through the courtesy of the Rosabel's Book & Art Shop, we were given five (5) dozen books to help out.

The lunch room is run independent by members of the P.-T. A. are sending food stuff to help give lunches to undernourished children. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Young gave to the school one (1) dozen quart jars of fruit and tomatoes, also seven (7) pairs of shoes. Mrs. Eva Butler gave shoes and Mrs. Willie Jones gave jelly to help out.

Any friends of the school having anything to give to aid in any way please call and let us know as it will be greatly appreciated.

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EDITORIAL

Cut In Releaf Funds Endangers Negro Needy

Hardest Hit by Depression, Many Survive Only through WPA, Direct Relief

(Washington Bureau Associated Negro Press)

WASHINGTON. Feb. —Any sizeable reduction in federal relief appropriations will work a greater hardship on Negroes than on any other section of the nation's population.
observers declared here this week.

The race is known to have been hardest hit by the depression, due to its low economic status even in times of plenty, and many of those forced to take WPA jobs are likely to remain on them indefinitely because private industry is consistently picking over them for white workers. These people must receive direct or work relief starve or turn criminal.

Currently, one sixth of the entire population of New York state is on relief and an even greater percentage of the Negroes there are on relief clients. This proportion is similar to that found in most urban centres.

Disparity in South

While Negroes in the South as a rule get the same amount of relief as do whites, those in the generally South suffer from a differential and efforts to obtain the same WPA salaries and direct relief allotments for colored as for white have failed. A cut in the amount of funds available would automatically mean even less than is now received by Negroes in the South.

Some observers see Republican politics back of the congressional fight for a $150,000,000 cut in relief appropriations. It is known that a large percentage of big businessmen, who control the Republican party, are holding back money which could be used to advance industry and thus provide jobs for many reliefers. A cut in appropriations, according to the theory, would cause great dissatisfaction among those forced off relief and would show itself in the 1940 elections. The Republican businessmen, whose mistrust of President Roosevelt's policies has received wide publicity, might hinge their campaign on the promise of reemployment in private industry if a candidate they can trust—the Republican nominee, whoever he is—is elected president.

New Dealers Blast Theory

Ardent New Dealers point out, however, the fact that the last Republican administration, that of Herbert Hoover did not provide for the jobless and the Roosevelt landslide of 1938 was the result of lost faith by the general public in the Republican financiers to provide work. Since they were put to the test once and found wanting for the man fartherest down on the economic ladder.

It is generally admitted that there is considerable waste in the administration of public funds, and that not all of those receiving relief are entitled to it. Many Negroes are living better on relief than they did in the boom days of 1929 when employment and money were comvaratively plentiful, and some, after getting on relief, are perfectly happy and make no attempt to find gainful employment Still others obtain either direct or work relief in large cities while holding down regular jobs. Although this is against the law, many are willing to take the chance. There aer also instances of persons who do not need relief getting on the rolls, while some persons in dire need of this aid find it almost impossible to get consideration.

Migrate for Relief

Officials in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, and Detroit and many other big northern cities know that many Negroes who get little or no consideration from prejudiced Southern officials come North after getting Glowing accounts of life on relief in these centres. They migrate to the large cities live with friends or relatives until they are there the legal minimum of time required then move out to yo on relief themselves. It has been estimated that in Chicago alone, newcomers from the South number around 1,000 mnthly Relief officials know of this condition but so far have not devised any way of stopping it.

As a defense for this action, it is contended that if the Negro received the right treatment and protection, he would not be inclined to rush to the Northern urban centres. The recent sharecropper demonstrations along the highways of Southern Missouri is a case in point. Driven from their shacks on the cotton plantations because landowners found a way of sharing more greatly in AAA subsidies by so doing, these people had nowhere to turn. Many of them have or will undoubtedly find their way to Saint Louis and other cities where they will eventually increase the relief loads.

Claim No Help

Many of those who want federal relief appropriations cut to a minimum point out that unemployment is still rife thorughout the nation, despite the billions spent by the federal government, and that wide use of U.S. funds is not improving conditions. The answer is that, disregarding public improvements and buildings throughout the nation, relief has done just about as much for the recipients as private employment has for most of those who have suffered no job losses during the depression. Most persons yhether on relief or working regularly, live up their income.

Recent polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion of which Dr. George Gallup is director show the public believes a permanent public relief program sponsored by the government is necessary. Most, however, believe it should be taken out of the realm of politics an dsay the administration and setup should be completely revised. It is a fact that there is considerable needless overlapping of federal bureaus which results in waste of relief unds.

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The Hebrew Prophets

Br REV. E. A. MAYS
Pastor, St. Paul M. E. Church
Meridian

Through the leadership of their mighty prophets the Hebrew People gave to the world one of its greatest religion and ethical monotheism that unified man and the physical universe under the direct control of the Everlasting God.

Not in a day nor in a decade, but through the slow process of the centuries was this height attained. In the vicissitudes of their national life, their struggles and conquests, their disasters and deliverances, Israel came to know through experience the nature and power of the Most High, and to believe that his absolute and loving righteousness was desired toward all men.

With such a high concept the Hebrew ethical religion was a vital force in the life of the nation. To Israel first of all and then to neighboring peoples the Prophets called on men to establish justice, mercy, and peace and to recognize God's beneficent and universal sway. Amos, emphasized God's unlimited and impartial righteousness, and in view of the oppression of the down-trodden poor, PLEADS for the people to "let justice roll down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." Hosea, whose experience is enriched by his own personal tragedy, preaches God's redemptive love. Micah, championing the cause of the oppressed, goes to the the heart of all genuine religion when he says, "He hath showed thee, O man what is good; and what doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? Isaiah pierces through the eternals of worship to its inner content, through vain oblivions, incense, new moons, Sabbaths, and the calling of assemblies, to well doing justice and practical religion. He counsels the nations to turn to God, and portrays in the servant God's righteous compassion for a sinful world.

The Message of Israel's prophets had their fruition in Christianity. Through the union of love for God and love for man, as we see in the religion of Jesus, was fullfilled the highest concepts of prophetic vision. These truths are timeless and eternal. So long as there are human needs, so long as men oppress their fellows, so long as individuals and nations turn away from God so long will the Prophets of Israel call men to mercy, peace, and righteouness.

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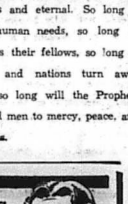

With the holidays a thing of the past, most of us are left with a general run-down feeling. Too many good times, too little sleep, and perhaps a bad cold thrown in, will do considerable damage to the best of us.

Sleep Important To Beauty

The skin reacts most unfavorably to lack of sleep, becoming rough and dry, with a tendency to wrinkle more easily. Sleep is, of course, the first prescription for reconditioning the skin but it is always well to give nature a hand. By all means get to bed at least an hour ahead of your scheduled bed-time for a week or more to make up for the many hours rest you have missed during the holiday season. But, while you are preparing for bed, give a little extra attention to beauty.

Proper Cleansing and Lubrication Necessary

The chances are that during the holiday rush you have neglected the proper cleansing of your skin, giving it just a hasty going over (if any) before falling asleep after a gay evening. Make a resolution to repair the damage this carelessness may have caused. Give a few extra minutes to cleansing your skin for the next few weeks. Select your cleansing cream, whether the vanishing or the cold cream type, which is best suited to your skin. Smooth the cream gently over your entire face and allow it to remain on a few minutes to give it time to ferret out all the particles of dust or stale make-up. Then remove it carefully with tissues or a soft towel. Follow this with an application of skin tonic which is astringent in action and has a tendency to close the pores. Late hours, rich food, too much enyety, are hard on the appearance of the pores, and they deserve any added help we can give them.

Follow with a good night cream, rubbed well into the skin, and allow it to remain on over night. It is comforting to think that, while we are resting, a good cream is softening, smoothing and lubricating the skin and helping to prevent the formation of fine lines and wrinkles.

These precautions and corrective measures will take only a few minutes each evening but they are well worth your while. A week or ten of sufficient rest, simple diet and proper care of your skin will enable you to start off again in as good or perhaps even better condition than before the holiday whirl.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521 — 319 North Fourth Ave., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

By Rev. R. L. Young. Persiding Elder Meridian District C.M.E. Church

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
FEBRUARY 12, 1939

GOLDEN TEXT—But Peter Said, Silver and Gold Have I none; but what I have, that Give I Thee.—Acts 3:6.

Acts 3:1. Now Peter and John were going up into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour.

2. And a certain man that was lame from his mother's womb was carried whom they laid daily at the door of the temple which is called Beautiful to ask alms of them that entered into the temple;

3. Who seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple, asked to receive an alms.

4. And Peter, fastening his eyes upon him, with John, said, Look on us

5. And he gave heed unto them expected to receive something from them.

6. But Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but what I have, that give I thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk.

1. An he took him by the RIGHT HAND, and raised him up: and immediately his feet and his ankle-bones received strength.

8. And leaping up, e stood, and began t owalk; and he entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God.

9. And all the people saw him walking and praising God;

10. And they took knowledge of him, that it was he that sat for alms at the Beautiful Gate of the temple; and they were filled with wonder and amazement at that which had happened unto him.

Acts 4:8. Then Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit, said unto them, Ye rulers of the people, and elders,

9. If we this day are examined concerning a good deed done to an important man, by what means this man is made whole;

10. Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even in him doth this man stand ere before you whole.

11. He is the stone which was set at nought of you the builder, which was made the head of the corner.

12. And in none other is there salvation: for neither is there any other under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved.

To the readers of this week's Sunday School lesson, the following quotation **on the Sunday School lesson** to my mind, is heart searching and should make us think, not of ourselves alone, but of others. We therefore give you the following topic for your consideration:

Topic: "Giving our best to others." What Christmas have to share. Gifts that are better than money. 1. Spiritual begging that is wide and deep So many are beggared and lame in their souls. The true beggar is the one who has nothing but money.

2. How did Peter and John deal with this beggar? They did not hurry by him or leave him to his fate. No careless glance that Peter gave. 3.—The lame man healed. Peter not alone looked, but acted. "Arise." The lame beggar got up! Leaped! 4. The Gospel of self help. The beggar asked for gold and got Grace. Instead of GIVING MONEY Peter gave him power to make money. No more asking alms. This is the aim and method of the Gospel. Help people to rise up and stand on their own feet. Coin is not cure. Grace is."

ILLUSTRATION

CARVING YOUR NAME.—"Do not carve your name on a tree or a wall," the wise wise man has suggested. "Write it on someone's heart by a deed of kindness or love." Marks on a tree will disappear with the passing of time, but impressions made on the heart of a child, or an older person will remain when time shall be no more."

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Howdy do ladies an gentlemen, this is station ECHO on the air again broadcasting from the beautiful structure of the Holbrook Benevolent association, 5th street down town, Meridian. In addition to our regular broadcast we bring you a surprise so after I have given you the news coming in the station I will take the MIKE around town.

There is one old familiar spot in Meridian and it changes very little in dray and mule days at the END of 25th avenue you could find in this season a large lard can placed upon two bricks, burning some trash wood but in most times rotten oranges and turnip roots could be smelled up on Fifth street. One could stand on fifth street and look in the direction of the dray stand and if his nose AND eyes could dodge the smoke AND ODOR a dozen or more men would be noticed standing AROUND this CAN, such another poping off could be heard the Bible always took first lead with old jokes and what happened long years ago a close second. One or two animal drawn drays are there yet but trucks are fast taking their places some of the old boys of yester years are still alive: John Richard, Handcock and a few others, but Stan Holloway, Jim Lee will long be remembered.

Oh yes, I can't forget to give you this sad news about one of Meridian's grand old christians in the person of Sister Nettie Henry, Sister Henry died February 4 at the home of one of her daughters, Mrs. Lula Davis on 29th avenue and her funeral was held in New Hope Baptist church, Feb. 6, the funeral sermon being delivered by Rev. Luke Beard. She leaves two sons Mr. Wesley Henry of Chicago, Earl Henry of Meridian; and two daughters Mrs. Maggie Sumpter and Mrs. Lula Davis, both of Meridian. The funeral was very argely attended with many beautiful flowers. May I say rest just before long endless joy.

The funeral was directed by D Talmadge Webster and E. F. Young Jr.

Folk the grim reaper is still at work.

Rev. R. L. Carpenter of Toomsubs is dead after having given 36 years in the M.E. church. He was born in 1861 and wrote his own obituary.

Annie Meadows, age 14 years is dead, she is the daughter of Mrs Ada Meadows of Meridian.

You know it is a grand thing for people to say nice things about yoe when they are true, wel, at the funeral of Mrs. Nettie Henry the other day one of the cars stuck after leaving the cemetery and man help was needed; and just ask me if it was mudy, men were in DEMAND out in that mud Rev. Luke Beard had business pushing and playing a real mans part it could be heard I must hurry on with this program as I promised to take this Mike around town today so here goes,

Well here we are with the Mike standing on the lorner of 8th street and 23rd avenue. This is station ECHO and I am making an effort to get one of the city policemans to come up and say a word, I believe the gentleman is Mr. Rip Parker and so it is Mr. Parker. Thank you Mr. Parker for coming up. Mr. Parker, are you the same Mr. Parker who once played on the Meridian ball club? "Yes I am, and in fact that's why I live in Meridain now I came here playing ball and found this to be a swell place to live, I decided to stay here." How long have you been on the police force Mr. Parker? "Two years I think." Mr. Parker, I would like to ask you if you ever had to use drastic measures with a colored person? "we'l no I

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WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

ONE of the leading vices of current radio is the blatant lugging in of names of shows and pictures of the songs made known, save in those instances where the authors enjoy world-wide celebrity. Irving Berlin's name is usually mentioned whenever one of his tunes is played. The same is true of George Gershwin, Victor Herbert and Gilbert and Sullivan. Other popular writers, living and dead, remain unheralded, but the names of the shows and movies which feature the tunes are regularly exploited.

Louis Reid

Classical composers, of course, are never neglected in the musical announcements. Not even the most obscure writer is overlooked if his work has been composed in the classical tradition. The custom of recognizing the classical boys and ignoring the popular smacks of that snobbery so frequently encountered in the culturally-ambitious.

America leads the world in the manufacture of popular music. It is an achievement we should be proud to acclaim, giving the credit at the same time to the men and women responsible for it. The broadcasters, however, maintain the attitude of regarding the songwriters as a horde of necessary mechanics, who are no more deserving of public recognition than the men in charge of the control boards.

Definition of a musical novelty: The playing of a tune exactly as it is written.

Music to Aid Football

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame foot-

ball coach, is said to be experimenting with the use of music in teaching gridiron warriors rhythm and co-ordination. He may be establishing a great idea. At any event, he is reported to be convinced that music can play a big part in preparing his athletes to block that kick and skirt the right end for a touchdown.

But what music will be offered is not known. It may be original stuff, or it may be, in preparation for the "big game," a snappy version of "California, Here I Come." Much depends, it would seem, on the kind of music. "Pardon My Southern Accent" might be just the right thing to get ready for Georgia Tech. On the other hand, "There's Something About a Soldier," as musical training for the West Point game, might make the boys just a little too respectful of the cadets.

The slump in Latin American revolutions must be due to the tremendous activity in the rhumba and tango factories.

Composing Opportunities

Composers in America never had so many opportunities for fame and fortune as at present. Prize contests are looking everywhere. Hollywood and the radio are continuously demanding new music. The song-loving American public is clamoring. Dance band leaders are in a frenzied hunt for material.

Abel Baer
A.S.C.A.P.

Comes now San Francisco's Exposition, which, stealing a march (no pun intended) announces a contest open to all composers, to be adjudged during its music festival week of Aug. 21, 1939. Awards are to be made in several classifications: vocal solos, duets, trios, quartets; choruses, cantatas, orchestrion, chamber music, piano, viola and cello solos, string trio, quartet or quintet, strings with piano and with wood-wind; symphony and opera.

Composers entering the contest, are not limited to one entry. They may submit as many works in each classification as they wish.

Station ECHO

D. Talmadge Webster

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haven't, for a city this size I think the colored people stay out of trouble very well." You know, Mr. Parker since I have heard you speak it appears I have known you for some time in fact I have seen you for some time was it your father Who was once a member of the Hattiesburg police force? "Yes, my father was once on the police force." Mr. Parker, you know down at Hattiesburg there, there were several policemen who stayed in police service for 25 or more years and never had to shoot a single person. "Well, yes, my father was one in that number he was on police force in Hattiesburg for a number of years and never shot a single man—in fact I don't remember him shooting at a single man." Well that's a grand record Mr. Parker; we certainly hope you the same luck Mr. Parker—in fact Mr. Parker, this station wishes for you and yours every thing that makes life worthwhile. Thank you Mr. Parker for saying these few words. Ladies and gentlemen that was Mr. Rip Parker a member of the police department of the city of Meridian, this is station ECHO moving around town and here we are standing on the corner of 6th and 22nd avenue, looking up at this beautiful Threefoot bldg., just across on one corner stands Marks Rothenburg department store on the other the Citizen's Bank and there stands the M. W. BUILDING AND at this noon hour it would make one from the back woods of Kemper county this be Broadway and Forty second street in New York. I am not so sure I will have luck in getting another one of Meridian policemen to come to the Mike, however, I will WAIT a little longer. Yes, here he comes Ladies and gentlemen, an dit is Meridian's nationally known policeman in the person of Mr. E. W. Shealy. Thank you Mr. Shealy. Mr. Shealy, I am sure you are aware of the fact that you are popular, and would YOU mind answering a few questions for the broadcasting fans of station ECHO? "Well, no I don't think I would". Mr. Shealy, how long have you been a member of the Meridian police force? I'Well about six years, I think." And in these six years, Mr. Shealy, do you see many of my people traveling? "Yes, a large number of traveling colorel people pass this corner: I notice them from many states of the union." Mr. Shealy, do my people give you much trouble ABOUT traffic? "Well no. I find the colored people in general always ready to do their bit to help traffic." Mr. Shealy, by that answer co'ored according to their ability they try to abide by the law? "Yes, that's what I have reference to." Mr. Shealy. How many Xmas cards did you get Christmas? "I received 25 cards and 177 Christmas presents from many sections of the country." You know Mr. Shealy I am forced to say this, I know only a few of the policemen on the force and I find them very, very nice, however, I appreciate as other colored people do the GOOD MORNING and HOWDY DO, we always get from you. Thank you so much Mr. Shealy, for saying these few words, and I feel it O.K. with my listeners when I wish for you a long life and many happy days. Thank you again, Mr. Shealy. So ladies and gentlemen that was another of Meridian's policemen, Mr. Shealy speaking to the colored friends over station ECHO; I am hoping you have enjoyed this program. Ladies and gentlemen, this station is very grateful to Mr. Shealy and Mr. Parker; and if possible I will do my best to continue taking this Mike around town. Our time is up until this same time next week so don't forget to Work More, Save More and Have More throughout 1939, and this is station ECHO going off the air and your announcer is,

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Mrs. Nancy May Moody of Ellisville, Miss., visited her mother, Mrs. Harriett Abram recently. Mrs. Moody took very ill while here and had to stay over from the New Years holidays until January 30, at which time she returned to her home.

Mrs. Mary Harris is very ill. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

The Home Mission Circle of Pilgrim Bound Church met Monday evening at 2:00 o'clock, with Mrs. Iolia Brackett, president. It was a soul stirring service. The lesson was taken from Prov. 4:10—14. The subject for discussion was "The Way to Sa vation". The sisters left the church rejoicing.

We will be back on the air next week, the same time, over the same station. Tune in.

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Poterville, Miss.

PORTERVILLE NEWS

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The college is going forward and we are still anxious to be of greater service to our people and to the church.

W. M. FRAZIER
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Waynesboro, Miss.

WAYNESBORO NEWS

Dear Editor, this is to say that we the members of lodge No. 474 and are trying to increase our membership all we can. We took in three new members this year and we are planning to have our anniversary in June.

C. L. Howard, President.
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The Negro In Literature

WHY STUDY NEGRO LITERATURE

By L. Berry Sims

Literature—like love, hate, friendship, poetry—defies definition, but it has been said that the life of a race shows itself most clearly in the feeling thought, imagination which its writers put into books. And that literature is the record of the best that has been thought and said.

Our reason for studying Negro literature is based upon principles more profound and far more significant than that Negro Literature is the literature of the race to which we belong and that if we don't study it no one else will. Concisely stated we study Negro Literature because it is representative of the best literature Let us take a back glance into the 18th century at our own Phyllis Wheatley. In examining her works we find that they have stood and that they are even at the present time standing That essential quality of permanence was certainly present in her writings. The brilliancy of her work shone as a beacon light during the 18th century Let us be mindful too that much honor which rightfully should Have Been PHYLLIS WHEATLY'S the slave girl went to others and not to her. Just as Phyllis Wheatley shone despite the hardships, trials and tribulations that she underwent during HER DAY OTHER NEGROES have followed the gleam and have risen to greater fame.

It would be impossible for us to treat the subject "Negro Literature" without mentioning the never to be forgotten Paul Lawrence Dunbar and Countee Cullen. In Dunbar we have our first authentic lyric utterance. Many of us are only acquainted with Dunbar in his works Written in the Negro dialect, but even greater works of his are done in the dignified literary form. After the publication of his Lyrics of Lowly Life, not only America but England as well, acclaimed him as one of America's greatest poets. The poetry of Dunbar is true to the life of the Negro and expresses characteristically what he felt and knew to be the temper and condition of his people. . . . . .

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Friday, March 3, 1939, Mrs. Irene Allen, President, St. James CME church, Hattiesburg.

Monday, March 6, 1939, John Scott, President, Stonewall.

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BIRTH OF A SONG

From ASCAP Files
By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
By Irving Berlin

"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" was written twenty-seven years ago as an instrumental number, and failed. The young composer tried his hand at lyrics, and turned the song into a two million copy success.

The young singing waiter, turned composer, created success after success, until in 1917 he established his own publishing firm. Then came the war.

Fashions in music change with the years—Berlin was now writing production music, but the strains of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" recurred constantly. So Berlin bought back the song from its original publisher.

Jazz gave way to ballads in the cycle of songs, and radio began to demand more and more new music. The sale of pianos and phonographs decreased and with them the sales of sheet music and records decreased.

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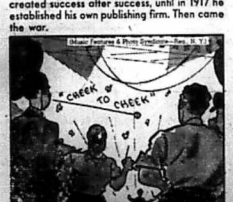

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At a moment when the producers ran out of ideas, Berlin put forth the suggestion that resulted in the production of the record breaking film which, beginning with "Alexander's Ragtime Band," became a cavalcade of Berlin melodies.

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Possible extension of prison and high taxes for support of public institutions also result. Employers' health and freedom from syphilis are necessary.

Learning and treating cases of syphilis among workers is good business for employers and employees alike. It reduces compensation costs and lowers taxes.

Infected employees may be treated by private physicians, or in clinics, if unable to pay. Some firms provide treatment under medical benefit plans.

Each year male workers lose $168,000,000 in wages through lost time due to venereal diseases. Industry also bears a share of the $50,000,000 yearly tax bill for institutional care of persons blind and disabled from syphilis.

Reducing the toll of syphilis in industry is one of the tasks of the National Anti-Syphilis Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association. A fund of $600,000 is being raised to finance this work and many other activities in the fight against syphilis.

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DEATH CLAIMS TWO OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS

Professor And Mrs. G. M. Reese

Who for A Number Of Years Headed The Baptist Seminary Succumbs

On Sunday, January 12, at 1:00 p.m the grim reaper, death, claimed Prof. G. M. Reese of this city. Professor Reese has headed the Baptist Seminary as principal for a number of years. In fact, we are informed that Prof Reese was the founder of the Seminary. He was known throughout the state as one of the leading educators of his denomination, and he has done his best to pour his life into the hearts and minds of young men and women.

We are confident that we are correct when we say that Meridian has been made better because of his life. Many young men have gone out from the Baptist Seminary and are making good in life, because of having been touched by the fingers of inspiration under the tutorship of Professor Reese.

On Sunday at 1:00 P.M. he laid down his cross for a crown, after a long illness.

HIS WIFE FOLLOWS

In less than two days or in about 24 hours after Professor Reese had crossed the bar, his sister-in-law, Mrs Johnnie Pearl Reese, took sail for home to be with her beloved husband as they had worked together here in Meridian, so courageously and harmoniously. Their life's work in Meridian was together and it seemed to have been the Master's will, since they were not a part here very long at the time, that they should not be apart over yonder. And, since Mrs. Reese was a lover of music, not only a lover but she trained the voice of young men and women to the extent that all races were happy to listen on on her programs, that we imagined in our minds as we write this article that as Professor Reese left for a better home, Mrs. Reese was at the Console playing for him as he crossed the bar and we see him in our mind, as he walked through the valley of the shadow of death, stepping and keeping time to "Johnnie" was softly playing. When he got to Heaven's gate, he stopped and looked back and she, I imagine, could be seen at the console of piano and said, wait, Professor, I am coming too. And, I see him standing at the gate across the bar and when asked by Heaven's angel, "What are you waiting on?" he replied, Johnnie is coming and we are going together.

As editor of the Weekly Echo, may we say, Well done, Well done Well done.

Have Double Funeral And Burial For Noted Educator And Wife

Prof. G. M. Reese, principal of the Meridian Baptist Seminary, for forty years, and one of the state's most prominent Negro Educator, died Sunday afternoon, February 12, after a lengthy illness.

His wife,Johnnie Pearl Reese, who taught with Him since THEIR marriage, 35 years ago, died Tuesday morning, February 14.

Prof. Reese and his wife assited by a number of carefully selected teachers saw the Meridian Baptist Seminary grow from a few students, in the New Hope Baptist Church, to a commodious brick building, with more than 500 students coming from the surrounding territory and neighboring states.

The Institution is supported by the East Mississippi State Convention Reverend G. C. Wells is serving as acting principal until the church board can fill the vacancies caused by the death of Prof. Reese and wife.

A memorial service will be held at the Meridian Baptist Seminary, Thursday, February 16 at 12:00 o'clock, noon at which time a double funeral will be held, with the President of the East Mississippi State Convention Rev. I. S. Pettus, presiding. Prior to the funeral services, the bodies will lie in state at the Meridian Baptist Seminary, Wednesday night, Feb 15.

Prof. Reese was born in Scott County and at an early age moved to Rankin County, where his father served as one of the Baptist Ministers, following the Civil War. His father, sent him to Jackson College. After completing his college work there he was invited to Meridian to become principal of the Meridian Baptist Seminary; which position e held until his recent death.

His wife Johnnie, was educated in the Meridian Academy and in the Chicago Conservatory of Music. She was an accomplished musician and participated in a number of our standing programs; sponsored by the white clubs of the city. She composed a number of songs and one of her outstanding musical accomplishments was the staging of the musical drama "Promised Land", which met the approval of music critics throughout the state.

Young Minister Of Meridian Delivers Lincoln-Douglas Address

According to information received as we go to press, the Reverend Mr. Lineunt Scott Allen, a student in Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, delivered the Lincoln-Douglas Day address in Big Bethel A. M. E. Church, Atlanta, last Sunday.

The young Mr. Allen delivered the address with much credit and honor to himself, as well as to his many friends back home in Meridian. His mother, Mrs. Mable, sister of Dr. A. L. Fielder, is a clerk in the Fielder & Brooks' Drug Store, is all smiles because of the splendid work that her son is doing.

Echo Readers

Dear Readers:

No doubt you have been reading the Echo for months WITHOUT paying your subscription. If you have not paid, because of the high cost of material and labor, we are forced to make this the last copy, that you will receive unless you send in your subscription.

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THE WEEKLY ECHO.

Holds 4-H Leaders' Training Meeting

All leaders of boys 4-H Clubs participated in a Leaders' Training meeting that was given by County Agent F. L. Thames and Boys State Club Agent G. C. Cypress, in which they were given general instruction on club work. Another very interesting feature of the meeting was the method demonstration given on the Home Mixing of Fertilizers, in which it was made clear that there is both an educational and economic value in this practice if done cooperatively. Quite a bit of interest was manifested on the part of those present and all expressed themselves as being better informed on club work activities and more determined to put over a worthwhile program in the country.

St Paul M. E. Church

Mrs. Ida Belton was hostess to the Usher Board January 27. After the business session the hostess served her guest delicious refreshments.

On February 3rd Mrs. M. A. Block was hostess to the Usher Board. A very interesting business meeting was held. During the social hour the hostess served her guest cookies and hot tea.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sherrod (Miss) Minnie Beal, Secretary

Negro Cultural Work on Exhibit

An exhibition of Negro Cultural Work on the Federal Arts Project of New York City is now taking place at the Harlem Community Art Center 290 Lenox Avenue. The hours of the exhibition are from 10:A.M. to 10:P.M. daily.

The Writers Project is represented not only by manuscripts and published books but by rare source material from the famous Spingarn and Peterson collections. In addition there is a display of photographic reproductions of the Arthur Schomburg collection.

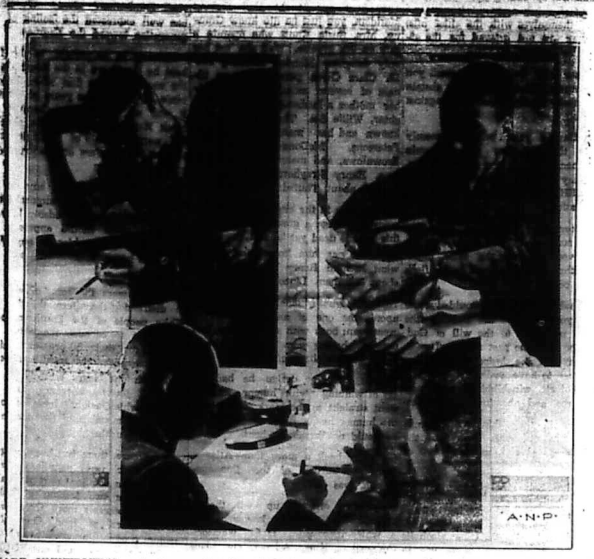
The Art Project exhibition includes not only sculpture, paintings, printweaving, and photographs by Negro writers, but also much material by white artists on subjects relating to the Negro people.

Art classes for Negro children are shown in illustration, and also paintings by Negro child student of the Federal art schools.

The Theatre Project is represented by many plays and manuscripts of plays produced and in production, as well as original sketches for costumes, mock of stage sets, and other material from "Hall, "Bassa Moona", "The Trial of Dr. Beck," "Macbeth," and "The Conjur Man Dies."

Among the exhibit of Music Project are transcripts of original Negro spirituals discovered in research by project workers, as well as many photographs of Negro musicians at work and Negro students in Federal music classes.

The exhibition will continue until February 17.



HOWARD UNIVERSITY'S voluntary tutorial system, instituted at the end of the second semester of 1933-34 because of the high SCHOLASTIC mortality rate among freshmen, has proved to be so successful that students living outside of the dormitories have applied for aid. The present staff is composed of 16 men, all of whom have high averages in the subjects THEY tutor. In the pictures above, top, left shows Arthur Carter, senior, tutoring Robert Floyd, freshman, in zoology At top right, is shown Edward Watkins senior, tutoring Noah Allen Harris sophomore, in mathematics, and the bottom picture shows another pose of Noah Harris, sophomore, being tutored by Edward Watkins, senior in mathematics. (ANP Photos)

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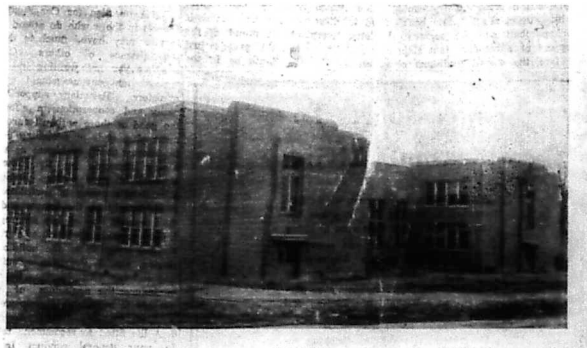

The Famous Tuskegee Quintet To Sing Here

The Tuskegee Institute Quintett will present a most attractive and striking program at the Harris High Auditorium, tomorrow night, Friday evening Feb. 17, at 7:30. The program will be composed entirely of Negro Spirituals and Southland sketches, and will include numbers that are practically every Negro's favorite, as well as the favorites of all other lovers of Negro music. Besides the presentation of a favorite music, the voices will be the pleasing, harmonious blending of individual artists. This singing unit has an international reputation for its superb interpretation of Negro Spirituals.

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EDITORIAL

In Spite Of Mobs

It was Booker T. Washington who had on the walls of his private study a card inscribed thus "The more I see of some men the better I love my dog". Such is a simple but noble sentiment. This writer might add that the more he sees and knows about other nations the better he likes the United States of America.

This country has some grievous faults and not least among these is the rabid race prejudice that works so much ill for the advancement of the Negro in particular and the nation in general. Our country's fair escutcheon is smeared with blood of men done to death without the due processes of law. As horrible as these facts be, they must not blind us to the greatness of our country. Lynching alone does not keep a nation from being great but it detracts mightily from this greatness. A country's greatness can not be measured by its shortcomings but by the number of possibilities realizable!

And in this country these possibilities are myriads. In none but a great country could the Negro have risen from the abject miseries o fslavery to the congress of the United States within so brief a time. In none but a great country could such a decision as the Supreme court's recent one been a possibility. In none but a great country could Negroes press their fight for full citizenship rights without qualms and fears of molestation. In none but a great country could the NAACP carry on to a great consummation its mighty mission to further the Negro's second emancipation.

In none but a great country could a man like Justice Black "come back" and win approbation for his construe-tive support of a measure that slaps in the face the sacred traditions of the people who elevated him by their sufferage to a place of eminence whence he was oppointed to the supreme bench of the country. In none but a gerat country could its Southern states accept with seriousness the challenge flung to it by a decision that has shaken to their depths notions and traditions that have become a religion. In none but a great country could Frankfurther have been appointed and confirmed as a justice of the supreme court in the face of the Germany's avowed attitude toward the Jews. The appointment of Frankfurther by Roosevelt was this great president's answer to Nazi nastiness and brutality to a great people. In spite of its mobs whose activities are being more and more curbed, it must swell our hearts with pride to be citizens of so great a country.

The Negro is yet far from the Promised Land of full citizenship; he must yet cross the Rubicon of segregation and scale the Alps of prejudice, yet there are many signs that are propitious and not least among these is a gradual resurgence of the conscience of mankind. The other night I listened to the fight announcement from Madison Square garden and heard the announcer telling about the color of Joe Louis's robe and the color of his shoes and laces, etc. Here was a nation standing by to get a detailed account of a Negro whose parents or grand parents a few years ago were slaves on the plantation of the South. Here is a Negro boy champion of the world with fame and fortune. What is more, nowhere in the United States has any voice been lifted to disparage Joe and his fistic exploits. Everybody is proud of the Negro champion and this pride is just as positive in the South as in the North. It takes more courage for Southern papers to give Joe what he by makes than for the Northern ones but yet they have the courage to lay it on for Joe.

This is a great country. It takes a great country to produce a Negro with Joe's common sense. Joe is a great guy and deserves the gratitude of a race for what he is doing to break down prejudice. When he was beaten by Schmeling he had no alibi; when he annihilated Schmeling he cried "I had a lucky night". When he crushed John Henry Lewis the other night his first words were "I had another lucky night". The modesty of such expression! Here is a Negro with fists like trip hammers claiming that he was merely "Lucky". The Negro race can earn something from Joe Louis.

This great country owes it to itself to pass an anti-lynch law, for when the bill is defeated in congress the nation just assume responsibility. It is no longer a section guilty but a nation that is guilty. In spite of mobs this is a great country!

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Forsaking The House Of God

Rev. U. L. Washington
Pastor of Newell Chapel CME Church

"Why is the house of God forsaken? Nehemiah 13:11.

This question addressed by Nehemiah to the rulers may well have had respect at once to their own neglect, the withholding of contributions by the people, and the consequent abandonment of the temple by the Levites. We may apply it to the neglect to attend and support public worship by a large proportion of the population of our country, and in particular y our race. It ist

1. A question for ministers— We have the greatest power to attract to, or repel from, the house of God. Let us ask whether the house of God may not be forsaken on account of defects in—1. Our preaching. Let us consider whether it is what it ought to be in—(1) Substance. Consisting of the presentation of the great truths of the gospel in their varied application to the spiritual needs of men. (2) Intelligence. Addressing itself to the understanding as well as to the feelings. Not mere dogmatic utterance, unaccompanied by reasons. (3) Intelligibility. Not obscure through the effort to seem intellectual or original. (4) Adaptation. Suited to the mental condition of the hearers and those who might become hearers. (5) Fervour. Arising from sincere love to Christ and man, and desire to do good. 2. Our conduct. Inconsistencies of character, indolence, self-indulgence, unapproachableness, priestly pretensions airs of infallible authority, mercenariness all tend to alienate the people from the sanctuary. Neglect of pastoral visitation, whether through indifference, or indolence, of preference for other pursuits, or being too much occupied with the business of religion, may have effect. Or people may feel no interest in us and teaching because we show no interest in their general well-being.

II. A question for Congregations:— Defects in those who do attend Divine service may have much to do with the absence of others. Consider whether you are wanting in—1 Due support and encouragement of your ministers. Pecuniary support; sympathy and cooperation in efforts for the good of those without; encouragement of a style of preaching adapted to interest them; avoidance of unnecessary demands on the time and strength of your pastors. Remember, a minister's power of usefulness depends largely on the temper and conduct towards him of his congregation. 2. Care to make the services attractive. By due attention to the building, the singing, etc. 3. Provision of sufficient and suitable accomodation. 4. Efforts to induce the neglectors of public worship to attend. 5. Hearty welcome of those who are induced to attend. 6. A life fitted to recommend religion. In your general conduct. In your families. In your relations to those around. In the Church: UNITY, PEACE, and EARNESTNESS.

Finally. A question for those who neglect public worship

1. Partially. Why not regular and constant in attendance? If attendance be a duty at all, it must be a duty to be regular. If occasional attendance be good, constant would be better. Irregularity, discourages the ministers, hinders your salvation, injures your families, and sets an evil example. 2. Wholly. Why do you forsake the house of God? It reveals a state of heart deplorable and perilous; alienation from God, indifference to your highest welfare, and unfitness for heaven. Will you sacrifice your souls for the society and habits of the ungodly? Can you think with pleasure of sharing their future lot? Is it that, wearied with the toils of the week, you think yourself entitled to spend the Lord's day in idle repose Why, its hours are sufficient for both rest and public worship, and the engagements of God's house are themselves restful. Do consider anew four reasons for forsaking God's house. The claims and commands of God. The needs and worth of your souls. The good of your families. The good of society, so largely promoted by public worship and instruction. The account you must give hereafter to God, and the awful issue in eternity of a godless life, all make is an imperative that you forsake not the Lord's house.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 19,1939

Sub.: BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND ITS SOCIAL PERILS

(A Social Aspect of the Liquor Problem).

Amos 6:1—6; 1 Peter 2:11, 12; 4:1—5

GOLDEN TEXT: It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth. Rom. 14:21.

Amos 6:1. Woe to them that are at ease in Zion, and to them that are secure in the mountain of Samaria the notable men of the chief of the nations, to whom the house of Israel come!

2. Pass ye unto Calneh, and see; and from thence go ye to Hamath the great; then go down to Gath of the Philistines: are they better than these kingdoms? or is their border greater than your border?

3. Ye that put far away the evil day, and cause the seat of violence to come near;

4. That lie upon beds of ivory and stretch themselves upon their couches, and eat the lambs out of the flock, and the calves out of the midst of the stall;

5. That sing idle songs to the sound of the viol, that invent for themselves instruments of music, like David;

2. That drink wine in bowls, and anoint themselves with the chief ointments: but they are not grieved for the affliction of Joseph.

1 Peter 2:11. Beloved, I beseech you as sojourners and pilgrims, to abstain from fleshy lusts, which war against the soul;

12. Having your behavior seemly among the Gentiles; that, wherein they speak against you as evil-doers, they may by your good works, which they BEHOLD, glorify God in the day of visitation.

1 Peter 4:1. Forasmuch then as Christ suffered in the flesh, arm ye yourselves also with the same mind: for he that HATH suffered in the flesh HATH ceased from sin;

2. That ye no longer haould live the rest of your time in the flesh to the lusts of men, but to the will of God.

3. For the time past may suffice to have wrought the desire of the Gentiles, and to have walked in lascivi-ousness, lusts, winebibbings, revellings carousings, and abominable idolatries.

4. Wherein they think it strange that ye run not with them into the same excess of riot, speaking evil of you:

5. Who shall give account to him that is ready to judge the living and the dead.

TOPICS: Dangers of using alcoholic liquors today. Hazards of its use in a machine age.

1. The general principle is that it is the duty of every Christian scrupulously to avoid all those things which have a tendency to lead others to sin. Its philosophy is sound. Mankind are imitative animals. Its philosophy is obvious. I am "my brother's keeper." Its piety is unquestionable. II. The application of the principle to the present age. The use of intoxicating liquors is a fearful hindrance to all good. III. It is in the medicine age a FEARFUL danger to oneself to the public."

ILLUSTRATION

"Only Safe Course: A man whose widow testifies that he was never drunk in his life died in a New York hospital not long ago OF delirium tremens. His habit was to take two drinks OF whiskey daily, one in the morning and the other at night. He was not robust physically, and these two drinks, steadily repeated every 24 hours For Some 20 years. Finally alcoholized his tissues, undermined his nervous strength, and killed him. The only SAFE course is to "cut it out" entirely.'

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

ECHO is on the air!

Howdy do ladies an dgentlemen: here I am again talking to you from the beautiful H. B. A. building, 5th street down town, Meridian. Again this week I am compelled to give you the sad news about the passing of great leaders and local friends.

Out of a clear sky and on that beautiful Sunday morning, Feb. 12, death stole into the room out at the Meridian infirmary, and took one of Meridians most beloved, in the person of Professor George M. Reese, for many years principle of the Meridian Baptist Seminary. The wife of this beloved man is so passed two days later, who was very ill at the same time.

Last Friday, Earnest Johnson resident of 10th avenue died. Funeral was held at Haven Chapel February 17th. Mr. Johnson had many friends and his funeral was directed by Henry Strayhorn and D. Talmadge Webster assisted by Robert Bias all members of the staff of Strayhorn-Webster & Young Funeral Home. If you have ever been out in the East End of Meridian, you just as sure Know Granny, Mrs. Susie Knott who operate a cafe on 9th avenue. Well she lost only daughter Monday Morning February 13. Clara Owen passed after an illness of several months, leaves beside her mother a husband and one daughter, Willie See. The family is well known and has many relatives: the Petersons, McDonalds, Websters Brownlows, and many other connections. Henry Strayhorn will direct the funeral about Thursday, February 16.

And then in the city of Washington many years ago a great man was shot this man is dead yet he still lives, this week we pay him honor, and this is what Richard Henry Stoddard says about Abraham Lincoln:

This man whose homely face you look upon, was one of natures masterful men; born with strong arms, that unfought he has won, direct of speech, cunning with the pen.

Chosen for large design, he had the art of winning with humor, and he went straight to the mark, which was the human heart. Wise too, for what he could not break he bent.

Upon his back a more than Atlas-Load the burden of the Commonwealth, was laid;

He stooped, and rose up to it, though the road shot suddenly downward, not a whit dismayed. Hold Wanders Councellors, Kings, Al'ow give place to this dead benefactor of the race.

Again my friends another great christian leader has paid that price that all men must pay. One day back in 1922 on February 6, it was announced to the world from the holy city in Rome that Achille Cardinal Ratti was chosen Pope and would take the name of Pius XI, crowned as the 261st successor of St. Peter. Today this servant of God is dead, the world pay him respect, and honor him as one of the greatest the Pope of Peace, and may he rest in peace.

As we pause for station announcement, this is station ECHO, and again as I promised, I must take the rides around town. Well, here we are about to enter the Mizza-Wood building.

I am in search of one of Meridian's highly respected christian white men, well here I'm, and I'm on a wonder if it wil bepossible for me to leave just a few words to his many colored friends over this station. Well I don't know how you feel, but I am always anxious to know what the better class of white people think about us as a race. In fact we need their help, and to get it we must know them and they must know us. Ladies and gentlemen I am now in the office of the Hon. Ben Cameron, Ex-U. S. districs attorney. Thank you Mr. Cameron. I am sure my listeners are wondering why I WOUND UP here in your offire for my weekly broadcast, well I will ANSWER that one myself. Sunday night I head you speak over station WCOC and I enjoyed the address so much, I could not let it pass without my many friends hearing it also. So if you would be kind and do us the favor by giving us the same address over our station? Thank you Mr. Cameron. And now ladies and gentlemen I bring to you this week the Hon. Ben Cameron, a well known LAWYER of this state: Mr. Cameron.

. . . . . .

It is my privilege and pleasure to participate in this program over station ECHO, and my colored brethren. Most thinking people are disposed to agree with Thomas Nelson Page when he said:

"Next to Representative Government, the problem of the re ationship between the races is the most tremendous question which faces the people of the United States."

The problem is, of course, national in its scope, inasmuch as approximately 10 per cent of the population of the nation is made up of colored people; it is more acute in the South, however, where three-fourth of the twelve million Negroes live, and reaches the height of perplexity here in our own State where slightly more than half of our population are Negroes.

The generation to which I belong is but one removed from that which witnessed the emancipation of four and one-half million slaves. I have frequently heard my elders speak with glowing affection of the fine relations which existed between the two races before and during the war, and, largely, in the depressing years which followed. One of our most distinguished Southerners Henry W. Grady has well expressed the feelings of that generation toward the Negroes:

"History as no parallel to the faith kept by the Negro in the South during the war. I rejoice that when freedom came to him, after years of waiting it was all the sweeter because the black Hands from which the shackles fell were stainless of a single crime against the helpless ones entrusted to his care."

It is unthinkable that any of us who grew up in this atmosphere of mutual regard and friendship between the two races should approach the question of relationships in any WAY but with humility, affection, and understanding.

So deep were the scars of war and so distressing the aftermath, that the White people of the South probably ought not to censure themselves too severely for their failures—and failure there has been we must confess—to deal with our Negro brethren in the spirit of justice, tolerance, and humanity, which might have ordained us had the mistakes of that tragic era been less crushing.

To be sure, there has been progress. A race which was penniless seventy years ago has acquired property valued at more than two billions of dollars and now possesses more than twenty million acres of land. Our Negro farmers produce practically one-half of our cotton crop and one-FOURTH of our sweet potatoes.

The percentage of illiteracy among the colored half of our State has been reduced to a little more than 20 per cent—a figure which does not compare unfavorably with the percentage of whole, with respect to literacy.

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In none but a great country could a man like Justice Black "come back" and win approbation for his construcitve support of a measure that alape in the face the sacred traditions of the people who elevated him by their sufferage to a place of eminence whence he was oppointed to the supreme bench of the country. In none but a great country could its Southern states accept with seriousness the challenge flung to it by a decision that has shaken to their depths notions and traditions that have become a religion in none but a great country could Frankfurther have been appointed and confirmed as a justice of the supreme court in the face of the Germany's avowed attitude toward the Jews. The spointment of Frankfurther by Roosevelt was this great president's answer to Nazi nastiness and brutality to a great people. In spite of its mobs whose activities are being more and more curbed, it must swell our hearts with pride to be citizens of so great a country.

The Negro is yet far from the Promised Land of full citizenship, he must yet cross the Rubicon of segregation and scale the Alps of prejudice, yet there are many signs that are propitious and not least among these is a gradual resurgence of the conscience of mankind. The other night I listened to the fight announcement from Madison Square garden and heard the announcer telling about the color of Joe Louis's robe and the color of his shoes and laces, etc. Here was a nation standing by to get a detailed account of a Negro whose parents or grand parents a few years ago were slaves on the plantation of the South. Here is a Negro boy champion of the world with fame and fortune. What is more, nowhere in the United States has any noble been gifted to disparage Joe and his fistic exploits. Everybody is proud of the Negro champion and this pride is just as positive in the South as in the North. It takes more courage for Southern papers to give Joe what he makes than for the Northern ones yet they have the courage to lay it on for Joe.

This is a great country. It takes a great country to produce a Negro with Joe's common sense. Joe is a great guy and deserves the gratitude of a race for what he is doing to break down prejudices. When he was beaten by Schmeling he had no alibi; when he annihilated Schmeling he cried "I had a lucky night". When he crushed John Henry Lewis the other night his first words were "I had another lucky night". The modesty of such expression! Here is a Negro with fists like trip hammers claiming that he was merely "lucky". The Negro race can earn something from Joe Louis.

This great country owes it to itself to pass an anti-lynch law, for when the bill is defeated in congress the nation first assume responsibility. It is no longer a section guilty but a nation that is guilty. In spite of mobs this is a great country!

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Forsaking The House Of God

Rev. U. L. Washington
Pastor of Newell Chapel CME Church

'Why is the house of God forsaken? Nehemiah 13:11.

This question addressed by Nehemiah to the rulers may well have had respect at once to their own neglect, the withholding of contributions by the people, and the consequent abandonment of the temple by the Levites. We may apply it to the neglect to attend and support public worship by a large proportion of the population of our country, and in particular y our race. It is:

1. A question for ministers— We have the greatest power to attract to, or repel from, the house of God. Let not whether the house of God may not be forsaken on account of defects In—1. Our preaching. Let us consider whether it is what it ought to be in— (1) Substance. Consisting of the presentation of the great truths of the gospel in their varied application to the spiritual needs of men. (2) Intelligence. Addressing itself to the understanding as well as to the feelings. Not mere dogmatic utterance, unaccompanied by reasons. (3) Intelligibility. Not obscure through the effort to seem intellectual or original. (4) Adaptation. Suited to the moments condition of the hearers and those who might become hearers. (5) Fervour Arising from sincere love to Christ and man, and desire to do good. 2 Our conduct. Inconsistencies of character, indolence, self-indulgence, unapproachableness, priestly pretensions airs of infallible authority, mercenariness all tend to alienate the people from the sanctuary. Neglect of pastoral visitation, whether through indifference, or indolence, of preference for other pursuits, or being too much occupied with the business of religion may have effect. Or people may feel no interest in us and teaching because we show no interest in their general well-being.

II. A question for Congregations:— Defects in those who do attend Divine service may have much to do with the absence of others. Consider whether you are wanting in—1. Due support and encouragement of your ministers. Pecuniary support; sympathy and cooperation in efforts for the good of those without; encouragement of a style of preaching adapted to interest them; avoidance of unnecessary demands on the time and strength of your pastors. Remember a minister's power of usefulness depends largely on the temper and conduct towards him of his congregation. 2. Care to make the services attractive. By due attention to the building, the singing, etc. 3. Provision of sufficient and suitable accomodation. 4. Efforts to induce the neglectors of public worship to attend. 5. Hearty welcome of those who are induced to attend. 6. A life fitted to recommend religion. In your general conduct. In your families. In your relations to those around. In the Church: UNITY PEACE, and EARNESTNESS.

Finally. A question for those who neglect public worship

1. Partially. Why not regular and constant in attendance? If attendance be a duty at all, it must be a duty to be regular. If occasional attendance be good, constant would be better. Irregularity, discourages the ministers, hinders your salvation, injures your families and sets an evil example. 2. Wholly. Why do you forsake the house of God. It reveals a state of heart deplorable and perilous; alienation from God, indifference to your highest welfare, and unfitness for heaven. Will you sacrifice your souls for the society and habits of the ungodly? Can you think with pleasure of sharing their future lot? Is it that, wearied with the toils of the week, you think yourself entitled to spend the Lord's day in idle repore Why, its hours are sufficient for both rest and public worship, and the engagements of God's house are themselves restful. Do consider anew Your reasons for forsaking God's house. The claims and commands of God. The needs and worth of your souls. The good of your families. The good of society, so largely promoted by public worship and instruction. The account you must give hereafter to God, and the awful issue in eternity of a godless life, all make is an imperative that you forsake not the Lord's house.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
FEBRUARY 19,1939
Sub.: BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND ITS SOCIAL PERILS

(A Social Aspect of the Liquor Problem).

Amos 6:1—6; 1 Peter 2:11, 12; 4:1—8
GOLDEN TEXT: It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth. Rom. 14:21.

Amos 6:1. Woe to them that are at ease in Zion, and to them that are secure in the mountain of Samaria the notable men of the chief of the nations, to whom the house of Israel come!

2. Pass ye unto Calneh, and see; and from thence go ye to Hamath the great; then go down to Gath of the Philistines: are they better than these kingdoms? or is their border greater than your border?

3. Ye that put far away the evil day, and cause the seat of violence to come near;

4. That lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves upon their couches, and eat the lambs out of the flock, and the calves out of the midst of the stall;

5. That sing idle songs to the sound of the vio; that invent for themselves instruments of music, like David;

2. That drink wine in bowls, and anoint themselves with the chief oils: but they are not grieved for the affliction of Joseph.

1 Peter 2:11. Beloved, I beseech you as sojourners and pilgrims, to abstain from fleshy lusts, which war against the soul;

12. Having your behavior seemly among the Gentiles; that, wherein they speak against you as evil-doers they may by your good works, which they BEHOLD, glorify God in the day of visitation.

1 Peter 4:1. Forasmuch then as Christ suffered in the flesh, arm ye yourselves also with the same mind: for he that HATH suffered in the flesh HATH ceased from sin;

2. That ye no longer hsould ive the rest of your time in the flesh to the lusts of men, but to the will of God

3. For the time past may suffice to have wrought the desire of the Gentiles, and to have walked in lasciviousness, lusts, winebibbings, revellings carousings, and abominable idolatries

. Wherein they think it strange that ye run not with them into the same excess of riot, speaking evil of you:

5. Who shall give account to him that is ready to judge the living and the dead.

TOPICS: Dangers of using alcoholic liquors today. Hazards of its use in a machine age.

1. The general principle is that it is the duty of every Christian scrupulously to avoid all those things which have a tendency to lead others to sin. Its philosophy is sound. Mankind are imitative animals. Its philosophy is obvious. I am "my brother's keeper." Its piety is unquestionable. 11. The application of the principle to the present age. The use of intoxicating liquors is a fearful hindrance to all good. III. It is in this machine age a FEARFUL danger to oneself to the public."

ILLUSTRATION

"Only Safe Course: A man whose widow testifies that he was never drunk in his life died in a New York hospital not long ago OF delirium tremens. His habit was to take two drinks OF whiskey daily, one in the morning and the other at night. He was not robust physically, and these two drinks, steadily repeated every 24 hours For Some 30 years. Finally alcoholized his tissues, undermined his nervous strength, and killed him. The only SAFE course is to "cut it out" entirely.'

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

ECHO is on the air!

Howdy do ladies an dgentlemen: here I am again talking to you from the beautiful H. B. A. building, 5th street, down town, Meridian. Again this week I am compelled to give you the sad news about the passing of great leaders and local friends.

Out of a clear sky and on that beautiful Sunday morning Feb. 12 death stole into the room out at the Meridian infirmary and took one of Meridian's most beloved, in the person of Professor George M. Reese, for many years principle of the Meridian Bastist Seminary. The wife of this beloved man also passed two days later who was very ill at the same time.

Last Friday Earnest Johnson resident of 10th avenue died. Funeral was held at Haven Chapel February 12th. Mr. Johnson had many friends and his funeral was directed by Henry Strayhorn and D. Talmedge Webster assisted by Robert Bias all members of the staff of Strayhorn-Webser & Young Funeral Home. If you have ever been out in the East End of Meridian, you just ha to know Granny, Mrs. Susie Knott who operate a cafe on 9th avenue. Well she lost her only daughter Monday Morning Feb 13. Clara Owen passed after an illness of several months, leaves beside her mother a husband and one daughter, Willie See. The family is well known and has many relatives: the Petersons, McDonalds, Websters Brownlows, and many other connections. Henry Strayhorn will direct the funeral about Thursday, February 16

And then in the city of Washington many years ago a great man was shot this man is dead yet he still lives, this week we pay him honor, and this is what Richard Henry Stodadrd says about Abraham Lincoln:

This man whose homely face you look upon, was one of natures masterful great men; born with strong arms, that unfought battles won. direct of speech cunning with the pen.

Chosen for large design, he had the art of winning with humor, and he went straight to the mark, which was the human heart. Wise too, for what he could not break he bent.

Upon his back a more than Atlas-Load the burden of the Commonwealth, was laid;

He stooped, and rose up to it, though the road shot suddenly downward, not a whit dismayed. Hold Warriors Councellors, Kings, A'l now give place to this dead benefactor of the race.

Again my friends another great christian leader has paid that price that all men must pay. One day back in 1922 on February 6, it was announced to the world from the holy city in Rome that Achille Cordina Ratti was chosen Pope and would take the name of Pius XI, crowned as the 261st successor of St. Peter. Today this servant of God is dead, the world pay him respect, and honor him as one of the greatest the Pope of Peace, and may he rest in peace.

As we pause for station announcement, this is station ECHO, and again as I promised, I must take the mike around town. Well, here we are about to enter the Mizza-Wood building

I am in search of one of Meridian's highly respected christian white men, well here I'm, and I'm on a wonder if it wil bepossible for me to have him say a few words to his many colored friends over this station. Well I don't know how you feel, but I am always anxious to know what the better class of white people think about us as a race. In fact we need their help, and to get it we must know them and they must know us. Ladies and gentlemen I am now in the office of the Hon. Ben Cameron, Ex-U. S district attorney. Thank you Mr Cameron. I am sure my listeners are wondering why I WOUND UP here in your office for my weekly broadcast.

well I will ANSWER that one myself Sunday night I head you speak over station WCOC and I enjoyed the address so much, I could not let it pass without my many friends hearing it also. So if you would be kind and do us the favor by giving us the same address over our station? Thank you Mr. Cameron. And now ladies and gentlemen I bring to you this week the Hon. Ben Cameron, a well known LAWYER of this state: Mr. Cameron:

. . . . . .

It is my privilege and pleasure to participate in this program over station ECHO, and my colored brethren. Most thinking people are disposed to agree with Thomas Nelson Page when he said:

"Next to Representative Government, the problem of the relationship between the races is the most tremendous question which faces the people of the United States."

The problem is, of course, national in its scope, inasmuch as approximately 10 per cent of the population of the nation is made up of colored people; it is more acute in the South, however, where three-fourth of the twelve million Negroes live, and reaches the heights of perplexity here in our own State where slightly more than half of our population are Negroes.

The generation to which I belong is but one removed from that which witnessed the emancipation of four and one-half million slaves. I have frequently heard my elders speak, with glowing affection, of the fine relationship which existed between the two races before and during the war, and, largely, in the distressing years which followed. One of our most distinguished Southerners, Henry W. Grady has well expressed the feeling of that generation toward the Negroes:

"History as no parallel to the faith kept by the Negro in the South during the war. I rejoice that when freedom came to him, after years of waiting it was all the sweeter because the black Hands from which the shackles fell were stainless of a single crime against the help'ess ones entrusted to his care."

It is unthinkable that any of us who grew up in this atmosphere of mutual regard and friendship between the two races should approach the question of relationships in any WAY but with humility, affection, and understanding.

So deep were the scars of war and so distressing the aftermath, that the White people of the South probably ought not to censure themselves too severely for their failure—and failure there has been we must confess—to deal with our Negro brethren in the spirit of justice, tolerance, and humanity, which might have animated us had the mistakes of that tragic era been less crushing.

To be sure, there has been progress. A race which was penniless seventy years ago has acquired property valued at more than two billions of dollars and now possesses more than twenty million acres of land. Our Negro farmers produce practically one-third of our cotton crop and one-FOURTH of our sweet potatoes.

The percentage of illiteracy among the colored half of our State has been reduced to a little more than 23 per cent—a figure which does not compare unfavorably with the percentage obtaining, with respect to Negroes thru

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I trust you have enjoyed his address again I trust I will be able to continue taking the Mike around town. So remember work more, save more and have more through-out 1939—and your announcer is D. Talmadge Webster.

Beauty Hints
The Skin and Its Care

The skin is the elastic, flexible membrane which covers the entire body. The skin is nourished, maintained and repaired by the circulation of the blood and proper functioning of the glands.

A Beauty Treatment with Soap

1. Wet your face with warm water (warm not hot) for too much hot water on your skin makes it dry, which tends to make it chap easily.

2. Take a spongy wash cloth and lather your face and neck thoroughly; scrub lightly and be sure to get the back of your neck as well as up to your neck line.

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Station ECHO

D. Talmadge Webster

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the nation at large.

Gains have been made in the matter of health also. In a twenty-year period, the death rate among Negroes has decreased from 24 to 16 per thousand and the average life span increased from 41 to 46 years. The mention of health conditions brings to mind a story I recently heard which illustrates the inevitable inter-dependence of whites and Negroes, as far as health is concerned. The wash woman was coming in the door with the washing when she was met by the owner of the house, who hurriedly cautioned the wash woman not to come in because two of her children had been taken with scarlet fever. The wash woman promptly assured her that she was not afraid as, "Her children all idone had it week before last."

While there has been great progress, there is room for much more. Nowhere is the need more striking than in the field of Education. In Mississippi, according to the last census, we spent $45.34 on each of our white school children. On our Negro children, we spent $5.45 each. It is still true, also, that the death rate among Negroes is 50 per cent higher true, also, that the recreational needs of the Negro half of our POPULATION are not being taken care of. In one of our Southern cities, whose population is one-third Negro, 12 hundred acres of park and playground were provided for white children, and only 14 acres for the colored children

These intsances are but illustrative of an inequality which must be obliberated if the general welfare of our Country and State is to be served. We cannot make the progress we ought to make if one-half of our population is left to labor under such serious than among white people. It is still handicaps. It is impossible that half should be as efficient, as productive as law-abiding, and as God-fearing as it would be if dealt with in accordance with considerations of simple justice.

These conditions cannot, of course be changed in a day, but the question is so serious as to challenge the conscientious attention of every citizen interested in the general welfare and in seeing the civilization of our Southland move forward to the destiny under God, it ought to achieve.

Ladies and gentlemen you have just heard an address delivered to you by Mr. Ben Cameron, Ex-U.S. Dist. Atty. Mr. Cameron delivered to you the same address that was broadcast over WCOC, sponsored by the interracial committee Sunday evening Feb. 12.

Picayune, Miss.

Hello everybody!

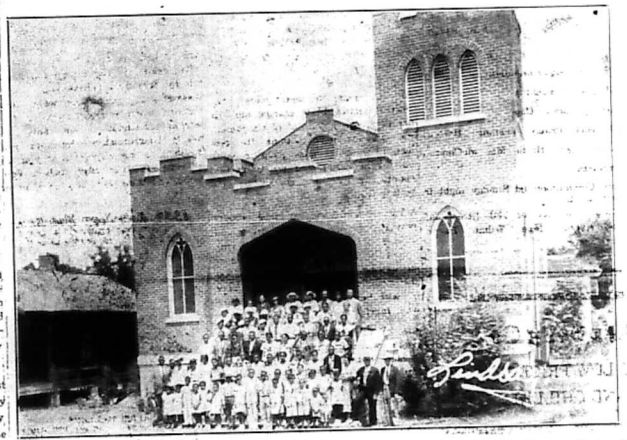
This is station No. 373 on the air We bring you the late news at Picayune. On January 12, the body of Rev. Tobe Conrely OF Alexander. La was buried here. Brother Conerly died on January 4 in the charity hospital, New Orleans, La. The body was taken to Bogalusa by the Cook night. Reverend S. L. Harrison was funeral Home and prepared For burable to fill the pulpit for the first time tal. The body was brought to Picayune in six weeks, after a spell of illness Sunday, January 12 and the but on Sunday night Rev. Harrison Funeral Services were held at Pilgrim Bound Baptist church, with Rev. preached a powerful sermon.

We now take our Mike over on the M. Chase and Rev. S. L. Harrison is west side of the city to the St. Matcharge. The body was deposited in thew Baptist church of which Dr. E. the community cemetery at 2:30. M. Winson is the pastor. An invitation is extended to the Pilgrim Bound

He leaves to mourn, a wife, three Baptist Church to help in a financia sisters, five grand children.

We take our Mike now to the Weems drive for the benefit of the church Chapel M. E. Church. On Sunday We are back at the station. Deacon S. McGowen is improving nicely He is able to walk around with his crutches

We are going off and we'll be back next week at this same time over this same station. Tune in and get the latest news of Picayune. Your announcer is A. Thomas Adams



CME' hold State Council here, Newell Chapel CME Church

Newton, Miss.

We take this method to give praise to Mr. Frank Johnson, president of the H B A Lodge of this community.

Mr. Johnson is a live wire in his community and a faithful working president. He seems to try to stay in the front line basis of every movement of the HBA. He is an outstanding feature when it comes to work, education and cooperation. I dedicate the following to Mr. Johnson

"I need the prayers of those I love,
While traveling life's rugged way.
That I may truthfully and faithfully be,
And live for Jesus every day."

—Miss Gwendolyn McNeil

Macon, Miss.

This comes to inform you that I am asking for the March Board to convene in Macon and wish to let those who plan to meet this board know that the meeting will be held in Zion Chapel Baptist church. Coming from Meridian some highway 45 to the junction then take No. 14 and verne three miles turn to the right and come one-fourth of a mile and then turn to the left and come one-fourth of a mile and you will be at the place of meeting.

John Cotton, President.

Stonewall, Miss.

STONEWALL NEWS

Editor Please allow me space through the columns of the Echo to let the many readers know that the board will be held in Stonewall on the 6th of March and the place of meeting is Zion Chapel M E Church.

Those expecting to attend the board at Stonewall on March 6th Will come straight through town turn at J. D Priester's store up the hill and those coming from Quitman will turn at J. D. Priester's store. You can see the church From the Highway. The name OF the CHURCH is Zion Chapel M E Church.

John Scott, President

March HBA Boards To Meet As Follows

BOARD NOTICE

The four (4) H. B. A. Boards for the March Boards will be entertained by the following presidents:

Wednesday, March 1, 1939, C. W. McLaughlin, President, Waynesboro.

Friday, March 3, 1939, Mrs. Irene Allen, President, St. James CME church, Hattiesburg.

Monday, March 6, 1939, John Scott, President, Stonewall.

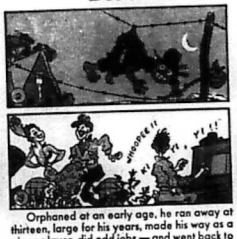
Wednesday, March 8, 1939, Macon, John Cotton, President.

BIRTH OF A SONG

From ASCAP Files
By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

"Eleven Cent Cotton, Forty Cent Meat"
By Bob Miller

BOB MILLER was born in rural Memphis, Tenn., in the heart of the hill billy country. It was not until he was ten that his talent for music was discovered.



Orphaned at an early age, he ran away at thirteen, large for his years, made his way as a piano player, did odd jobs — and went back to Memphis.

Relatives and friends furnished help for him to finish his education at the Southern Conservatory of Music in Memphis, and later at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Bob played frequent theatrical engagements, and even tried the prize ring to help finance himself. But the music of the hills kept coming to his mind.

He began to popularize the hill billy songs, and with the aid of a little orchestra he formed, made many recordings, including numbers of his own composition.

He is a prolific composer and arranger, and broadcasts frequently. His own favorite composer is Stephen Foster, whom, he says, the hill billies adore.

Bob Miller's hill billy music is generally topical, and bandits and heroes are celebrated alike, as their deeds are recorded.

Bob Miller is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and his hill billy melodies are available to all licensed establishments.

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CHURCH

And Society News

By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams

Providence Baptist Church

Laurel, Miss.

Pastorial Days, 1 and 3 Sunday.
Reverend M. L. Gray, Pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. O. C. Thigpen Superintendent; Miss Lensie Lee Dunning, Secretary

Home Mission meets Monday evening after each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mrs Sisitrumpt. President, Mrs. Annie Hopkins, Secretary.

Red Circle meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening. Misses Wilma Thigpen, President; Luella Jones, Sec'y. BYPU meets every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Cathrine Andrews, Secretary.

Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs. Cherro Reed chorister, Miss Lensie Lee Dunning, Secretary. Voval choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hattie Moody, Secretary.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night Mr. Tayler Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C. Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday, Mr. Hezekiah Cromwell, chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday and any time you want protection get the members of lodge No. 200 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

O. C. Thigpen, President,

Jesse Crosby, Reporter.

Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
7:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
7:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M. S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
Each Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.
Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

ST. JAMES SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Rev. Rev. E. S. Ulstrick in charge
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Mr. Henry Williams, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m.—Preaching.
Monday night—Class
8:30 each Friday evening—Northern Virgins, Mrs. Hattie Mae McGlaster, President.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday night in each month.
Church located on 13th Street and 2nd Avenue. Miss Wilma Payne, Secretary.

NOTE:—Your question will be answered free in this column only when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Personal" reply send only 25c and a stamped envelope for my latest ASTRO-GRAPHY READING covering your birthdate; also a free letter of advice analyzing three Questions. Explain your problems clearly and confine your questions to those within the scope of logical reasoning.
— Sem Yorn
LETTER TO—
ABBE' WALLACE, P. O. BOX 11, ATLANTA, GA.

M.F.W.—Please tell me will Joe Louis do as I ask of him?

Ans: Heck NO. Joe Louis has troubles enough of his own without adding yours. Through yur own efforts you uwill be successful enough to get started in a business of your own THIS YEAR.

W.M.C. Not long ago I met a man who is without doubt a gentleman He is kind, dependable and truthful Should I invite him to my home?

Ans: If he is all that you claim him to be, then you certainly should make every effort to cultivate his friendship No one could reasonably condemn you for attempting to win the affections of such a christian gentleman. If he IS all you claim him to be you must use caution and judgment, as he would readily see through any sham or pretense.

S.M.W.—"Every Saturday, when he gets payed off, he comes home drunk and cusses me like a dog an throwr away his money and then wants to run me away. He is terrible with me when he has been drinking and is just as evil as he can be. Will he ever change?

Ans: He is going to take more the sweet treatment" to change him. If you are to be foiled out of his present abode, you must think the time you are to be in make plans to leave him. If he thinks you are in earnest about your self-respect for the better.

K.V.—I am crazy in love with a young girl who sometime treats me good. Anything she does to please me, but sometimes she treats me so mean I don't know what to do. Should I go on with her or not? Does she like me or not? Please tell me what to do.

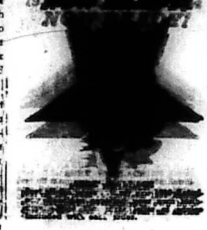
Ans: Your girl friend is afraid that people will start talking about you if she continues to treat you the proper way. Occasionally some other girl have caution their companions your attentions, so that she will be unnoticed as what to do. Please don't seem to think that you show more interest in your own sex than you do in the opoeite sex. You understand how such stories get about.

A. D. P.—I pray ever yday of my life asking the Lord to give me twins. My husband also wants children. Maybe I'm too hasty about wanting children as I know it takes time. Will I ever become a mother?

Ans: Don't you think you're asking the Lord for an awful big order when you pray for twins? I'm sure if you let him know that you would take ONE If he will is so—that he might answer our prayers. Your health isn't in as good shape as it should be why don't you ask your DOCTOR'S advice. I believe your prayers will be heard.

ADVENTURE—"I have a strong determination to get myself a good job and grow up to be a great man some day. I have always been a great lover of my race and have often hoped to lead my people to a "victory" up to the standards of every nationality on the face of the earth. Please don't print my name in your column as some of the people will quickly recognize me and think probably I am in distress. Will I be successful in my attempt to get a good job?

Ans: Let with your courage and lofty ideals you can't help but get a job by Spring. I believe you will be successful in completing work thru correspondence, and will meet with outstanding success. You have my hearty congratulations for your aim in life. Let me suggest that you try to complete your High School education and think seriously of entering the



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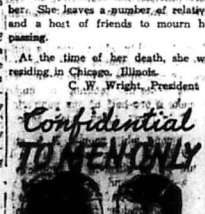
WEST ENTERPRISE NEWS

This is announcing the passing of Mrs. Eliza Price, which occurred Jan 24, 1939. She was a member of Lodge No. 141, and had been a faithful member for a number of years. We feel that we have lost a wonderful member. She leaves a number of relatives and a host of friends to mourn her passing.

At the time of her death, she was residing in Chicago, Illinois.

C. W. Wright, President



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Secretary.

ON SICK LIST

Mrs. Pauline Phillips, of route 7 Meridian. She has been ill for several weeks, and unde tthe care of Dr. L. E. Brooks. We do hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Cresia M. Johnson, Daughter

York, Alabama

Eastern Star Baptist Church Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 A. M. Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays each month. Pastor's salary paid for the year 1938 $300.00. Yearly report of the Sunda ySchool by departments:

FINANCIAL REPORT

Adults	$44.81
Seniors	$16.42
Juniors	$13.68
Primaries	12.32
Beginners	19.72
Total	$106.96

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HEALTH HELPS — Frank and Ann Guard Against Syphilis — by Batchelder

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Ann said: "I've heard that everybody ought to have a health examination including a blood test before marrying." Frank agreed!

A few days later the Doctor told them they were both healthy and praised their intelligence for coming to him to make sure.

He also said that they could expect healthy children when the time came and that a healthy family was usually a happy family.

About 85% of American brides and 65% of American grooms are under 30 years of age. Yet, 750,000 or 75% of all new syphilis infections each year are found in young men and women between 16 and 30.

Protecting marriages from syphilis is one of the goals of the National Anti-Syphilis Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association. A fund of $500,000 is being raised to carry on the nation-wide program of education against syphilis.

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BISHOP J. H. MOORE LEADS ON IN MISSISSIPPI

Haven-Rust Club Jr. Artist Night

Colored Methodism In The State of Mississippi Breaks All Previous

Records Under The Leadership of Bishop J. H. Moore

On February 15 and 16 the C. M. E's of the State of Mississippi, under the leadership of their great leader Bishop J. H. Moore, did the most unthinkable thing in Meridian at Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church.

Within about sixty days after the close of the North Mississippi Annual Conference, Bishop Moore called a Winter Council of the Presiding Elders, pastors and laymen to meet in Meridian. When we say that Meridian was literally thronged with C. M. E's from all sections of Mississippi and adjacent states, we put it mildly. Even though the 14th of February was a stormy and rainy day, and the night was still worse, yet the people came.

Mississippi has not been acustomed to making any financial report until Easter, however, when you read our financial report below, you Will know that the tide has changed.

A few of the outstanding ministers and laymen present were: Reverends E. L. Percoates, L. S. Deberry, E. L. Siggers, M. B. Brown, Jr., E. F. Young U. L. Washington, M. J. Jones, Z. D. Brent, J. L. Tolbert, H. Barksdale, T. Sanders, Jr., H. C. Chapman, Smith and J. R. Cole and many others.

Messrs. G. W. Nelson, E. F. Young, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Young, Mrs. Mary F. Williams, Mrs. Janett Brown, Miss Thelma Williams, Mrs. C. Thomas, Messrs. W C. McLeod, Wm. Frazier, W. C. Carter Mr. and Mrs. Hates, Mesdames Stephens, Jones. Messrs. C. I. Chapman M. A. Durr, R. W. Radcliff, Prof. J. E Shipp, Messrs. Wm. Ivy, C. Patton Ollie Wright, Mrs. Minnie Lewis and many others.

Fourteen of the fifteen Presiding Elders of the state were present. A prize was offered to the District raising the highest amount above $200.00. 7 prizes were also offered to pastors in certain classes with certain number of members and reporting the highest amount of a certain amount. Three pastors were awarded prizes and one Presiding Elder, namely: Reverend R L. Young, Meridian District, $15.00 Reverend T. Sanders, Jr., Bassfield Meridian District, $10.00; Reverend E F. Young Meridian District, $3.50; and the fourth prize was awarded to Rev A. C. Welch, pastor on the Water Valley District, over which Reverend J H. Walton presides.

As we recall the following pastors reported a hundred dollars and more:

Reverends T. Sander, Jr., $175.50; F L. Percoates, $128.00; E. F. Young, $121 75; J. N. Ross, 119.00; Reverend A. C Welch, pritor on the Water Valley District, $116.00; U. L. Washington $108.00; F. K. Davis, $100.00. The District reports were as follows:

Meridian District, R. L. Young, $501 50; Water Valley District, J. H. Walton $425.00; Holly Springs District, B. T Tolbert, $355.50; Jackson District, E B Blackman, $346.00; Sardis District E. H. Garmon, 227.00; New Albany District, W. H. Foster, $203.00; Columbus District, C. Thomas, $202.65; Tupelo District, J. D. Murdock, $189.00 Glorter District, H. B. Leach, $152.00 Tunica District, W. O. Brown, $150.00 Durant District, D. M. Montgomery $129.66; Olive Branch District, J. H Nelson, $122.85; Greenwood District T. M. Coleman, $117.45; Aberdeen District, M. D. McGloun, $100.00 Clarksdale District, S. L. Flowers $14.50.

Grand total reported by Presiding Elders since the Annual Conference $3,236.11.

VISITORS

Bishop H. P. Porter, Jackson, Tenn Dr. D. G. Woods, Birmingham, Ala Rev. Seldon, Birmingham, Ala.

Thus closed a great meeting.

Jackson District

Reverend **E. B. Blackman, Presiding** Elder of the **Jackson District**, South Mississippi Conference, who reported $346.00 last week in the Council, the fourth highest amount among fifteen Presiding Elders of the state.

2 New Features To Be Sponsored by the Negro Welfare Ass'n

All farmers of the county are urged to attend the meeting of the Negro Welfare association Saturday, Feb. 25 at 10:00 A.M., at which time a Farmers' Conference will be organized and also the question of the "Live at home Competition" that is being sponsored by the Memphis Commercial Appeal will be discussed, says Farm Agent F. L. Thames.

Bishop J. H. Moore

Bishop J. H. Moore, D.D., Holly Springs, Miss. Through his leadership Mississippi has raised approximately $3,500.00 this year on general and state claims. He is the presiding bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District, comprising the four conferences in Mississippi. He is a tall giant in Colored Methodism.

Representative Calls By Echo Office

S. D. CARTER

Down in Central America many people are bearing the name of Jesus, such as Jessie Jesus, Julia Jesus, etc

While the world is on the eve of ruins, thus are yet 81 million untouched heathens. Unless something is done to increase the missionaries it will take ninetyt thousand years for everyone to know that our Lord once walked the earth.

I found an old book a few days ago that says we are living in a time when revolutions are sweeping the globe like troubled visions over the burst of dreaming sorrows. Empires rise an dfall like bubbles upon water. Man stands upon a rock and bathe his battlements in blue clouds and of heaven. He builds a great stature and dedicate it to his own greatness. Many fleecy islands spring up over night and go back to their own destiny as tho they have never been.

Will preach in New Cannon Baptist Sunday morning and New Prospect Baptist, Sunday night. J. D. Carter of Oakland Calif. a national Baptist Representative

Sisters Union

Mrs. E. Peterson, Reporter

The Sister Loyalty Union met at the home of Mrs. Lillie John Harris Sunday evening Feb. 19 at 3:30 P.M Devotion by Mrs. A. E. Needam. Then meeting was called to order by the president. Minutes were read, and adopted. Next in order was unfinished business. New business. and Roll Call

The meeting was Well attended, a nice program was rendered by the chairman, Mrs. A. E. Needam, presiding. Reading, Mrs. M. M. Cullum Solo, Mrs. Earsie Phillips; Reading, by Mrs. A. E. Needam; timely talk by Mrs. Lillie John Harris. Mrs Harris stated that she was proud to have us in her home. We all enjoyed her remarks. Meeting was closed by the President. We were also served with chocolate and cake.

Daleville Miss.

Dear Readers:

This is to let you know that Lodge No. 135 lost one of its faithful members by the name of Jim Tinsley, a loyal member to his church, lodge and family; his activity is greatly missing He was well known throughout Kemper and Lauderdale Counties. He was well thought of by both white and colored. He has been a member of the M. E. Church for 75 years, and he was 86 years of age. He always was willing to help both church and lodge.

His advice was always for the right thing, and his instruction was good He has been secretary for lodge 135 15 years. He was laid to rest in the Mt Pleasant cemetery, with the honor of the Holbrook Benevolent Association. He had one son, seven grand children, two great grand children.

He also had two sisters and one brother to mourn his passing as well as many friends.

H. Griffin, President.

Marshall Griffin, Reporter,

H. B. A. Boards For March Quarter Begin Wednesday, March 1,

I am calling your attention to the fact that our boards will open Wednesday of next week. You will note elsewhere in this issue of the Echo that we have a large number of deaths It is therefore necessary that we do our best to make collections from each member of our lodge. Please see to it that not a single member is left off your roll unpaid.

10:00 A. M.

The business session of each board will open strictly at 10:00 A.M. Presidents who fail to be present on time will pay the usual fine of 25c. The commission that we have been giving to the presidents since the Convention will only be given to those who attend the boards. Those who mail their reports in will receive no commission.

Any president who mails his report later than the date designated on his report blank, will pay the usual fine required by the Constitution. The boards will meet as follows:

Wednesday, March 1, Waynesboro in Antioch Baptist Church, eight miles from Waynesboro on the Diocese Bridge road. Cross the bridge and turn to the left and go three miles to the top of a long hill then turn to the right and look at the church.

Friday, March 3, St. James C. M. E Church, 704 Atlanta Street, Hattiesburg

Monday, March 6, Stonewall, Miss at the M. E. Church.

Wednesday, March 8, Macon, Miss in Oak Grove Baptist Church. Come highway No. 45 to the junction, take highway No. 14 and come three miles turn to the right and come one fourth of a mile turn to the left and go one fourth of a mile, then you will be at the place of meeting.

Rev. E. F. Young, Gen. Pres

Notabl

Dr. L. A. Howell of Tampa, Fla., one of the country's best known dental practitioners, member of the National Dental Association's executive board who was presented with the Tampa Negro Chamber of Commerce annual award for outstanding citizenship. The Florida Medical and Dental Society granted him a life membership in the Score Club, its honor society, this year. (ANP)

Haven-Rust Club Will Present

Junior Artist Night

On Monday night, March 6, the Haven Rust Club with Dr. L. F. Brooks as president, will present Junior Artist Night in the H. B. A. auditorium.

This affair promises to be the hit of the season.

Tickets are now on sale.

Toomsuba, Miss.

TOOMSUBA NEWS

The first quarterly conference of the Lauderdale Charge was held by the District Superintendent, Rev. F. P Leonard at the Pleasant Grove M. E. Church Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12. A total of $40.93 was raised and the Superintendent was paid in full in the amount of $20.00. The pastor was paid $8.00; 65c raised for church school and $12.28 raised for Rust College. The Superintendent preached a soul stirring sermon at 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. the Lord's Supper was administered to a large number.

We are looking forward to a great year's ork and are asking everyone to pray for our success.

Rev. G. S. McClery, Pastor
Miss Vera Ott, Reporter.

Water Valley Dist.

REV. J. H. WALTON, of the Water Valley District, who raised and reported $425.00 last week in the Council

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EDITORIAL

Army Jim Crow Hit In Magazine Article

New York—Walter Wilson, a white war time training camp at Camp Dodge, Iowa newspaper man and magazine writer scores the discrimination against Negro Americans in the army and navy in his article 'Old Jim Crow in Uniform" appearing in the February issue of The CRISIS MAGAZINE

Mr. Wilson, who made exhaustive studies into World War records shows how Negroes in the deep South were rounded up and forced into the army in much greater percentages than the whites from the same neighborhoods

The difficult struggle Negroes have in entering the military academy at West Point, N. Y. and the naval academy at Annapolis, Md. are recounted, a program now being promoted by the writer, who reviews also the Roosevelt administration.

The most dramatic aspect of the article is the condensed account of the presentment of the 24th Infantry, stationed at Camp Travis, at the treatment accorded colored people and members of the regiment by the Houston, Texas, police. This resentment led into open battle with the result that thirteen soldiers were hung and executed rather than surrender.

The whole article raises the question, if the Negro is worth the money and time spent in training him to be a soldier, why not use him? Why not let him fight for his country? Why not let him defend the flag? Why not let him die for it?

The Great Battey of Tuskegee Institute

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(FOR ANP)

The Great Battey

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5 Mind your own business, and in time you will have a business of YOUR OWN to mind.

6 Don't do anything here which hurts your SELF RESPECT. One who

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9—DON'T kick back—if I should kick if you are worth CORRECTING you are worth KEEPING.

10—Then remember—a shirker begets a LOAFER—A LOAFER a LIAR—A LIAR a THIEF—A THIEF a PRISON A great life is developed only through a CLEAN BODY—A PURE MIND—AND TRAINED HANDS.

ARMY JIM CROW HIT

God's Call To Womanhood

By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams
Pastor Greene Chapel AME Church
Electric Mills, Miss.

Rise up, ye women that are at ease; hear my voice, ye careless daughters give ear unto my speech Isiah 32:9.

Woman has always had a position of great significance in world redemption. She represents the very soul of spiritual truth. When God made man He made woman. She was taken from within, not from without; truly a great honor. While man slept and his mind was at ease, God spoke and his mind was at ease, God spoke and woman was made from man's rib.

Man could not understand conditions to discover the great truth of good and evil. The woman was necessary She readily received the new impression. She is the meeting ground of God and man or of man and the devil Twas in woman that satan, the serpent, put the indelible stain of sin upon us. God in His arrangement to bring man back to his moral righteousness, said to the serpent, "I will put enmity between thy seed and her seed and thou shall bruise his heel but the seed of the woman shall bruise his head."

This was the first gospel and it was preached in paradise by God himself Woman was chosen between God and man to provide a Savour of the world St. Luke 1:26. The angel Gabriel, announced to a virgin that the Holy Ghost would over shadow her and she would bring forth a son which is Christ the Lord. This was the highest honor ever to come on earth. This was an announcement of the fulfulment in the garden that the seed of the woman should bruise his head.

Woman has been divinely chosen to till the emergency. God is still calling woman in the language of the text "Rise up, ye woman that are at ease: hear my voice, ye careless daughters give ear unto thy speech:" What a positive command, rise up, and stand the fields are all white unto the harvest and the workers are few. The mission field is calling. Boys and girls have lost their way to church and God is calling for true workers; ones who will leave all and Work; ones Who Will Go Out into the Hedges and Highways and COMPEL them to return.

The resurrection was first communicated to the disciples by woman. This was a new truth. Matt. 28:10. "Then said Jesus unto them, "Be not afraid go tell my berthren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me." Ye women that are at ease; lay aside your look on the field, how white are the harvest, workers so few The voice of the Lord, saying whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, here am I; send me.

Sunday School Lesson

FEBRUARY 26, 1939

By Rev. R. L. Young, P. E

PETER IN SAMARIA—Acts 8:4-25

GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.—Isa. 55:1.

Acts 8:14. Now when the apostles that were at Jerusalem heard that Samaria had received the word of God, they sent unto them Peter and John:

15. Who, when they were come down, prayed for them, that they might receive the Holy Spirit:

16. For as yet it was fallen upon none of them: only they had been baptized into the name of the Lord Jesus.

17. Then laid their hands on them, and they received the Holy Spirit.

18. Now when Simon saw that through the laying on of the apostles' hands the Holy Spirit was given, he offered them money,

19. Saying, Give me also this power that on whomsoever I lay my hands he may receive the Holy Spirit.

20. But Peter said unto him, Thy silver perish with thee, because thou hast thought to obtain the gift of God with money.

21. Thou has neither part nor lot in this matter; for thy heart is not right before God.

22. Repent therefore of this thy wickedness, and pray the Lord, if perhaps the thought of thy shall be forgiven thee.

23. For I see that thou art in the gall of bitterness and in the bond of iniquity.

24. And Simon answered and said Pray ye for me to the Lord, that none of the things which ye have spoken come upon me.

25. They therefore, when they had testified and spoken the word of the Lord, returned to Jerusalem, and preached the gospel to many villages of the Samaritans.

TOPICS: Things money cannot buy Keeping religion free from commercialism. The persecution after the martyrdom of Stephen scattered the Christians. They went everywhere preaching. The success in Samaria resulted in the sending of Peter and John to assist and guide the work. I. A false disciple reveals the spuriousness of his conversion. vv. 18 to 25. II. He thought the gift of God could be purchased. 1. Salvation is so precious that there is nothing of sufficient value wherewith to purchase it. 3. Salvation is of such a nature that it cannot be purchased; it is love, but purchased love is not love. 4. God asks not our money but the heart, the soul, the whole of us. It is infinitely too little to give."

ILLUSTRATION

"Fitting the World to Jesus: It is said that a man once came to Whistler, the artist, and asked his help in hanging a new and beautiful picture. The man complained that he could not make the picture fit the room, and Whistler looking over the matter, said: 'man we are beginning at the WRONG end You can't make the painting fit the room. You will have to make the room fit the painting.' So when we carry into this modern world the picture of spiritual life that Jesus Christ brought, we cannot make it fit the room. Put it over against our private morals, our disinteregating family life our economic system, our international order, and it will not fit the room We must change the room to fit the picture."

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID
(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

SONGS are frequently given the title of a motion picture, thus becoming the theme song of the film. Seldom does the name of a movie assume that of a song. Accent instance of such a turn-about is L. Wolfe Gilbert's number "Colorado Sunset." This song title has been purchased for a new picture starring the cowboy star, Gene Autry.

Louis Reid

50,000 Old Songs

Musical research has become a national pastime. It has spurred much the dusty exclusiveness of the public library to the embracing hospitality of the front parlor. Reliable spies tell me that in the music files of Radio City alone there are more than 50,000 old tunes which at one time or another have been saved out of the jaddies of the vocalists sung in the fraternity of which bored partners.

Through old and [illegible] a bunch of them are [illegible] new life, so pressing is [illegible] hunger for nostalgia—so that trace the course of American love-making, political campaigns, the rise of prohibition, public spirit in time of war and the history of Tin Pan Alley.

The collections include pieces of the days when men wore spats and the land was filled with circuit riders. Some copies date back to 1840. The very number of these tunes testifies eloquently to the fact that we are a songwriting nation.

L. Wolfe Gilbert
A.S.C.A.P.

Radio City's chief collector of old songs is William J. Glassmacker. His collection was assembled in old music shops, in a thousand out-of-the-way places, on the forgotten attic shelves of countless musicians. Of a family of music publishers, Glassmacker, as a boy, heard music talked and played on all sides. The dinner conversation was shop talk. In his school vacations he worked in the original music store of C. H. Ditson, then situated in Union Square, New York. He never got far away from music.

He learned to know and love the ballads that mushroomed into popular affection and were as quickly forgotten. Forgotten, that is, by everyone but himself. He saved copies, put them away in old trunks, and over the years amassed a formidable pile.

The old songs, re-heard, revive old memories among people who do not get far away from easy chairs.

In Glassmacker's collection are such things as "Hayes for President," aired in the political campaign of 1876 and "Hancock Is Coming," a Democratic song of 1880. Campaign songs have gone out of style and with them much of the color and gaiety of the political rumble-bumble.

Perhaps, they went out because generally they did not serve their primary purpose of putting over their candidate for public office. Certainly Champ Clark got nowhere with "You Gotta Stop Kickin' My Dawg Around." Nor was Al Smith helped by "Sidewalks of New York."

In fact, this old song, adopted for his campaign for the Presidency may have cost him votes

—his ever-present suggestion of East Side tenement life. Franklin D. Roosevelt was luckier with "Happy Days Are Here Again," but as results proved he did not need the song. He would have been elected even had he chosen "Maxie's in the Cole, Cold Ground" for his campaign ditty.

Prohibition Songs

Songs were early identified with the prohibition movement. Several such songs are in Glassmacker's collection, most of them tear-jerking pleas to nappy —"Don't Sell My Father Rum," "Father, Drink No More," "Don't Go to the Barroom, Father." Though maudlin songs have rolled up heavy earnings in America, it is doubtful if the ballads of the prohibitionists produced either profits or converts. Pappy didn't hear the pleas. In fact, he was making too much noise singing "How Dry I Am," "Sweet Adeline," "Sixteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest" to hear.

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

ECHO is on the air!

Good morning ladies and gentlemen:

and this is your same announcer, D Talmadge Webster speaking to you from the H. B. A. Building, dow ntown Meridian: Ove rthis same station each week we attempt to bring you news and information that will be helpful inspiring to all who listen in each week over the station ECHO.

Race betterment and race improvement is our aim, but to accomplish our efforts we must have the cooperation of every colored man and woman there's a job to be done in every community and it must be accomplished by those who live in the community Since the average colored man only lives about 46 years our lives can be get together and show ourselves interested.

For the benefit o fthose who were unable to face the winter days of February 22, two of Meridian's old colored citizens died, Gus Constantine, funeral was held from the New Home church, Feb. 22, Mrs. Virgie Jones a resident of 29th Ave. south funeral was held Feb. 22. Interment wa in the Masonic cemetery with Strayhorn—Webster & Young in charge

And friends since my time on the air is so short this week and as usual I am anxious to take the Mike around my town this station will be unable to continue the news, as I must get going Well here I am standing gazing up at the beautiful white Lamar building if you can remember some twenty-five years back this was the Suttle building, money realy can work wonders because most new comers would think this is an out and out new building. As I near the second floor I am in search of room 204—I am told this room is occupied by the Chamber of Commerce as I enter I find a very pleasant looking white gentleman well dressed just slightly gray. I announced myself, and was saked to go into the private office of the Secretary. The genlteman I am in conference with is the Hon. Mr. E. P. McNeill thank you Mr. McNeill for granting me this time.

Mr. McNeill the colored people of Meridian and those who are readers of the Weekly Eco are anxious to find out ways and means of just how they can improve themselves, and to make improvement they realize the fact that they must become more familiar with the white leaders. I may be wrong Mr. McNeill, but I have an idea we are a colored race are loosing sight on our white friends, I am sure you remember years ago the colored man could just put in a complaint and get help at most any time.

"Well yes Webster, some of that is very true, you know time bring about a change,in the horse and buggy days we would stop the horse and, listen to the request and hard luck complaint and in most time these complaints would hit the spot and whoever he was, nine times out of ten, he would get what he wanted, but times have change, hard leck stories are not so often believed for the reason many people use them for just a get-by Business people here in Meridian are complaining about such things now not that they are unwilling to contribute to a good cause, but they feel lots of these people are making a racket out of it."

To improve this condition, Mr. McNeill, would you think it wise that people who solicit funds should have some kind of an authorized order from some organized civic group of our race

"Yes that would help I am sure."

Mr. McNeill, that one calls for another question, do you think one of such groups mentioned would be very helpful to my people, I mean a group of men and Women Whose honesty is spotless and their good names are above board.

"Yes, I really believe with a sound thinking group of men and women working together, your people could accomplish lots of good. I have one man of your group in mind, and I think he is a wonderful man and I must say I've whose people has lots of respect for him and that man is Prof. Harris down at Harris High school.

Thanks for that statement, Mr. McNeill, we also thank lots of, and appreciate Prof. Harris.

Mr. McNeill I had in mind another question to ask about better housing for Negroes here in Meridian. "Well Webster that is a very timely question There is a committee already working under the Mayor and I understand they have some data in hand already many thousands of dollars will be spent in the near future to bring about better housing conditions here in Meridian. I suggest that you contact members of this committee and I am sure you will get some valuable information."

Thanks very much, Mr. McNeill.

You know, Mr. McNeill it is the honest desire of every thinking Negro that he remains in the march of progress in American life and I am sure my people would appreciate just hearing you maks some suggestions along that line.

"Well I would be glad to say a few words on that, I feel the Negro is playing a grand part in this march of progress and he will play a greater part when such organizations as boy scouting and girl scouting receives more support. If you only develop one real scout out of twenty, you have then put over a big program. You should get together and work together for the good of your race and not for selfish gain of one or two."

Mr. McNeill, before my time on the air is up I would like to say a few words about small Negro boys working on the streets with hard habitual criminals, what I would like to say Mr. McNeill is that I am ont saying these boys should not be punished but I pray some day the city or state Will be in position to place such boys in a school for their type.

Well that is an awful thing to face and I hope some day not only a place

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Marie Downing
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BEAUTY AND ROMANCE

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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

The fast tempo of modern living is fine for mass production and getting things done in a hurry, but it is fatal to the woman who wishes to retain her beauty unless she learns to take the hurry-hurry out of her stride. There is no more unlovely word in the English language than "hurry," and there is no one word which causes more unloveliness.

When you get yourself in a jam and have only fifteen minutes to accomplish a half-hour's work, try to remember that you can get things done more easily, more efficiently and more quickly if you go about the whole thing systematically and without rush. Haste not only makes waste of time, it wastes energy, effectiveness and above all, beauty. It's "hurry, hurry, hurry" which puts those little frown lines between your brows, gives you a tight-lipped expression and is a drag on your vitality. Before you know it your nerves are jumping, you are snapping at anyone who is so unfortunate as to come your way and, if you keep up the high tension, you are close to hysteria. Before you know it you will be a tired old woman regardless of your "calendar" age.

Nerves Fatal to Beauty

Nerves are deadly enemies of beauty. But you can't, of course, control your nerves simply by saying "I will." You must do something constructive. The next time you have spent the day making yourself and your house look lovely for a special party and are pretty well worn out to start with, make up your mind that no matter what emergencies arise at the last minute, you will not lose your calm. If the dog decides to chew his gummiest bone on your clean slip covers, or the baby spills a bottle of ink on your new dress, take a deep breath before flying into a tantrum. Losing your temper is just a waste of time and strength—and what is worse it etches little lines in your face.

One Working Girl's Formula

Not that the little lady at home has a corner on nerves. Think of the working girl whose boss is waiting, hat in hand, for her to finish typing a manuscript to take to an important appointment, while her phone rings incessantly and the rest of the office force choose that moment to ask where she has filed every manner of letter. I know a very wise and efficient young woman who refuses to let these things ruffle her. At a time like that, she stops typing — stops doing everything in fact — and stares straight in front of her while she slowly counts to one hundred. She says it does the trick and I am inclined to believe her because she looks as young today as she did when she started working some years ago.

And so the moral of my little sermon today is "Down with nerves." Acquire a calm and unruffled frame of mind and your actions will be equally unhurried. You'll get more done and done better and you'll save a world of wear and tear on yourself. And remember the most beautiful things in nature are calm.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 321 — 916 North Fourth St., St Louis Mo. and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self addressed stamped envelope

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Tentative Death List

The following deceased members have been reported by the following president to be paid off in the March Boards:

1. Clarow Lofton, Jr., No. 3, Rev. R W. Radcliff, President, Toomsuba.
2. Zeek Reed, No. 254, Jas. Patrick President, Hattiesburg.
3. Arlissia Coleman, No. 308, Mrs. M E. Curry, President, Lawrence.
4. Hamp Darden, No. 40, Mrs. Laura Thornton President, Lauderdale.
5. Martha Lenzy, No. 113, H. C. Jennigs, President, Dekalb.
6. C. H. Hill, No. 324, Mrs. C. B. Hill President, Mashulaville.
7. Rebecca Bryant, No. 266, L. B Booth, President, Brooklyn.
8. L. T. Thigpen, No. 201, Will Bradford, President, Heidelberg.
9. Loverly Turner, No. 25, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, President, Marion.
10. Flora Freeman, No. 21, Floyd Cot President, Toomsuba.
11. Maggie Conner, No. 254, Jas. Patrick, President, Hattiesburg.
12. Bessie Harris, No. 239, A. G Kenendy, President, Braxton.
13. Clara Howze, No. 127, Levi McCarty, President, Shubuta.
14. Emma Sanders, No. 133, W. J Rankin, President, Magee.
15. Dave Weathersby, No. 239, A. G Kenendy, President, Braxton.
16. William Langford, No. 194, C. W McLaughlin, President, Waynesboro.
17. Eliza Price, No. 141, C. W. Wright Prerident, W. Enterprise.
18. Alex Knox, No. 354, Rev. J. E Grace, President, Porterville.
19. John Smith, No. 18. John Smith President, Meridian.
20. Fannie Asmore, No. 25, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, President, Marion.
21. W. D. McKinnis, No. 344, W. H J. Weaver, President, Leakesville.
22. Mary Collins, No. 77, Mrs. Bettie Faulkner, President, Ellisville.
23. Jane Kogar, No. 394, Eddie Robinson, President, Macon.
24. J. M. Tinsley, No. 135, H. Griffin, President, Daleville.
25. Viola Mosley, No. 122, A. L. Brown President, Daleville.
26. Mabel Roberts, No. 222, J. W Poke, President, Shubuta.
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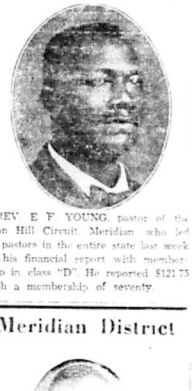
AGENTS WANTED

Dr. E. W. Taggart, Birmingham, who is serving his second three year term as chairman of the executive board of the National Dental association. Dr Taggart's astute, military manner becomes his slender six feet three inches of height. Military service halted his education. He served overseas with the 349th Field artillery and received both his A.B. and D.D.S. degrees before locating in Birmingham where he has remained 15 years. He edited a weekly column on "Teeth & Health" for The Birmingham World being one of the first to so interest himself in properly informing the public.

Dr. Taggart combines his religious and civic duties in such a way that he has served as an officer and teacher in the Sunday School for years, is an active member of the Masonic lodge and a trustee of the Boy's Club. Long associated with the NAACP and its militant president for five years, he is at present a member of the national board of directors of the NAACP.



REV. E F. YOUNG, pastor of the Zion Hill Circuit, Meridian who led all pastors in the entire state last week in his financial report with membership in class "D". He reported $121.75 with a membership of seventy.

Meridian District

REVEREND ROY L. YOUNG, Presiding Elder of the Meridian District who reported $504.59 in the Council last week. He had the fifteen Presiding Elders of the state, and was awarded the $15.00 prize by Bishop Moore.

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To the presidents of the H. B. A.:

Important Notice To Presidents

You will note that we have 26 deceased members listed to be paid. The name of the 27th person is not being published. This is a precaution which will be explained at the Boards. Something will be explained on the part of the president.

SECRETARY.

Macon, Miss.

Dear Editor:

This comes to inform you that I am looking for the March Board to convene in Macon, and wish to let those who plan to meet this board know that the board will be held in Oak Grove Baptist church. Coming from Meridian, come highway 45 to the junction, then take No. 14 and come three miles; turn to the right and come one-fourth of a mile and then turn to the left and come one-fourth of a mile and you will be at the place of meeting.

John Cotton, President.

Station ECHO

D. Talmadge Webster

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to provide for small boys, but the present city jail be moved from the section where it now stands. Mr McNeill my time is about up, and wish to have you know I really appreciate the helpful expression and I feel, that I speak for my group.

"Webster I wish to have you know at any time the Chamber of Commerce can be of service to you and your group, just call on us, and I am always in readiness to come down and make welcome addresses for you or do whatever I can to make Meridian a better place to live in. To my colored friend of Meridian and all of you who are listening in over station ECHO you have my good wishes for many happy returns of the day."

Thank you, Mr. McNeill, and may God spare you also for many happy returns of the day.

So ladies and gentlemen, that was Mr. E. R. McNeill, Secretary of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce. This is station ECHO going off the air, until this time next week, and don't forget to work more, save more and have more throughout 1939, and your announcer is D. Talmadge Webster.

Stonewall, Miss.

STONEWALL NEWS

Editor: Please allow me space through the columns of the Echo to let the many readers know that the board will be held in Stonewall on the 6th of March and the first of meeting is Zion Chapel M. E. Church.

Those expecting to attend the board at Stonewall on March 6th Will come straight through town, turn at J. D Priester's store up the hill, and those coming from Quitman will turn at J D. Priester's store. You can see the church From the Highway. The name OF the CHURCH is Zion Chapel M E. Church.

John Scott, President

March HBA Boards To Meet As Follows

BOARD NOTICE

The four (4) H. B. A. Boards for the March Boards will be entertained by the following presidents:

Wednesday, March 1, 1939, C. W. McLaughlin, President, Waynesboro.

Friday, March 3, 1939, Mrs. Irene Allen, President, St. James CME church, Hattiesburg.

Monday, March 6, 1939, John Scott, President, Stonewall.

Wednesday, March 8, 1939, Macon, John Cotton, President.

Notice H.B.A. Pres Entertaining Boards

Dear Presidents:

You will please send a full description as to how we will reach the place where you are to entertain the Board. Please give this matter your immediate attention.

BIRTH OF A SONG

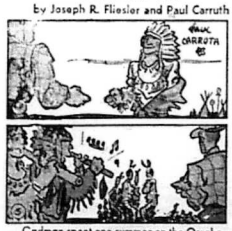
"From The Land Of The Sky Blue Water"
By Charles Wakefield Cadman
Nelle Richmond Eberhart

From ASCAP Files
by Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

The little fellow who played as a small boy in Johnstown, Pa., where he was born, was descended from a line of patriots dating back to the Revolutionary War.

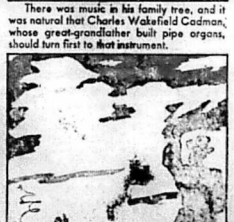
There was music in his family tree, and it was natural that Charles Wakefield Cadman, whose great-grandfather built pipe organs, should turn first to that instrument.

He was church organist in Pittsburgh for twelve years and after some study with local teachers became music critic of the "Pittsburgh Dispatch."



Cadman spent one summer on the Omaha Indian Reservation and at Winnebago in an intensive study of Indian music, which he has never ceased.

He wrote at that time a number of Indian songs, which were rejected, some five times, by various publishers before they were finally accepted.



While he stayed with the Indians Cadman had accumulated a knowledge of their music which he later incorporated into a talk delivered on lecture tours.

Mme. Nordica, the opera star, made "From The Land Of The Sky Blue Water" prominent and encouraged the young composer to write operas about Indians. He wrote several, including "Shanewis."

Cadman's repertoire of music is made available to the world by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which protects its copyrighted songs and licenses their use in public performance for profit.

CHURCH

And Society News

By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams

Providence Baptist Church

Laurel, Miss.

Pastorial Days, 1 and 3 Sunday. Reverend M. L. Gray, Pastor.

Sunday School every Sunady morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. O. C. Thigpen Superintendent; Miss Lensie Lee Dunning, Secretary

Home Mission meets Monday evening after each 1st and 3rd Sunday, Mrs Sisitrumpt. President, Mrs. Annie Hopkins, Secretary.

Red Circle meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening. Misses Wilma Thigpen, President; Luella Jones, Sec'y.

BYPU meets every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Cathrine Andrews, Secretary.

Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs: Cherro Reed chorister, Miss Lensie Lee Dunning, Secretary. Voval choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hattie Moody; Secretary.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday. Mr. Hezekiah Crumbly chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday and any time you want protection we the members of lodge No. 260 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

O. C. Thigpen, President,

Irene Crosby, Reporter.

Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor

9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.

11:00 A.M.—Preaching.

1:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.

6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.

7:30 P.M.—Preaching.

Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.

Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.

Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

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7:30 p.m.—Preaching.

Tuesday night, Class

7:30 each Friday evening Harborn Mission, Mrs. Hattie Mae McClenton, President.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday night in each month.

Church located on 13th Street and 32nd Avenue. Miss Wilma Payne, Secretary.

NOTE:—Your question will be answered free in this column only when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reading" send only 25c and a stamped envelope for my latest ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; also a free letter of advice analyzing three Questions. Explain your problems clearly and confine your questions to those within the scope of logical reasoning.

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W.C.M.—I often read your column and think you are good. Will you please tell me will I be successful enough to get a car with my intended plan?

Ans: It would be better if you made out with the car you have now until middle summer. Around August of this year you will be inmuch better financial shape—GET YOUR CAR then.

B.M.M.—Please hurry, Will I ever meet a boy who will love me without me letting him———?

Ans: By being particular in choosing your friends—you will eventually marry and live happily. The next few years of your life will bring you your ideal mate.

L.V.P.—My father has been married three times. He and his third wife separated. About three months ago he was married to his fourth wife. Do you think he will be satisfied with her

Ans: Right now—your daddy wishes he hadn't been so hasty about getting married for the fourth time. He's got a "wildcat" on his hands this time and your old man is about fed up with her. He didn't know when he was well off.: my opinion the romance won't last.

X.Y.Z.—I have a sister whom I feel has been storied upon and I'd like to know am I right in believing it is not true what was said? I think I'm in love. Does the boy love me? Do you think it wise to continue my association with him? Does he respect me any the less than before?

Ans: There is a lot more to your sisters case than appears on the surface, and a lot more than she will ever own up to. Some of the stories have been stretched a bit though. Your boy friend is more attached to you right now than he has ever been. Why don't you broach the subject of marriage to him? You two are well mated and could find happiness together

L.B.E.—I was married to a person named "B", later to find out the name was "G". Is this a lawful marriage?

Ans: "Assumed marriages" are not commonly considered lawful. My advice however, is to consult a lawyer in the state where the ceermony was performed.

J.A.C.—I am now under the death sentence and I want to know if I will besuccessful in getting out of this mess?

Ans: Thru the efforts of your lawyer get this edath sentence cummuted to get this edath sentence cimmuted to LIFE IMPRISONMENT. Don't give up hope.

W.D.J.—I have children and have been married 10 years. My hubby has been very good to me but here of late he don't want me to go to town unless he goes with me and buys what I need. Tell me whats teh trouble?

Ans: Your husband is "brooding" over a certain letter that he has in his possession and seems to be of the opinoin that he can't trust you anymore. I believe you understand what I mean.

W.M.C. Not ong ago I met a mar who is without doubt a gentleman He is kind, dependable and truthful Should I invite him to my home?

Ans: If he is all that you claim him to be, then you certainly should make every effort to cultivate his friendship No one could reasonably condemn you for attempting to win the affections of such a christian gentleman. If he IS all you claim him to be you must use caution and judgment, as he would readily see through any sham or pretense.

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Lionel Barrymore— and —Edward Arnold

Aspires

Rev C. A. Gibbs, presiding elder of the AME Church, Jacksonville, Fla., is an aspirant for the bishopric at the next general conference. Dr. Gibbs treasurer of Edward Waters college was a faithful lieutenant of the late Bishop R. A. Grant and is widely known throughout the connection. (ANP)

LEAKESVILLE NEWS

Dear Editor: Allow space through the columns of the Echo to let the readers know that lodge No. 344 has lost a member in the person of Brother Hollis McInnis. Brother McInnis died from injuries received after being run over by an automobile on February 9th. He only lived forty minutes after being run over.

He leaves to mourn two sisters three brothers and a host of friends both white and colored. We trust that our lost is heaven's gain. Brother McInnis was chaplain of our lodge and his place will be hard to fill.

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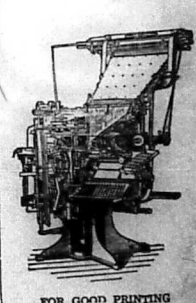

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Home Mission meets Monday evening after each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mrs Skaltrumpt President. Mrs. Annie Hopkins, Secretary.

Red Circle meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening. Misses Wilma Thigpen, President; Luella Jones, Sec'y. BYPU meets every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Cathrine Andrews. Secretary.

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Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Mr. Taylor Neil conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C Thigpen, chairman.

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O. C. Thigpen, President,
Irene Crosby, Reporter.

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11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
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7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
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W.C.M.—I often read your column and think you are good. Will you please tell me will I be successul enough to get a car with my intended plan?

Ans: It would be better if you made out with the car you have now until middle summer. Around August of this year you will be inmuch better financial shape—GET YOUR CAR then.

B.M.M.—Please hurry, Will I ever meet a boy who will love me without me letting him————?

Ans: By being particular in choosing your friends—you will eventually marry and live happily. The next few years of your life will bring you your ideal mate.

L.V.P.—My father has been married three times. He and his third wife separated. About three months ago he was married to his fourth wife. Do you think he will be satisfied with her?

Ans: Right now—your daddy wishes he hadn't been so hasty about getting married for the fourth time. He's got a "wildcat" on his hands this time and your old man is about fed up with her. He didn't know when he was well off.In my opinion the romance won't last.

X.Y.Z.—I have a sister whom I feel has been storied upon and I'd like to know am I right in believing it is not true what was said? I think I'm in love. Does the boy love me? Do you think it wise to continue my association with him? Does he respect me any the less than before?

Ans: There is a lot more to your sisters case than appears on the surface, and a lot more than she will ever own up to. Some of the stories have been stretched a bit tnough. Your boy friend is more attached to you right now than he has ever been. Why don't you broach the subject of marriage to him? You two are well mated and could find happiness together.

L.B.E.—I was married to a person named "B", later to find out the name was "G". Is this a lawful marriage?

Ans: "Assumed marriages" are not commonly considered lawful. My advice however, is to consult a lawyer in the state where the ceermony was performed.

J.A.C.—I am now under the death sentence and I want to know if I will besuccessful in getting out of this mess?

Ans: Thru the efforts of your lawyer get this edath sentence cummutted to get this edath sentence cimmuted to LIFE IMPRISONMENT. Don't give up hope.

W.D.J.—I have children and have been married 10 years. My hubby has been very good to me but here of late he don't want me to go to town unless he goes with me and buys what I need. Tell me whats teh trouble?

Ans: Your husband is "brooding" over a certain letter that he has in his possession and seems to be of the opinoin that he can't trust you anymore. I believe you understand what I mean.

W.M.C. Not ong ago I met a man who is without doubt a gentleman. He is kind, dependable and truthful. Should I invite him to my home?

Ans: If he is all that you claim him to be, then you certainly should make every effort to cultivate his friendship. No one could reasonably condemn you for attempting to win the affections of such a christian gentleman. If he IS all you claim him to be you must use caution and judgment, as he would readily see through any sham or pretense.

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Aspires

Rev C. A. Gibbs, presiding elder of the AME Church, Jacksonville, Fla., is an aspirant for the bishopric at the next general conference. Dr. Gibbs treasurer of Edward Waters college was a faithful lieutenant of the late Bishop R. A. Grant and is widely known throughout the connection. (ANP)

LEAKESVILLE NEWS

Dear Editor: Allow space through the columns of the Echo to let the readers know that lodge No. 344 has lost a member in the person of Brother Hollis McInnis. Brother McInnis died from injuries received after being run over by an automobile on February 9th He only lived forty minutes after being run over.

He leaves to mourn two sisters three brothers and a host of friends both white and colored. We trust that our lost is heaven's gain. Brother McInnis was chaplain of our lodge and his place will be hard to fill.

W. H. J. Weaver, President
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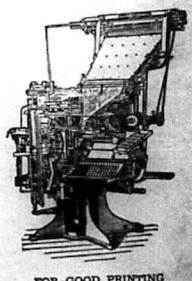

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TO BROADCAST ON WINGS OVER JORDAN PROGRAM

Journal Compares Jews and Negroes

Son Helps Rescue His Father, Buried By Cave-In

Philadelphia, Mar. (ANP)—Last Saturday, while working with his father, member of an excavation crew installing an underground gasoline tank in a garage, James Smith, Jr., watchingh his father make a last minute adjustment to the 560 gallon tank in the big pit, suddenly saw the groend cave in covering the elder Smith.

The son, a Central High graduate and part-time worker with the excavation firm, leaped into the pit and yelling to the other workers for help started frantically digging with his hands. Soon he had pulled the earth away frow his father's face, thus saving him from suffocation. Other workers, with shovels, soon released him, and he was rushed to Graduate hospital, where his condition war announced "not very serious".

Taylorville, Miss.

TAYLERSVILLE, MISS.

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space in the Echo to let the readers know what We are doing at Duckworth Chapel. On Saturday, February 18, our new pastor Rev. Jas. Franklin, was present at the opening meeting. He came forward and sang hymn No. 169, "Alas And Did My Savior Bleed, etc." Praper was offeerd by BrotherG. S. Simmons. The pastor read the scripture from the 15th chapter of St. John.

About all of our members were out at this meeting, together with many visitors. The church is taking on new life at once. Elder Young, Sunday was a hugh day. Although it rained but the people kept coming.

We have selected twelve groups and each group is to raise $2.00. We sure do think the Presiding Elder for making the exchange and sending us this man of God. He really does know how to carry the people.

Miz Hannah Lee Dorsey, Reporter

Haven-Rust Club Will Present

Junior Artist Night

On Monday night, March 6, the Haven Rust Club with Dr. L. F. Brooks as president, will present Junior Artist Night in the H. B. A. auditorium.

This affair promises to be the hit of the season.

Tickets are now on sale.

UAW Auto Workers' Journal

Compares Jews and Negroes

DETROIT, Mar. (ANP)—In a recent issue of the United Automobile Worker, UAW official organ, a writer asks the question, 'Will the Negro worker in America become the Jew in Germany? Amplifying on his theme, the writer berates sections of the country where Negroes are not allowed to walk on the same side of the street withe white people, touches on discrimination in eating places and public meetings, declares the Negro workers in America face many of the conditions recently imposed on the Jewish people of Germany by Hitler.

The article continues, "The 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution of the United States freed the Negro as a chattel slave, but made a wage slave out of him. Many Negro workers today recognize that life liberty and pursuit of happiness guaranteed them by the Constitution has merely given them the liberty to seek a livelihood at the lowest wage, at the most menial tasks, and the liberty to seek happiness which is as elusive as the phenomenal prosperity which is periodically lurking around some unknown corner."

DALEVILLE NEWS

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space through the columns of the Echo to let the many readers know that Sister Sarah McConnell died Sunday, February 19. Sister McConnell was a member of Daleville M. E. Church. She was faithful and was always Willing to help as much as she could. She was loved by both white and colored Sister McConnell was 84 years ol. She leaves to mourn a husband, sons, two daughters, one sister, one brother.

Pallbearers: William Cole, Irvin Larkin, Dave Parker, Robert Cole, Charley Moore, Marshall Clark.

The funeral as held at 2:30. She was laid to rest in Daleville cemetery.

Marshall Griffin, Reporter.

LAMBERT NEWS

Dear Editor: This is to let the many readers know that my house got burned and everything in it. I am appealing to the many lodges throughout the state to give me a little aid Wahtever is given will be appreciated and the Lord will bless you.

J. P. Jackson, President, No. 388

Haven-Rust Male Glee Club

The Haven Rust Male Glee Club will appear in its annual recital, April — Place to be designated later.

Toomsuba, Miss. Field Day At The Stevenson School

FIELD'S DAY AT STEVENSON

March 3 will mark one of, if not, the most magnificent and artistic exhibitions of the students' ability to compete with one another in academic and extra curricular activities which the town of Toomsuba has ever entertained.

This long expected event will be an assembly of sixty two schools many of which will represent both rural and urban communities throughout the county of Lauderdale. All contestants, teachers and visitors will assemble at 9:00 A.M. in Stevenson auditorium for registering.

After registering, the activities will take place. First will be the standard test in all subjects. Next will be outdoor exercises, which will continue thoughout the day. At 4:00 o'clock there will be a basket ball game between Stevenson Vocational School and Wechsler Junior High School, two of the best teams in the county.

There will be eats of all kinds. Don't miss this.

Macon, Miss.

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space in the Weekly Echo to let the many readers know that lodge No. 394 has lost one of her faithful members in the person of Sis Jane Cogar. Sister Cogar departed this life, February 17, 1939.

She leaves to mourn her passing one daughter, four grand children, one great great grandchild and a host of relatives and friends. She was loved by all who knew her, both White and colored. She Will be missed for her usefullness as a house wife and a christian woman. She was a faithful member of the H. B. A.

E. D. Robinson, Reporter.

Call To Bedside of Ill Mother

Mrs. Bell Hines was called to the wedside of her mother, Mrs. Emma Fuller who lives in Livingston Alabama. Sunday morning, February 26, the following children accompanied her: Mr. Frank Hines, Mr. and Mrs Temmie Lee Hines, Miss Lula Bell Hines and little Walter Thomas Thornton Jr., All have returned except Mrs. Hines and Walter who will remain until Mrs. Fuller is better. Her condition is reported to be very serious. Mr. and Mrs. Doss Harris of Noxapater, Miss. and Mrs. Emma Hines Thornton o (this city will leave Friday evening for Livingston. Miss Harris will be remembered as Miss Sallie Hines who is one of the prominent teachers of Noxapater High.

Alcorn A M College

Honor Roll

Answer — DEAN'S LIST — Answer

Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical College is proud of its 15 freshmen, 7 sophomore, 7 juniors, and 2 seniors who were placed n the Dean's List of Honor for the first semester of this our 1938-1939 session.

After extending our felicitations to these students, we are taking this method of informing their principals and friends of their progress and attainments.

One of Alcorn's basic ideals is a marked degree of excelelnce in scholarship among its students, and, fiining encouragement can not be given those who have earned this merit. Therefore, we are sending this list so that you may too have the privilege of knowing and congratulating our honor stedents.

There are 31 of these students, and each made an average of "B" ranging from 2.0 to 2.3, and we are pleased to publish their names, their averages, and the high scool from which they entered our institution.

W. B. Nelson, Registrar.

(Continued on page two)

Showers Bride

The shower which Was given Monday night February 20, of Mr. and Mrs. Lieutenant Mosely was one of the most beautiful events of the season honoring the bride-elect, Miss Minnie Pearl Walk. The home was beautifully lighted with tapers, cut and pot flowers. Receiving in the Livingroom were Mr. and Mrs. Mosely and Miss Walk. Receiving in the bedroom were Mrs. Hannah Walk, mother of bride-elect and Mrs. Celia Wilson. Receiving in the dining room were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grace. As the guest entered favors of the U. S. flag, were shot from the bow and arrow by Dan Cupid who was secreted among the magnificient ferns. As the guest were ushered into the beautiful dining room they were served toasted marshmallows, coffee or tea by Misses Mattie Beil Johnson and Brookie Mosely. Games were introduced and enjoyed by all.

At the signal of Dan Cupid the following program was rendered 'Just A Wearing for You" was sung by Mrs. Hattie McCain; "O Promise Me"; "I Love You Truly, sung by Mrs. Teresa McKee; "My Task" by Mrs. McKee and Mr. J. S. P. Lee; Miss Bernice Wilson presided at piano.

The Brides Register was presided over by Mrs. Ada Meadows. Do's and Don'ts as hints to the bride were read by Mrs. Lillian Jones. The bride-elect's chair was beautifully decorated with green and white. Ruth and Ruby Meadows who impersonated the "Gold Dust Twins" rushed into the Livingroom drawing a large clothes basket filled with gifts, as the gifts were presented to the bride elect Mrs Gladys Grace, chum of the bride elect announced the marriage of Miss Minnie R. Walk and Mr. Tyree Noble which occurred Feb. 11 at the Haven Chapel M. E. Parsonage by the Rev N. W. Ross. The bride wore, gray spring suit with navy blue accessories, wearing corsage of white carnation More than 60 guest attended.

DALEVILLE NEWS

Dear Eidtor This comes to let the readers know that lodge No. 122 has lost one of her faithful members in the person of Sister Viola Mosley.

She was a member of the sick committee of this lodge an dwas faithful and willing at all times to perform her duties. She was a doctor herself and got joy out of administering to the sick.

A. L. Brown, Presient.

Meridian Boy Doing Well In The Medical World

Dr. Dewitt A. Buckingham, formerly of Meridian, visited the office of the Goodwill Printing Company about 6 o'clock Monday evening. It was found by way of an interview, that Dr Buckingham is rendering a commendable service at West Point, Mississippi

Dr. Buckingham was a graduate in 1936 from Meharry Medical College Now he is chief physician and surgeon and medical director of the Peoples' Hospital at West Point, Miss. with a working staff of three nurses with Mrs. Louise Tyler as head nurse

Dr. Buckingham stated that at the Peoples' Hospital, they take care of minor and major operation; and so far the records show the loss of not a single patient.

He also stated that he has the splendid cooperation of the local practicing physicians in collaboration with his hospital, which has meant a great deal in enhancing the service the hospital is rendering to the community. It is felt that with the efficiency of the staff of the Peoples' Hospital and the continued cooperation of practicing physicians, the future magnitude of possible service is inestimable.

St. Paul M. E. Church

The W.H.M.S. of St. Paul M. E Church met February 20, 1939 in the homes of Mrs. Minnie Humphrey and Mrs. Lillie M. Harris for a prayer service with these sick sisters. Several of the members were present Songs, reading the scripture and had a series of prayers that were enjoyed by all and a bag of fruit was donated to each one. The W.H.M.S. is observing Lent a prayer and a penny each day for the entire 40 days.

The W.H.M.S. is doing a splendid piece of work.

For the love of Christ and in his name.

Mrs. Saddie Jones, President,

Mrs. Lillian Harris, Rec. Sec.

Mrs. Maymie A. Block, Treas.

Mrs. R. R. Moton To Broadcast

Sunday March 4th Over "Wings Over Jordan" Program

R. S. Lyells

Alcorn, Miss.—Mrs. R. R. Moton, formerly of Tuskegee Institute, will be heard over "Wings o'er Jordan' Sunday morning March 4. Those who are not accustomed to listening to "Wings over Jordan" may get the program over most station of the Columbia Broadcasting System, at 8:30 A.M. Central Standard Time.

Mrs. Moton's appearance on the air Will be welcomed by many state listeners who know her as President of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and Consultant in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. She has been a recent visitor to several sections of the state.

Armstrong To Defend Title In London

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Mar. (ANP)—Henry Armstrong has been signed to defend his welterweight title in London the first week in May, it was announced Monday by his manager, Eddie Mead. His opponent will be the winner of the forthcoming bout between Erie Roderick an dJake Kilrain.

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By D. Talmadge Webster

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EDITORIAL

Another Impending Crisis

For many years this writer has been calling attention to the economic plight of the Negro race. More than a decade ago he was singing the "economic blues" so persistently that he was dubbed the "Gloomy Dean". What he saw then, even the casual observers see clearly today. The question of where the Negro is going to find a market for his labor is uppermost in the minds of thoughtful Negroes and what is more, it i sa question still unanswered and Will be until Negro leadership learns to face the ugly facts.

Such important question cannot be evaded or dismissed but must sooner or later be faced squarely even if our present scheme of education must be revamped. The Negro race must rise or fall with its masses and unless these masses are wisely guided the future of a race is uncertain indeed. The emergency involving Negro leadership inspires this article. Today there are 40,000 Negro Baptist churches alone in the United States and nearly 2,000 ministers die annually with only 200 students preparing for the ministry. It takes no prophet to see the crisis impending!

For nearly three-quarters of a century the Negro race has been organized about the building of chuches. Today there are scattered throughout the country thousands of churches into WHICH HAS GONE THE MAJOR SHARE of the Negro's accumulated wealth. These churches are the mothers of higher learning among Negroes and without them the cause of Negro education would be immeasurably retarded. These churches have been the clearing house for THE NEGRO'S AMBITIONS and the cradle of the race's enterprise.

The Negro leadership of today is church-grown and there is every reason to believe that if the Negro of TOMORROW is to be led the church must furnish the leaders. It is true, there are a few misguided Negroes who feel that the church is obsolete, but the answer to THE questions their position propounds can best be answered by a casual glance at the powerful influence that the white church is asserting. What is more, whereas the Negro ministry is not self-perpetuating the white minstry is flurishing and in the two southern White Baptist seminaries alone there are approximately a thousand young men preparing for the ministry.

The south is furnishing this nation more than its quota of preachers These Southern preachers are fast taking over the ministry of this country and thus they are the major force in shaping the morals of the nation. It is going to be an awful thing for the churches of the South & country to be manned by intelligent white ministers and for the Negro church to be manned by preachers of the "swamp angel" type who are long on "WHOOP-OLOGY" and short on learning and theology. Enthusiasm and zeal are poor substitutes for training. If the present trends continue one or two things are inevitable. First these thousands of Negro churches must be served by illiterate and often ignorant pastors and second, the more and more intelligent masses will leave the church and this will be a calamity.

We know that there is a correlation between good communities and GOOD leadership and which comes first has long been a pressing question. Good communities produce GOOD leaders and GOOD leaders make GOOD communities but we know that the good leader comes first and so the advancement of the Negro through the CHURCH depends upon the calibre of leaders who have charge of the great potential power of the Negro church. The reason young white men enter the ministry is because white people honor and respect their ministry and encourage its recruiting.

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WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID
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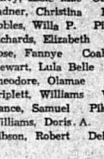
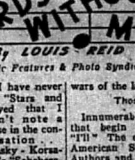
PURELY Personal: I have never heard "Dixie" or "Stars and Stripes Forever" played that I didn't note a pause in the conversation . . Rimsky - Korsakoff's "Schehera-zade," though performed too often, is for me the most melodious Oriental music ever written . . I don't remember ever having heard a solo on the bassoon. I wish I could forget all the solos I have heard on the cornet . . Whenever I hear old bacolic airs on the Jews' harp and harmonica I am sharply reminded of the vast country that lies west of the Hudson River . . Of all the classics that are jazzed, the works of Chaminade have passed through the hopper the least marred.


Louis Reid

The swing artists have tried to do things to "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," but the old tune defies them . . .

For deft humor and facile phrase the ablest lyricists seem to me to be Lorenz Hart, Ira Gershwin and Howard Dietz . . Nevin's "Venetian Love Song" invariably sets me upon a fruitless quest of the golden girl.

I prefer a contralto crooning "Mighty Lak a Rose" to a coloratura singing the "Bird Song" from "Pagliacci" Of all the tunes about the weather, Carroll Gibbons' "A Garden in the Rain" and Ann Ronell's "Rain on the Roof" have the most cheer for me.


Howard Dietz
A.S.C.A.P.

We have waited years to read in the newspapers of a comedian buried to the strains of the "Funeral March of a Marionette."

No Civil War Songs

There was one startling omission to the recent Centenary celebration. None of the Civil War melodies were revived for the reunion of the Blue and the Gray. Yet, the songs of the Civil War are the only songs of all those inspired by the wars of the last hundred years.

Those "I'll" Songs

Innumerable are the song titles that begin with the contraction "I'll" The exhaustive files of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers reveal that practically every prominent songwriter has produced one or more numbers starting with the little personal determination "I'll" Most popular recent tune in this category is "I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs" by Warren and Dubin with 19,000 performances to its credit. "I'll Stand By" from the pens of Benny Davis and J. Fred Coots is a fairly close second with 11,000. In third position, with a creditable showing of 5,500 performances is Noel Coward's "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" written some years back.

London's leading songwriter was also responsible, you may recall, for that seductive "I'll waltz melody, "I'll See You Again." Many years ago Albert von Tilzer wrote "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time." Gus Edwards not to be outdone turned out around the same time "I'll Be With You When the Roses Bloom Again." Ernest Ball, of "Love Me and the World Is Mine" fame, wrote us "I'll song—"I'll Forget You." Victor Herbert is represented with "I'll Be Married to the Music of a Military Band." Long before the era of Harry Hopkins Louis A. Hirsch and Gene Buck wrote "I'll Be a Santa Claus to You."

Have you forgotten that cold bath in witticisms, "I'll Be Cold Without You"re Dead, You Know," the comparatively obscure Theme? John Redmond has Myself—struck a safer note with "I'll Be Hanged If You Gonna Hang Me." Most customary sentiment of all is Fan Alley and "I'll Be With You the Preacher Makes You." Walter Donaldson, Gus Kahn and Joe Young, and "I'll Be Seeing You," by Irving Kahal, Sammy Fain and Pierre Norman. Of course, there is Irving Berlin's "I'll See You in My Dreams," Isham Jones' "I'll Get By," and Ted Fiorito's "I'll Get By."

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EDITORIAL

Another Impending Crisis

For many years this writer has been calling attention to the economic plight of the Negro race. More than a decade ago he was singing the "economic blues" so persistently that he was dubbed the "Gloomy Dean". What he saw then, even the casual observers see clearly today. The question of where the Negro is going to find a market for his labor is uppermost in the minds of thoughtful Negroes and what is more, it is a question still unanswered and will be until Negro leadership learns to face the ugly facts.

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Stewart, Lula Belle	Lanier High School, Jackson	B—2.0	Sopho
Theodore, Olamae	33d Ave. High, Gulfport	B—2.0	Freshman
Triplett, Williams	Winston Co. Training Louisville	B—2.0	Fresh
Vance, Samuel	Pike County Training, Magnolia	B—2.0	Fresh
Williams, Doris A.	South McComb High, McComb	B—2.0	Fresh
Gibson, Robert	Delta Industrial Institute, Doddsville	B—2.0	Sopho

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

PURELY Personal: I have never heard "Dixie" or "Stars and Stripes Forever" played that I didn't note a pause in the conversation . . . Rimsky - Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," though performed too often, is for me the most melodious Oriental music ever written . . . I don't remember ever having heard a solo on the bassoon. I wish I could forget all the solos I have heard on the cornet . . . Whenever I hear old bucolic airs on the jews' harp and harmonica I am sharply reminded of the vast country that lies west of the Hudson River . . . Of all the classics that are jazzed, the works of Chaminade have passed through the hopper the least marred.

Louis Reid

The swing artists have tried to do things to "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," but the old tune defies them . . .

For deft humor and facile phrase the ablest lyricists seem to me to be Lorenz Hart, Ira Gershwin and Howard Dietz . . . Nevin's "Venetian Love Song" invariably sets me upon a fruitless quest of the golden girl.

I prefer a contralto crooning "Mighty Lak a Rose" to a coloratura singing the "Bird Song" from "Pagliacci" . . . Of all the tunes about the weather, Carroll Gibbons' "A Garden in the Rain" and Ann Ronell's "Rain on the Roof" have the most cheer for me.

We have waited years to read in the newspapers of a comedian buried to the strains of the "Funeral March of a Marionette"

No Civil War Songs

There was one startling omission to the recent Gettysburg celebration. None of the Civil War melodies were revived for the reunion of the Blue and the Gray. Yet, the songs of the Civil War are the most stirring of all those inspired by the wars of the last hundred years.

Those "I'll" Songs

Innumerable are the song titles that begin with the contraction "I'll." The exhaustive files of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers reveal that practically every prominent songwriter has produced one or more numbers starting with the little personal determination "I'll." Most popular recent tune in this category is "I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs" by Warren and Dubin with 19,000 performances to its credit. "I'll Stand By" from the pens of Benny Davis and J. Fred Coots is a fairly close second with 11,000. In third position, with a creditable showing of 5,500 performances is Noel Coward's "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" written some years back.

London's leading songwriter was also responsible, you may recall, for that seductive "I'll" waltz melody, "I'll See You Again." Many years ago Albert von Tilzer wrote "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time." Gus Edwards not to be outdone turned out around the same time "I'll Be With You When the Roses Bloom Again." Ernest Ball, of "Love Me and the World Is Mine" fame, wrote an "I'll" song—"I'll Forget You." Victor Herbert is represented with "I'll Be Married to the Music of a Military Band." Long before the rise of Harry Hopkins, Louis A. Hirsch and Gene Buck wrote "I'll Be a Santa Claus to You."

Howard Dietz
ASCAP.

Have you forgotten that odd bit of wistfulness, "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal, You," by the comparatively unknown Sam Theard? John Redmond and Sammy Mysels—struck a note of defiance with "I'll Be Hanged If They'll Gonna Hang Me." More up the customary sentimental side of Tin Pan Alley are "I'll Be Happy When the Preacher Makes You Mine," by Walter Donaldson, Sam M. Lewis and Joe Young, and "I'll Always Be In Love With You," by the trio, Herman Ruby, Bud Green and Sam H. Stept. A big favorite a few years back was Fred Ahlert and Roy Turk's "I'll Get By."

Marie Downing
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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Boston manufacturing Company to make available the secrets of preserving women's natural beauty and to make the results of the research available to the public.

With the worst part of the winter behind us we are all thinking about spring clothes. But before we get around to the actual purchase of our spring wardrobe it is well to take a good long look at ourselves in the mirror.

The chances are that during the winter we have let up on our regular exercises. The weather was not conducive to outdoor activity and most of us, I am afraid, have failed to keep up our daily dozen tadoves. Then, too we seem to have bigger appetites in winter, due to the cold weather and we eat an abundance of heavy foods. Many of us added a few pounds during the holidays from the rich holiday fare and have neglected to diet, exercise, and put in the time that we used to for our appearance and also for the time to make our special clothes, just as we.

Here's Your Picture

The complete figure shows the true shape of the body, the top of the head and the feet. The fat on the body is distributed in such a way that it makes it look as if the body is fat all over. And this condition is due to the fact that we have not taken the time to exercise them. We have not taken the time to exercise them. We have not taken the time to exercise them.

Exercises Must Be Done Regularly

The only way to get rid of this unsightly condition is to exercise them daily. Do not expect to get rid of this condition by exercising them once or twice a week. You must exercise them every day. You must keep up your exercises. You must keep up your exercises. You must keep up your exercises.

Don't Overdo

Don't overdo the exercises. Do not exercise too long at a time. Do not exercise too hard. Do not exercise too fast. Do not exercise too much. Do not exercise too often. Do not exercise too long. Do not exercise too hard. Do not exercise too fast. Do not exercise too much. Do not exercise too often.

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Tentative Death List

The following deceased members have been reported by the following president to be paid off in the March Boards:

1. Cisrow Loften, Jr., No. 3, Rev. R W. Radcliff, President, Toomsuba.
2. Zeek Reed, No. 254, Jas. Patrick President, Hattiesburg.
3. Arlissia Coleman, No. 306, Mrs. M E. Curry, President, Lawrence.
4. Hamp Darden, No. 40, Mrs. Laura Thornton President, Lauedrdale.
5. Martha Lenzy, No. 113, H. C. Jennigs, President, Dekalb.
6. C. B. Hill, No. 324, Mrs. C. B. Hill President, Mashulaville.
7. Rebecca Bryant, No. 266, L. B Booth, President, Brooklyn.
8. L. T. Thigpen, No. 201, Will Bradford, President, Heidelberg.
9. Loverly Turner, No. 25, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, President, Marion.
10. Flora Freeman, No. 21, Floyd Ott President, Toomsuba.
11. Maggie Conner, No. 254, Jas. Patrick, President, Hattiesburg.
12. Bessie Harris, No. 239, A. G Kenendy, President, Braxton.
13. Clara Howze. No. 127, Levi McCarty, President, Shubuta.
14. Emma Sanders, No. 133, W. J Rankin, President, Magee.
15. Dave Weathersby, No. 239, A. G Kenendy, President, Braxton.
16. William Langford, No. 194, C. W McLaughlin, President, Waynesboro.
17. Eliza Price, No. 141, C. W. Wright President, W. Enterprise.
18. Alex Knox, No. 354, Rev. J. E Grace, President, Porterville.
19. John Smith. No. 18, John Smith President, Meridian.
20. Fannie Asmore, No. 25, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, President, Marion.
21. W. D. McKinnis, No. 344, W. H J. Weaver, President, Leakesville.
22. Mary Collins, No. 77, Mrs. Bettie Faulkner, President, Ellisville.
23. Jane Kogar, No. 294, Eddie Robinson, President, Macon.
24. J. M. Tinsley, No. 135, H. Griffin President, Daleville.
25. Viola Mosley, No. 122, A. L. Brown President, Daleville.
26. Mabel Roberts, No. 222, J. W Poke, President, Shubuta.
27. ??
28. John Hairston, No. 33, Mrs. Lucy Brown, President, Meridian

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WEST ENTERPRISE NEWS

There was a birthday party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson in honor of their son Oscar, Jr., last Friday night. Misses Louise Johnson, Henrietta Blanks and Frozean Oliver of this city were his guest, and they also served as waitresses Plenty refreshments were served, and many presents awarded.

Miss Henrietta Blanks of Meridian spent the week end with her parents Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Blanks recently.

Misses Clara Harold and Mittie Davis of Hattiesburg spent a couple of weeks with their sisters, Mrs. Betty Clayton and Mrs Algerta Blanks.

Misses Clara Mae and Jimmie Mae Blanks motored to stonewall recently attending to business.

Misses Dorothy Lee and Christine and Mr. Daniel King were the week end guests of Misses Velman Lee and Edna Earl Blanks. Miss Lucile and Mittie Blanks were the guest of Miss Audrey Nell Blanks.

Miss Audrey Hope Blanks is on the sick list; we hope her a speedy recovery. Miss Blanks is a graduate of Harris High School in Meridian.

(Blanks, Reporter.)

Notice H.B.A.Pres. Entertaining Boards

10:00 A. M.

The business session of each board will open strictly at 10:00 A.M. Presidents who fail to be present on time will pay the usual fine of 25c. The commission that we have been giving to the presidents since the Convention will only be given to those who attend the boards. Those who mail their reports in will receive no commission.

Any president who mails his report in later than the date designated on his report blank, will pay the usual fine required by the Constitution. The Boards will meet as follows.

Wednesday, March 8, Macon, Miss in Oak Grove Baptist Church. Come highway No. 11 to the junction of highway No. 14 and come three miles turn to the right and one and one fourth of a mile turn to the left and go one fourth of a mile, then you will be at the place of meeting.

Rev. E. F. Young, Gen. Pres.

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Important Notice To Presidents

You will note that we have 26 deceased members listed to be paid. The name of the 27th person is not being published for certain reasons which will be explained in the Boards Something was done illegal on the part of the president.

SECRETARY.

Usher Board

The Usher Board met at the home of Mr and Mrs. S. Sherrod Friday evening, February 17.

One visitor, Mrs. Cook was present. After the business session, during the social hour the hostess served her guest pimento cheese sandwiches Coca Cola, ice cream and cake.

On February 24 the Usher Board met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy. After a very short but business meeting the host served his guest sandwiches Coca Cola and cake.

Our next meeting will be at the church Friday evening, March 3 at 6:30. All members are asked to be present for rehearsal.

Mrs. Lillian Harris, President.
(Miss) Minnie Beal, Secretary

Stonewall, Miss.

STONEWALL NEWS

Editor: Please allow me space through the columns of the Echo to let the many readers know that the board will be held in Stonewall on the 6th of March and the place of meeting is Zion Chapel M. E. Church.

Those expecting to attend the board at Stonewall on March 6th Will come straight through town, turn at J. D. Priester's store up the hill, and those coming from Quitman will turn at J. D. Priester's store. You can see the church From the Highway. The name OF the CHURCH is Zion Chapel M E. Church.

John Scott, President

March HBA Boards To Meet As Follows

BOARD NOTICE

The four (4) H. B. A. Boards for the March Boards will be entertained by the following presidents:

Friday, March 3, 1939, Mrs. Irene Allen, President, St. James CME church, Hattiesburg.

Monday, March 6, 1939, John Scott, President, Stonewall.

Wednesday, March 8, 1939, Macon, John Cotton, President.

PICAYUNE NEWS

(Continued from page two)

rendered by the choir. Reading by master Henry Abram Sub: "The Meaning of the Luxis Club". Now we turn the Mike over to Miss Mary Moore who will speak to you concerning the organization and the purpse of the Luxis Club: Miss Moore:

Mistress of ceremony, ladies and gentlemen and friends,

I shall attempt to give you an outline of the organization and the purpose of the Luxis Club. In the year of 1919, the Luxis Club was organized. The first state Negro assembly was held in Washington County at Greenville, Mississippi. An invitation was extended by chairman B. L. Buford General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

The Luxis movement has grown steadily every since. All Luxis work in Mississippi, is under the supervson of the State Y.M.C.A. Negro work committee. It is composed of some of our best leaders in the state. All girls Luxis clubs are directly related to the state girls Luxis committee, composed of some of the foremost Negro women of Mississippi.

The purpose of the Luxis Club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the schools and communities high standards of Christian character The Luxis Club is not a primary agency, but exist for the purpose of supplementing and strengthening the primary agencies in human life, which are the homes, schools, churches, and state. The interpretation of the word Luxis is as follows: The center letter X is the Greek letter Chi, and is the symbol for Christ. The two letters on either side of the X are U and I standing for You and I united by Christ. The first and last letters L y S. stand for learning to serve. The complete translation is "You and I united by Christ learning to serve".

We the members of the Luxis Club wish to assure our friends, and especially the parents and ministers that our earnest desire and our prime purpose in promoting the Luxis Club is loyally and usselfishly to cooperate with the homes, schools, churches, state and our community.

Thanks Miss Moore. You will now be favored with a selection from the choir. Reading by Thomas Mayfield Selection by the choir. Remarks by Prof. Whiasenson.

Miss Ollie Mae Johnson, Sponsor.

An interesting program was renedred at the Pilgrim Bound Baptist church by the sisters of Home Missionary Society. They talked from the 12 Psalms. The following took a part on the program: Mesdames Knapp, Smith Weiringo, McGee, Lewis, Faulk, Tucker, Currie and Misses W. and D. Currie.

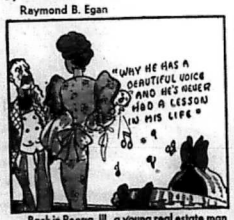
We want to thank the Missionary sisters for their program.

Tune in next week at this same time Your announcer is A. T. Adams.

BIRTH OF A SONG

"Till We Meet Again"
By Richard A. Whiting
Raymond B. Egan

From ASCAP Files
by Joseph R. Fliester and Paul Carruth

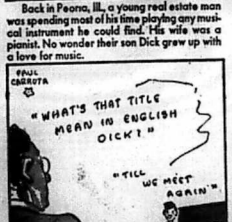


Back in Peoria, Ill., a young real estate man was spending most of his time playing any musical instrument he could find. His wife was a pianist. No wonder their son Dick grew up with a love for music.

Musically self-taught, Dick "prepped" for college in Harvard Military School in Los Angeles, and then tried vaudeville with Mickey Neilan, but failed even to get a start.

Back to Peoria went Dick, and there he met a cellist and fellow songwriter, and they wrote a group of songs, of which three were sold to publisher Remick.

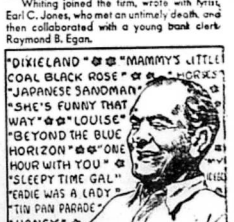
Whiting joined the firm, wrote with Ruth, Earl C. Jones, who met an untimely death, and then collaborated with a young bank clerk Raymond B. Egan.



One day they brought a song with a German title to Remick, who quickly suggested that it be changed to English. Neither suspected at the time that the piece would become the best selling song in America.

With the new title, the song "Till We Meet Again" caught on, established the young songwriters immediately, and their works were in demand.

Whiting wrote over a thousand songs during the years that followed, and then went to Hollywood with his wife and two daughters.



Whiting passed away suddenly early this year. His membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has been transferred to his estate for the benefit of his family. The families of over one hundred songwriters are protected in the way.

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CHURCH

And Society News

By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams

Providence Baptist Church

Laurel, Miss.

Pastorial Days, 1 and 3 Sunday.
Reverend M. L. Gray, Pastor.

Sunday School evey Sunady morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. O. C. Thigpen Superintendent; Miss Lenzie Lee Dunning, Secretary

Home Mission meets Monday evening after each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mrs Sisitrumpt. President, Mrs. Annie Hopkins, Secretary.

Red Circle meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening. Misses Wilma Thigpen? President; Luella Jones, Sec'y.

BYPU meets everv Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Cathrine Andrews. Secretary.

Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs: Cherro Reed chorister, Miss Lenzie Lee Dunning, Secretary. Voval choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hattie Moody; Secretary.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday. Mr. Hezekiah Crumbly chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday

and any time you want protection we the members of lodge No. 260 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

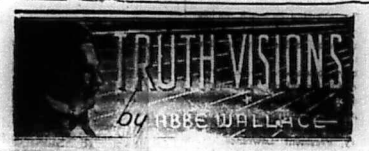
O. C. Thigpen, President,
Irene Crosby, Reporter.

Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.
Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

ST. JAMES SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Rev. Rev. E. S. Kindrick in charge
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Mr. Henry Williams, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m.—Preaching.
Tuesday night, Class
7:30 each Friday evening Harborn Mission, Mrs. Hattie Mae McClenton, President.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday night in each month.
Church located on 13th Street and 2nd Avenue. Miss Wilma Payne, Secretary.



NOTE:—Your question will be analyzed free in this column only when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reading" send only 25c and a stamped envelope for my latest ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; also a free letter of advice analyzing three Questions. Explain your problems clearly and confine your questions to those within the scope of logical reasoning.

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ABBE' WALLACE, P. O. BOX 11, ATLANTA, GA.

Mrs L. S.—Will me and my husband go back together again? If so when?

Ans: Not soon, but eventually I believe. The children mean as much o him as they do to you and for their sake he will make up with you. At the resent time, I believe he is showing a little interest in another woman.

M.P.—I have been losing money for ome time and I want to know Who is taking it? I lost a 50c piece one time and I lost $20.00 about 35 days ago and I left $4.74 at home last year and hen I came back I only had $2.36. What about it?

Ans: Well brother there was only oen person who could possibly have gotten your dough and you know as well as I do who that one person is My advice is to put a padlock on your britches pockets when you go to bed.

M.P.A.—Please tell me what is this I have in my stomach. Has anybody did anything to me?

Ans: No mam—but you should be X-RAYED. Your condition is not one that can be cured by taking "patent medicines". My earnest advice is for you to consult with a reputable physician and have him x-ray this condition.

M.C.C.—Do you think anybody in this town likes me? I get so lonesome and discouraged at times. Seems like I have no friends and the whole world is against me.

Ans: Oh, now—its really not as bad as all that. You have many kind hearted friends. Any one of the following people think a whole lot more of you than you realize: Mrs. D.; O.H.; Mrs. F.; M.M.; and Mrs. A. W You take such things too much to heart. If you are lonesome get out and do more "visiting" instead of waiting for your friends to call on you

W.C.F—My friend came here Xmas week and took my insurance policy with him. I have written him and he won't answer my letters. Please advise me what to do. My stomach is running me crazy just about. Did he carry my policy away thinking I would die soon and he get my money?

Ans: Quit worrying about this policy its your policy and all you have to do is to let the Insurance Company know that ou lost it. They will be glad to let you have another one an dyou can name your own BENEFICIARY. Your friend can't hope to profit from your death and besides—YOU AIN'T FIXING TO DIE. I predict a long, happy life.

B.B.M.—Is it Camille, Myrtle, Alice or Earline?

Ans: Still another. All these girls admire you—but the real one hasn't showed up yet. When you do marry It will be on short notice and to a girl who Will capture your heart overnight.

Z.B.—My husband is very cross and fussy sometimes. Sometimes I wish I had neve rseen him. He fusses about most anything I am always buying him something but it seems as if he forgets a favor as soon as it is done Should I leave him or continue to stay with him?

Ans: You wouldn't be happy if you left him. I know he's a pain sometimes, but he truly loves yiu. You will be closer together by certain events to happen a little later in life To leave now, would be a mistake I believe.

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GARY COOPER
MERLE OBERON
—In—
"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

— Wednesday and Thursday —

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
JANET GAYNOR
—In—
"THE YOUNG IN HEART"

O.B.C.—There is a man making me a proposition. Should I compromise?
Ans: This man isn't as sincere as he has made you believe. Don't take him seriously.

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Ellisville, Miss

MRS. MARY COLLINS SUCCUMBS

Dear Readers:

This is to let you know that lodge No. 77 has lost one of its members in the person of Sister Mary Collins She departe dthis life Febuaray 14th Funeral services were held from Doubley's Chapel on February 19. She was laid to rest with H. B. A. honors The funeral oration was delivered by he rpastor, Rev. E. A. Wilson. She leaves one son, John McClendon, 2 grandsons, 1 granddaughter, 7 great-grand children and a host of other relatives and friends.

Interment in Ellisville cemetery.

Mrs. Bettie Faulkner, President

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To the Secretary of the H. B. A.:

This comes to let you know that lodge No. 71 lost one of its faithful members in the person of Brother B C. Cartef. Brother Carter was a faithful member of the church and his lodge. He was a minister of the gospel and was vice president of this lodge.

He leaves five children and a host of friends to mourn his passing.

J. S. Anderson, President.

State Line, Miss.

STATE LINE NEWS

Please allow space through the Echo to let the many readers know that on the 15th of February, Pleasant Ridge M. E. Church was crowded to its capacity at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Delois McCann was joined in happy matrimony with Reveernd Tom Johnson. Miss McCann was dressed in blue silk crepe and carried a lovely bouquet of roses. The couple will reside in Leakesville, Mississippi.

Brother Toney McCann, one of our oldest members of lodge No. 301 is seriously sick in Laurel infimary. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Minnie McCann, Reporter.

THE WEEKLY ECHO.

Dear Readers:

No doubt you have been reading the Echo for months WITHOUT paying your subscription. If you have not paid, because of the high cost of material and labor, we are forced to make this the last copy that you will receive unless you send in your subscription.

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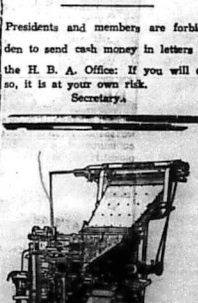

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And Society News

By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams

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Sunday School every Sunady morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. O. C. Thigpen Superintendent; Miss Lessie Lee Dunning, Secretary

Home Mission meets Monday evening after each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mrs Sisitrumpt President, Mrs. Annie Hopkins, Secretary.

Red Circle meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening. Misses Wilma Thigpen, President; Luella Jones, Sec'y.

BYPU meets every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Cathrine Andrews. Secretary.

Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs. Cherro Reed chorister, Miss Lessie Lee Dunning, Secretary. Voval choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hattie Moody; Secretary.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday. Mr. Hezekiah Crumbly chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday and any time you want protection see the members of lodge No. 260 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

O. C. Thigpen, President,

Irene Crosby, Reporter.

Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor

9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.

11:00 A.M.—Preaching.

5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.

6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M. S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.

7:30 P.M.—Preaching.

Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.

Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.

Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.

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M.P.—I have been losing money for ome time and I want to know Who is taking it? I lost a 50c piece one time and I lost $20.00 about 35 days ago and I left $4.74 at home last year and hen I came back I only had $2.36. What about it?

Ans: Well brother there was only oen person who could possibly have gotten your dough and you know as well as I do who that one person is. My advice is to put a padlock on your brithes pockets when you go to bed.

M.P.A.—Please tell me what is this I have in my stomach. Has anybody did anything to me?

Ans: No mam—but you should be X-RAYED. Your condition is not one that can be cured by taking "patent medicines". My earnest advice is for you to consult with a reputable physician and have him x-ray this condition.

M.C.C.—Do you think anybody in this town likes me? I get so lonesome and discouraged at times. Seems like I have no friends and the whole world is against me.

Ans: Oh, now—its really not as bad as all that. You have many kind hearted friends. Any one of the following people think a whole lot more of you than you realize: Mrs. D. O.H.; Mrs. F.; M.M.; and Mrs. A. W You take such things too much to heart. If you are lonesome get out and do more "visiting" instead of waiting for your friends to call on you

W.C.P.—My friend came here Xmas week and took my insurance policy with him. I have written him and he Won't answer my letters. Please advise me what to do. My stomach is running me crazy just about. Did he carry my policy away thinking I would die soon and he get my money?

Ans: Quit worrying about this policy Its your policy and all you have to do is to let the Insurance Company know that ou lost it. They will be glad to let you have another one an dyou can name your own BENEFICIARY. Your friend can't hope to profit from your death and besides—YOU AIN'T FIXING TO DIE. I predict a long, happy life.

E.B.M.—Is it Camille, Myrtle, Alice or Earline?

Ans: Still another. All these girls admire you—but the real one hasn't showed up yet. When you do marry It will be on short notice and to a girl who Will capture your heart overnight.

Z.B.—My husband is very cross and fussy sometimes. Sonmetimes I wish I had neve rseen him. He fusses about most anything I am always buying him something but it seems as if he forgets a favor as soon as it is done Should I leave him or continue to stay with him?

Ans: You wouldn't be happy if you left him. I know he's a paln sometimes, but he truly loves yiu. You will be closer together by certain events to happen a little later in life To leave now, would be a mistake I believe.

O.B.C.—There is a man making me a proposition. Should I compromise? Ans: This man isn't as sincere as he has made you believe. Don't take him seriously.

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MRS. MARY COLLINS SUCCUMBS

Dear Readers:

This is to let you know that lodge No. 77 has lost one of its members in the person of Sister Mary Collins She departe dthis life Febuaray 14th Funeral services were held from Dooley's Chapel on February 15 She was laid to rest with H. B. A. honors The funeral oration was delivered by he rpastor, Rev. E. A. Wilson. She leaves one son, John McClendon, 3 grandsons, 1 granddaughter, 7 great-grand children and a host of other relatives and friends.

Interment in Ellisville cemetery.

Mrs. Bettie Faulkner, President

H. B. A. News

To the Secretary of the H. B. A.:

This comes to let you know that lodge No. 71 lost one of its faithful members in the person of Brother B C. Carter. Brother Carter was a faithful member of the church and his lodge. He was a minister of the gospel and was vice president of this lodge.

He leaves five children and a host of friends to mourn his passing.

J. S. Anderson, President.

State Line, Miss.

STATE LINE NEWS

Please allow space through the Echo to let the many readers know that on the 15th of February, Pleasant Ridge M. E. Church was crowded to its capacity at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Delois McCann was joined in happy matrimony with Reverend Tom Johnson. Miss McCann was dressed in blue silk crepe and carried a lovely bouquet of roses. The couple will reside in Leakesville, Mississippi.

Brother Toney McCann, one of our oldest members of lodge No. 301 is seriously sick in Laurel infimary. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Minnie McCann, Reporter.

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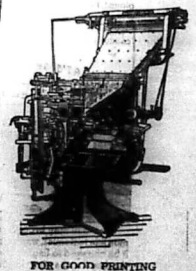

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New York, Mar.—Marian Anderson, the internationally famous singer, who was barred by the Daughters of the American Revolution from using their tax-exempt Constitution Hall in Washington for a concert April 9, will sing in the nation's capital out in the open air, according to a statement made today by her manager, S. Hurok.

In a telephone conversation from his home at 91 Central Park West, Hurok told the National Association for the Advancement of colored People that Miss Anderson will keep her April 9 engagement in Washington, when she will sing "out in the open air in the park immediately in front of Constitution Hall."

"Miss Anderson will sing for the people of Washington, and there will be no charge," he went on, "because the concert will be held out in the open

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Prentiss Normal And Industrial Institute

Dear Co-Worker:

I have accepted from our National President, Mrs. Jennie V. Moton, the appointment to head the Department of Business in connection with the program of the Biennial session at Boston This was done with a full KNOWLEDGE of the responsibility which the position carries; and not without an appreciation of my limitations In doing a job of this size and imprtance But I was encouraged by the assurance of the hearty cooperation of the women in every state. I have not forgotten your unstinted support and loyalty while serving as National Statistician. Neither am I unmindful of the very fine spirit you have shown in club work generally as evidenced by the reports made at each Biennial

With these facts before me, I ask that you accept this communication as the beginning of a campaign to roll up a creditable showing of the Business interests of the group at the July meeting.

It is our hope to present the Business accomplishments in the main by Photographic Exhibits. These should be pictures of business places showing in many cases the interior as well as the outside appearance. It should cover every form of business in which we are engaged—both urban and rural. The country store, grist mill, saw mill, cotton gin, the manufacture and shipping of timber, dairying, and poultry raising on a large scale for the market would add variety and worth to the representation, but might easily be overlooked. Each exhibit should be labelled and accompanied, where needed, by a concise statement as to what it represents.

My dear co-worker, these are mere suggestions, you know far better than I just what will best represent the race in your state and community Let me leave the details in this matter to your own judgment and initiative. If you will do what you are capable of doing, there will be nothing for us to fear. If the entire womanhood will sense the opportunity that is ours to encourage the young and old in the matter of business among ourselves there will be an exhibit from the nation of which we all Will be proud. In the accomclishment there will be glory enough for us all.

I ask and urge that you proceed early to do your part. Let me have a reply to this letter and state definitely what I may expect of you, There will be follow-up communication in the press and with letters to state district and club officers. Remember we are placing special emphasis on Women in Business.

I will be pleased to give upon request any further information I may be able to furnish. Photoes and reports should be sent to me not later than June 1st. Thanking you for any assistance you give, I am

Yours for racial uplift,

Bertha L. Johnson, Chairman
(Mrs. J. E. J.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Ethel Waters

NEW YORK, Mar (ANP)—While the whole country is still talking about the recent decision made by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt with regard to the D.A.R and the Marion Anderson concert, the First Lady is taking life quietly, making her rounds of the theatres in the metropolis.

Tuesday night she was a casual visitor to see "Mamba's Daughters," Guthie McClintic's high colorful and successful play of the underprivileged colored folk of South Carolina. Mrs

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Shorter College Case Settled Monday By Arkansas Supreme Court

Little Rock, Ark., Mar. (ANP.—Finis was apparently written to the famous Shorter college robbery case last Monday when the Arkansas supreme court sustained a Pulaski circuit judgement sentencing William M. Burns, Haywood Duckworth and Roma Ollison to prison terms of 10 years each.

The trio was convicted of robbing Rev. O. Sherman, Shorter college trustee, of $2,319.90 of the institution's money in a holdup during which Rev Sherman was shot through the neck Although painfully wounded, the doughty minister gave chase to his assailants who escaped in a car but were later apprehended. Rev. Sherman recovered from the wound and is now active as AME persiding elder of the Little Rock district.

BAHAMA ISLANDS BAPTIST IN SESSION

Drs. J. P. Reeder, Foreign Mission Secretary And G Goings Daniels, Recording Secretary Of National Baptist Convention of America, Conducting Intitute

NASSAU. N. P., Hahamas Islands (Special)— Seventy-two Missionary Baptist churches of the Bahamas Islands Groups, with a potential membership of many thousands, are holding their Annual Convention and Conference here in this city. The sessions are being held at the Zion Baptist Church, the leading church of the group on the Island, of which the Rev. Talmadge Sands is pastor. New Providence has not witnessed such a gathering of spiritual leaders in many years. The Convention took on not only a Convention aspect but a spiritual gathering have developed.

The two visiting guest speakers, teacher and conductors are the Rev J. P. Reeder, D.D., a prominent pastor of Columbia, S. C., and corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, and the Rev. G. Goings Daniels, D.D., of Georgetown, S. C., pastoring the largest church in that city and second recording secretary of the National Baptist Convention of America For ten days they have stood in the gateway, as the Baptists call it, preaching, lecturing and teaching. They sailed from Miami, Fla., on February 23, following the adjournment of the Executive Board meeting which was held in Jacksnville. They arrived in Nassau on the palatial steamship "New Northland," and were met at the docks by a delegation of representatives citizens, business and professional men and messengers from the outer Islands.

Their first appearance was the signal of a large outpouring which has kept up morning noon and night. Dr Daniels delivered the first sermon on Sunday morning; Dr. Reeder followed in the afternoon and evening. During their stay here they dedicated the missionary boat known as "THE PRINCE," commissioned her and placed her in service to do work in the Bahamas. She is to visit the 25 inhabited Islands regularly.

Notable among those who are in attendance other than the distinguished visitors from the states are: Rev. Wm. Pinder. Eight Mile Rock Island;

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Former Ambassador Dodd Fined As Hit-Run Driver

Pleads Guilty in Highway Injury To 5-Year-Old Colored Girl

HANOVER Courthouse, Va., Mar (ANP)—On a plea of guilty to a charge of hit—and—run driving resulting in serious injury to a small colored child Dr. William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany and a former faculty member of the University of Chicago was fined $250 and costs here on Thursday in circuit court.

The girl, Glois Grimes, 5, was struck by the Dodd car near this city last December. Left helpless in the highway, the screams of the child's older sister attracted passing motorists. One a prominent white woman, had Witnessed the accident and immediately notified county authorities. The Dodd car was identified later by the license plates whose number had been noted by the victim's sister.

When first arraigned, Dr. Dodd pleaded not guilty, said he did not know his car had struck the child, but Thursday when the case was called

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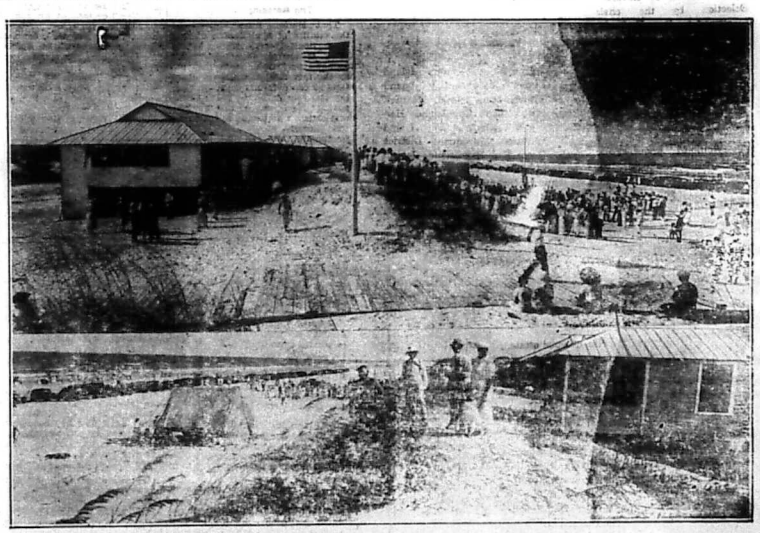

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EDITORIAL

The D A R And Miss Anderson

From the N. Y. Herald Tribune, Feb. 24, 1939)

The Daughters of the American Revolution, by definition inherent in their name, are the descendants of those who fought to make this country free and to establish a government which would hold to certain ideals—ideals which seemed high at the time and which, come to think of it, still seem high. That fact makes it all the more astonishing that the D.A.R. should have refused to permit Miss Marian Anderson, the distinguished Negro contralto, to give a recital in Constitution Hall, Washington, on the evening of April 9. It happens that the D.A.R. owns the hall and has the technical right to refuse its use to any one it sees fit. However, there is little wonder that persons of many faiths and many occupations have been delighted to make a vigorous protest. If such a snub to a Negro singer had occurred somewhere in the deep South, it might have been understandable, although just as regrettable. But to see such a thing in the nation's capital, with the Daughters of the American Revolution the chief culprit, is, to use a word of extreme mildness, dismaying. In the past, on occasion, the D.A.R. has stepped from the sublime to the ridiculous; in the case of Miss Anderson this distinguished old American organization has outdone itself.

Picayune, Miss.

This is radio station 373 on the air We now take our Mike over on the Southwest side of the city to Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, of which Dr H. B. Boyd is pastor.

The Pilgrim Bound church together with its pastor and members were invited to the Pleasant Valley Baptist church in a financial drive Monday March 6. Devotion was conducted by Deacon A. A. Ethridge. After a very good prayer service, the Pilgrim Bound church took the service in charge. Ist on program was a selection by the choir. Scripture reading by Reverend Gorden. Selection by the choir Prayer was offered by Rev. H. Burlie Seelction by the choir. Solo by Mrs Albirda Gandy. At 8:15 Reverend Woullard came forward, and after some remarks, he took for a text "Go home and tell your friends what great things the Lord has done for you"—Mark 5:19. He preached from the sub "Advertisement is success to any business". Rev. Woullard preached as never before. One was added to the church. After some remarks by the pastor, a collection in the amount of $13.19 was taken. Rev. Woullard and his good people left Rev. Boyd and his members all smiles.

Our next broadcast will come from the Weems Chapel M. E. Church. On Sunday March 12 the Pilgrim Bound church has been invited to take a part in a financial drive at the Weems Chapel M. E. Church. A spicy program has been planned.

Our time is about up, and we are going off the air until this same time next week. This is station 373 located at 731 1st Street. Your announcer is

A. T. Adams.

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The Bahamas

Thomas Ambristow, Exuma Island; Riley Gipson, Stanaird Cay Island; Joseph Miller, Long Island, Whitfield Wright, Dead Man's Cay Island; Hercules Sargeant, Achilias Bay Island; J. W. Ferguson, Mayaquane District; Daniel Dean, Red Bay Island; Jerome Hutcheson, pastor Metropolitan Baptist church, Nassau; H. Brown, pastor Bethel Baptist Church and Sister Ethel Hunter, Missionary, Cat Island.

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By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

Acts 12:5—17

GOLDEN Text—Prayer was made earnestly of the church unto God for him. Acts 12:5.

Acts 12:5. Peter therefore was kept in the prison:: but prayer was made earnestly of the church unto God for him.

6. And when Herod was about to bring him forth, the same night Peter was sleeping between TWO soldiers bound With two chains: and guards before the door kept the prison.

7. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by him, and a light shined in the cell: and he smote Peter on the side, and awoke him, saying, Rise up quickly. And his chains fell off from his hands.

8. And the angel said unto him Gird thyself, and bind on thy sandels And he did so. And he saith unto him, cast thy garment about thee, and follow me.

9. And he went out, and followed; and he knew not that it was true Which Was done by the angel, but thought he saw a vision.

10. And when they were past the first and second guard, they came unto the iron gate that leadeth into the city; which opened to them of its own accord: and they went out, and passed on through one street; and straightway the angel departed from him.

11. And when Peter WAS come to himself, he said, Now I know of a truth, that the Lord hath sent forth His angel and delivered me out of the hand of Herod, and from all the expectation of the people of the Jews.

12. And when he had considered the thing, he came to the house of Mary the mother of John whose surname was Mark; where many Were gathered together and. Were praying.

13. And when she knew Peter's voice, she opened not the gate for joy, but ran in, and told that Peter stood before the gate.

15. An they said unto her, Thou art mad. But she confidently affirmed that it was even so. And they said It is his angel.

16. But Peter continued knocking: and when they had opened, they saw him, and were amazed.

17. But he, beckoning: unto them with the hand to hold their peace, declared unto them how the Lord had brought him forth out of the prison. And he said, Tell these things unto James, and to the brethren. And he departed, and went to another place

TOPICS: How Prayer helps. The power of united prayer. How does God deliver us? Peter is back again in prison, waiting his day. I. But the church is waiting, too, not for his execution, but in prayer to God for his deliverance. Seemed a hopeless case for prayer. "Kept in prison: but prayer was made." Two sides of the case. 11. A divine deliverance. In an unexpected way. Describe. 111. Two gates. Those two gates are ever before us—the iron gate of divine sovereignty, and the wooden gate of human action. IV. The people praying, God answering, and "they were astonished. How often it is so still!"

ILLUSTRATION

"God's Protecting Providence: When Felix of Nola was hotly pursued by murderers he took refuge in a cave and quickly over the mouth of it the spiders wove their webs. Glancing at these, the murderers passed by Then said the saint, "Where God is not, a wall is but a spider's web; where God is, a spider's web is a WALL."

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

JASCHA HEIFETZ has been putting some figures down on paper. Adding them all together he has discovered he has traveled 1,350,000 miles and has played the fiddle some 65,000 hours. The violinist is something of a humorist, too. Performing before the public, "the artist," he says, "requires the nerves of a bull-fighter, the vitality of a night-club hostess and the concentration of a Buddhist monk."

Louis Reid

The Amazing Heifetz

That Heifetz himself possesses the vitality of a night-club hostess (a particularly vivid simile, by the way) is proved not only by his arduous performing schedule, but by the fact that in whatever spare time he can obtain from violin playing and rehearsing, he is busy composing. He is one of the few concert artists who belong to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Fritz Kreisler, Serge Rachmaninoff, Leopold Godowsky, Percy Grainger and Mischa Elman are other members.

Heifetz, still a young man, has been thirty years before the public. Many of his platform appearances have coincided with great events. He was in Russia during the days of the Revolution, in Ireland at the time of the Sinn Fein uprising, in Japan during the 1923 earthquake and in Bombay when Gandhi was twisting the British lion's tail.

The terrible humidity of a few weeks ago has been devastating to fiddle strings in New York's open-air concerts. Brahms played with a snap and no mistake!

Latest child music prodigy is violinist Cesare Sodero, Jr. 11-year-old son of the noted conductor. He made his debut the other night, playing a Mendelssohn concerto with the New York Civic Orchestra, a Federal Music Project organization. His father conducted the program. Wonder if the soloist had any fault to find with the orchestral accompaniment. The Soderos' press agent missed a bet.

"Pretty Maiden" 40 Years Old

It's almost forty years since Leslie Stuart's mushy "Tell Me Pretty Maiden" first echoed through the empyrean. The great song hit of "Floradora," it ushered in an era—the era of hansom cabs, of lobster-and-champagne suppers, of chorus girls marrying into the English peerage, of men about town, of Gaiety girl glorification, of Great White Way glamour.

A rippling, ingratiating tune—"Tell Me Pretty Maiden." It made Leslie Stuart the most sought-after musical comedy composer of his day. The song still gets frequent airing. ASCAP's records reveal nearly more than 1,000 performances annually.

What were some of the contemporary songs? Well, there was Chauncey Olcott's "My Wild Irish Rose," Harry von Tilzer's convention-defying "I'd Leave My Happy Home For You," as well as his sentimental "Where the Sweet Magnolias Bloom"; Joe Howard's coon song, "Hello My Baby," Abe Holzman's "Smoky Mokes," a national craze for a year or two; and the eye-misting "A Picture No Artist Can Paint," by J. Fred Helf and E. P. Moran.

The U. S. Coast Guard anthem, "Semper Paratus," has been brought out in regular song form by the Sam Fox Publishing Co. The song was written eleven years ago by the late Captain Francis S. Van Boskerck, U. S. Coast Guard, but no effort until now has been made to popularize it. It has the stiffest kind of competition in "Anchors Aweigh."

Jascha Heifetz A.S.C.A.P

There's a new name for Austrian dance music now—the goosestep.

What of Noble Sissle?

There has been no news of Noble Sissle in many months. Some years back he was the maestro rage of Paris. This writer still vividly recalls watching him conduct his band at the Cafe Des Ambassadeurs. He had dispensed with a baton, wore white gloves against full evening dress; waved his hands in a series of eerie, but effective, gestures at his musicians. It was the year of "The March of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Singin' in the Rain," and maybe Sissle didn't go to town!

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Howdy do ladies and gentlemen here we are again speaking to you from the beautiful H. B. A. Building down town Meridian. Last week I Was unable to be with you and I am very grateful to my many friends who enquired as to what Was Wrong With Station ECHO, this I am made to know you are listening in.

I am wondering if you would like to take a little trip With the Mike to the H. B. A. boards. You know friends some time it proves very helpful to get around and see what the other fellow is doing. You know a great progress have been made by holding these boards each three months at the various churches and any attempt to cut them out will prove a death storke to the H.B.A. Leaving out of Meridian over highway 45 one can really see the handy work of old man depression, beautiful paved roads that I doubt would have been nothing more than sand hills and muddy roads. Beautiful homes here and there all along these beautiful highways, small towns still alive and doing business even if saw mills are nothing more than history. Many of the 1900 boys still think town and the big city hold life treasures for him and a short trip with a few Weeks stay We find his mail being sent in care of the WPA. Years ago when we Would visit the town of Shubuta we Would enquire for the colored mayor the old late Rev. Barlow was the kingfish at that time.

There is no doubt about it, Mr Kinslow is a real business man and stands second to none in the town of Waynesboro. Did you ever travel to Waynesboro over highway 45 and noted the best beautiful bridges over the Mobile and Ohio railway, when this road is completed that section will have lots to be grateful for. Well here we are in the town of Waynesboro, this is a beautiful little town and what is more they have very good schools for our children. The black mayor of this town is a Mr. Bryant owner and operator of a real grocery store and the owner of some valuable real estate. Well here we are at last pulling into Antioch church eight miles from Waynesboro, this is a beautiful section of Mississippi and you should see the cars and mules, wagons here on this church ground. Just to the north of the church I can see a little building I am told i sthe university and let me tell you these people sure believe and obey the BIBLE as you know it is said in the Bible "First seek ye the kingdom of heaven and its righteousness and all things will be added unto you, that must be what these people are doing down in this community, from the looks of the church their religion is fair, but take a look at this schoolhouse, in the center of the building for heat they use a fifty gallon old oil drum and if they burn wood in it I am unable to tell as I don't see a stick cut. No parents down in this community should punish their children for any thing that is if the child attended a days school in this hut. I am told this school has been in use for forty years and to be frank the more I see of it the more I like my dog house.

Its just a funny thing how the great men like Washington, Paul Lawrence Dunbar or even John R. Lynch missed being born in this community and missed attending school in this building. I see a beautiful young woman here on the church grounds I will make an attempt to find out who she is, well her name is Miss Ellie Mae Jorden, she says she is a teacher here in this school. Longs years ago most any person could single out the girls from the city, but not in this day and time. Miss Jorden please say a word to my friends over Station ECHO Well Mr. Webster I appreciate your asking me, but I am afraid I have little to say, I will say this, Mr. Webster I sure appreciate the interest you are taking in our school and I do hope in the near future we will have a better school building. I am not saying it because I am a native of this section but I don't think it will be hard to get the people started toward improvements of this kind. Thank you for that statement Miss Jorden and friends, that was one of the teachers at the school here. Just a minute Miss Jorden and please tell me who is that white man going out of the door? That is one of our Justices of the Peace, Mr. McIlwain: please excuse me as I would like to take the Mike to him and get him to say a few words, Mr. McILWAIN, I understand you are one of the J.P.'s down here, My name is Webster and if you please I would like to have you say a few Words over Station ECHO Well I would be pleased to. To my colored friends I am proud to be out here with you to day. Mr. McIlwain I understand you are a cousin to Judge Busby? Yes, thats true. Judge do you have much trouble with my people Well to tell the truth, the only trouble I find with most of the good boys around here is they get drunk sometimes, and when they come before me I just put a light fine on them, your people are doing good work and I hope they have lots of good luck.

Thank you Judge McIlwain of Waynesboro. After a very successful H. B. A. Board here we move on to the board at Hattiesburg. Nice to see Patrice, Joe Knox, Barnett, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Bettie Faulkner. McLeod Rev. Smith, Brother Peay, Aaron Trotter and many more of the old H.B.A. soldiers Hattiesburg is a grand old city, many thriving colored business places here, located here is one of the most successful grocerymen in the person of G. Hardaway, very few stores of its kind are owned by our people. The only play ground for Negro children is located in Hattiesburg, however from the look of the new board wall around the play ground would make one think the old town is getting in readiness for the spring BULL fights. Too bad so few people are interested in their community. From the looks of things here there must be a contest to see who will put on the best stunt for the board just plenty to eat. Old man Rooster and Sister Dominecker are up in arms and swear to the limit they will not not hatch another BUDDY unless the the H.B.A.'s find another place for the boards to meet. I feel the union of F.R. & H. (Fat Roosters & Hens) are unaware as to what is going on in these H.B.A. board meetings, that is at the dinner hour. It is well known among the C.E.A. (Champion Eaters Association) the general secretary and the Vice President will be asked to cease carrying fruit jars and cans of spinach from Meridian to the boards or you will be accused as yellow and a double crosser, for yielding to the demands of F.R. & H. (Fat Roosters y Hens Association).

So ladies and gentlemen I am unable to say at this time just where we Will take the Mike next week and we are back in Meridian speaking to you from the H.B.A. building down town Meridian. Don't forget to listen in this same time next week, our time being up, Station ECHO is going off the Air. Don't forget to work more save more and have more throughout 1939: and your announcer is

D. Talmadge Webster

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With the worst part of the winter behind us, we are all thinking about spring clothes. But before we get around to the actual purchase of our spring wardrobe, it is well to take a good long look at ourselves in the mirror.

The chances are that during the winter we have let up on our regular exercises. The weather was not conducive to outdoor activity and most of us, I am afraid, have failed to keep up our daily dozen indoors. Then, too, we seem to have bigger appetites in winter, due to the cold weather, and we eat an abundance of heavy foods. Many of us added a good five pounds during the holidays from the rich holiday fare and have neglected to do anything about it. And now is the time that we must pay for our laziness and neglect if we hope to wear our spring clothes with an air.

Improve Your Posture

The feminine figure shows the first signs of neglect in one (or all) of three places: the hips, the abdomen and the waist. The day of the wasp-like waist is gone, but a slim, trim midriff is still in demand if you want to wear your clothes to advantage. And, of course, nothing detracts more from the line of a dress or suit than a bulging tummy. And this common feminine failing is more the result of poor posture and weak stomach muscles than of surplus poundage. Slumping actually adds several inches to the waist, hips and abdomen. Try holding yourself erect and notice the difference. Holding your stomach in strengthens the stomach muscles and, if you keep it up long enough, you will be rid of at least that particular defect.

Exercises Must Be Done Regularly

The hips, however, are the biggest problem. Nothing will trim them down but regular exercise and diet. I suggest diet only if you are all around overweight and then it must be accompanied by exercise. But many of us have unnecessarily well-padded hips without being generally heavy. This condition is brought about by a lazy life and is remedied only by a well-established routine of exercise. I am going to give you a couple of simple exercises to reduce the hips and, fortunately, these same exercises, if done regularly, will slim your waist too.

(1) Lie on back and roll hips from side to side, keeping the shoulders flat on the floor. Start with ten rolls a day and work gradually up to fifty.

(2) Standing erect, bend forward, trying to touch the toes. Then bend backward, then from side to side.

I have selected these two exercises because they are simple, and do the same work as the more complicated, and oftentimes confusing, ones. Nor will they leave you so worn out that you will neglect the proper care of your hair, your skin and your general good grooming. Remember that a few days, or even a few weeks of exercise is not enough. You must keep it up regularly over a period of time if you hope to slip into spring with a slim silhouette.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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The following deceased members have been reported by the following president to be paid off in the March Boards:

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2. Zeek Reed, No. 254, Jas. Patrick President, Hattiesburg.
3. Arlissia Coleman, No. 308, Mrs. M E. Curry, President, Lawrence.
4. Hamp Darden, No. 40, Mrs. Laura Thornton President, Lauedrdale.
5. Martha Lenzy, No. 113, H. C. Jennings, President, Dekalb.
6. C. B. Hill, No. 324, Mrs. C. B. Hill President, Mashulaville.
7. Rebecca Bryant, No. 266, L. B Booth, President, Brooklyn.
8. L. T. Thigpen, No. 201, Will Bradford, President, Heidelberg.
9. Loverly Turner, No. 25, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, President, Marion.
10. Flora Freeman, No. 21, Floyd Ott President, Toomsuba.
11. Maggie Conner, No. 254, Jas. Patrick, President, Hattiesburg.
12. Bessie Harris, No. 239, A. G Kenendy, President, Braxton.
13. Clara Howze, No. 127, Levi McCarty, President, Shubuta.
14. Emma Sanders, No. 133, W. J Rankin, President, Magee.
15. Dave Weathersby, No. 239, A. G Kenendy, President, Braxton.
16. William Langford, No. 194, C. W McLaughlin, President, Waynesboro.
17. Eliza Price, No. 141, C. W. Wright President, W. Enterprise.
18. Alex Knox, No. 354, Rev. J. E Grace, President, Porterville.
19. John Smith, No. 18, John Smith President, Meridian.
20. Fannie Asmore, No. 25, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, President, Marion.
21. W. D. McKinnis, No. 344, W. H J. Weaver, President, Leakesville.
22. Mary Collins, No. 77, Mrs. Bettie Faulkner, President, Ellisville.
23. Jane Kogar, No. 394, Eddie Robinson, President, Macon.
24. J. M. Tinsley, No. 135, H. Griffin, President, Daleville.
25. Viola Mosley, No. 122, A. L. Brown President, Daleville.
26. Mabel Roberts, No. 222, J. W Poke. President, Shubuta.
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28.—John Hairston, No. 33, Mrs. Lucy Brown, President, Meridian

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THIS SALE IS FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 11, AND ALL NEXT WEEK.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Visit Ethel Waters

Roosevelt was taken back stage after the show to meet the star of the piece Ethel Waters. Accompanying Mrs Roosevelt were Charles MacArthur celebrated playwright, and his wife Helen Hayes, America's number one actress.

Discussing the attitude taken by Mrs Roosevelt in the "affaire la Anderson," Miss Waters congratulated Mrs. Roosevelt on her decision and according to reports—"asked for a hug from the First Lady, and got it."

St. Paul M. E. Church

The Quarterly Conference of St Paul M. E. Church which was held Tuesday night February 28 was a decided success. The District Superintendent, Rev. F. P. Leonard was absent because of having to hold a conference at St. Elizabeth. The pastor Rev. E. A. Mays presided. Good reports were made by representation of all the organizations of the church which showed very fine progress along all lines. The amount reported in the quarter was $61.00 after the conference the members of the quarterly conference accompanied the pastor to the parsonage where a surprise birthday party was given him. A delicious repast was served by the hostesses Mrs L. Harris, Mrs. H. B. McCain, and Miss Minnie Beale. The pastor was left smiling from the affair.

Mrs. Alleen Willis, Reporter

Sunday Newell Chapel

The meeting for Sunday, March 5 1939 at Newell Chapel was a very interesting one. The subject of the sermon which was delivered by the pastor was "THE CONVERT". Our hearts burned with emotion as he talked. We Were very happy to have with us a number of visitors, among whom were: Mr. Robert Cole of St. Louis Mo., Mrs. Dr. L. F. Brooks and Prof J. S. P. Lee. Mr. Lee presented to our church one dollar, given as an advertisement for the 9103 Taxi Co

A very interesting drive put on for Easter.

Rev. U. L. Washington, Pastor,
Euince Grays, Reporter.

MEMORY

In Memory of Rev. A. V. Payton
Who Departed this Life
March 10, 1938

You are gone but not forgotten;
Your memory with us shall last.
For you were a faithful pastor,
One who we shall never forget.

The flock you left
Has been scattered
Since you went away;
But we hope that we'll gather
Around God's throne some day.

Yes, we are striving to meet you
As best we can;
We have no doubts about it,
If we hold to God's unchanging hand.

So sleep on Reverend Payton,
Sleep and take your rest;
We loved you much,
But Jesus loved you best.

A member,
—Wilma Payne

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Marian Anderson To Sing In Open Air

Our only stage decoration will be two American flags."

Protests against the action taken by the D.A.R. in barring the artist from their auditorium because of her race and the subsequent banning of her by the District of Columbia school board from Central high school (white) has assumed national proportions. Famous artists, writers, liberal organizations and persons prominent in the civic life of Washington have registered vigorous indignation in telegrams, letters and resolutions, which have been sent both to the D.A.R. and to the Washington Board of Educatin.

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NOTICE! PARENTS

All parents interested in the club meeting that's scouting among smaller tikys are requested to be present at the home of Mrs. Bessie Williams 1206 31st avenue, March 13 at 4:00 P. M.

The following boys are requested to be present:

James Price, Frank Reese III, Albert Jones, Jr., and D. Talmadge Webster Jr. Come and bring your registration card.

Signed by the Pastor of your Church.

Shubuta News

This comes to let the many readers of the H.B.A. know that we have lost one of our members in the person of Brother Arther Davis. He passed March 2. He leaves to mourn his passing three brothers and one daughter. We hope our lost is heaven's gain.

W. A. Pickett, President.

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Ambassdor Hit-Run Driver

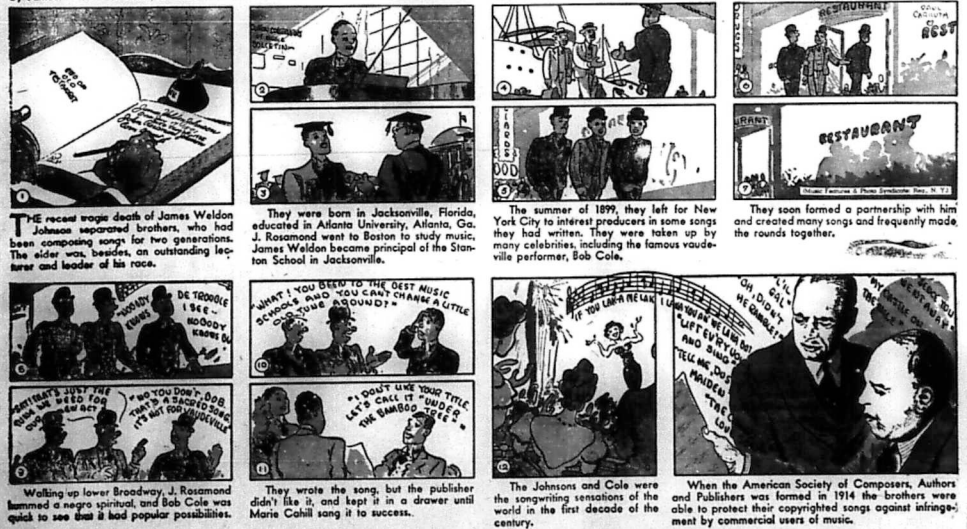
for trial, he changed his plea to guilty. In passing judgment, Judge Frederick W. Coleman said he imposed no jail sentence because of the poor health of the defendent who is 68.

Lightness of the fine was due to the court's consideration of the fact that Dr. Dodd had paid about $1,100 in hospital and doctor bills for little Gloia Since hit-run driving in Virginia is a felony, Dr. Dodd will be deprived of his right to vote. Also, his right to drive an auto was automatically revoked for one year. However, it lies within discretion of the governor to restore Dodd's citizenship.

BIRTH OF A SONG

"UNDER THE BAMBOO TREE"
By James Weldon Johnson, J. Rosamond Johnson and Bob Cole

From ASCAP Files
By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth



The record tragic death of James Weldon Johnson separated brothers, who had been composing songs for two generations. The elder was, besides, an outstanding lecturer and leader of his race.

They were born in Jacksonville, Florida, educated in Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga. J. Rosamond went to Boston to study music, James Weldon became principal of the Stanton School in Jacksonville.

The summer of 1899, they left for New York City to interest producers in some songs they had written. They were taken up by many celebrities, including the famous vaudeville performer, Bob Cole.

They soon formed a partnership with him and created many songs and frequently made the rounds together.

Walking up lower Broadway, J. Rosamond hummed a negro spiritual, and Bob Cole was quick to see that it had popular possibilities.

They wrote the song, but the publisher didn't like it, and kept it in a drawer until Marie Cahill sang it to success.

The Johnsons and Cole were the songwriting sensations of the world in the first decade of the century.

When the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers was formed in 1914 the brothers were able to protect their copyrighted songs against infringement by commercial users of music.

CHURCH

And Society News

By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams

Providence Baptist Church

Laurel, Miss.

Pastorial Days, 1 and 3 Sunday.
Reverend M. L. Gray, Pastor.

Sunday School every Sunady morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. O. C. Thigpen Superintendent; Miss Lenzie Lee Dunning, Secretary

Home Mission meets Monday evening after each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mrs Sisitrumpt. President, Mrs. Annie Hopkins, Secretary.

Red Circle meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening. Misses Wilma Thigpen, President; Luella Jones, Sec'y. BYPU meets every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell President; Miss Cathrine Andrews. Secretary.

Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs: Cherro Reed chorister, Miss Lenzie Lee Dunning, Secretary. Voval choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hattie Moody; Secretary.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C. Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday. Mr. Hezekiah Crumbly chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday

and any time you want protection we the members of lodge No. 260 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

O. C. Thigpen, President,
Irene Crosby, Reporter.

Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.
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NOTE:—Your question will be analyzed free in this column only when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reading" send only 25c and a stamped envelope for my latest ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; also a free letter of advice analyzing three Questions. Explain your problems clearly and confine your questions to those within the scope of logical reasoning.

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D.L.G.—Do you thin kthis year will be lucky for me?

Ans: SURE DO. That trip you plan to Philadelphia will turn out better than you had dared hope. Try to leave the kids with your sister 'till you get settled.

W.H.H.—I've known her since we were kids in Grammar School. Our friendship rolled along like heaven up to a month ago. My feeling toward her I am sure will never die away. I really love her with all my heart Should I let matters take their course or should I try to find out what its all about? Is it real love?

Ans: No lad —Its just PUPPY LOVE. I remember when I was your age, I had fallen in and out of love a half dozen times. This girl thinks you are mighty sweet, she's not serious though Time will heal your Wounded heart

D.H.K.—Will my bors give me the raise I asked him for? I do most of the work now and he don't do hardly anything except get rich.

Ans: You have your boss wrong Your boss could replace you without too much trouble and pay a man several dollars a week less than he does you. Can you show your boss on paper where he is making more money because of you? You cannot do it my friend, and until you can—DON'T EXPECT A RAISE.

J.A.W.—My husband an dI have been married two years, and married life has been happy and so sweet together We never go out no place unless we are together. But here lately he goes out and leaves me at home. The 3rd time he went out he stayed all night What is the matter?

Ans: Matter? He is being tempted by another woman. If you let him get away With it NOW—you Will have to put up with his "trifling" from now on. Put your foot DOWN lady, and put it down HARD.

L.M.—I have a niece very dear to me Bad rumors are going around about her and a married man, one old enough for her grandpa. Are they true?

Ans: Like all gossiy— your niece's affair with this old man has been stretched and re-stretched, until the stories going aroond are pretty "low-down" by this time. Your neice has been a little too attentive to this old fellow, but the rue picture isn't as bad as its being painted.

M.g.J.—Several months ago a friend of mine disappeared. He was last seen on the wharf. Tell me if you think he is drowned like people say?

Ans: I DON'T. Yoer friend will turn up again and solve this mystery himself. There is another angle to his "private affairs" that in my opinion brought about this disappearance. At present, I believe he is with friends in another city.

C.O.S.—My husband always tries to boss me around. He used to beat on me until I started to beat him back Now he has stopped fighting and resorts to mental cruelty. He even turns his back on me when we get to bed. Itry not to pay him any mind. I love him and he knows it but I am about to be ashamed of it I don't know whteher to stay With him or leave him?

Ans: The way things are going now, you are heading straight fo r the Divorce Courts. It takes two to make a happy married life and you cannot do it all by yourself. If you get to the source of your husbands meediness. I think you will find he is worried about his bills and his job. Do your level best to humor him until work gets a little better. Conditions will improve all around shortly.

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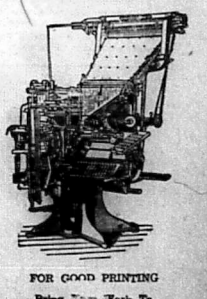

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The Sunday School opened Sunday March 5 at 9:30 A. M. The lesson was fully discussed and reviewed by the pastor, Rev. M. J. Jones and Mrs Lukers.

The eleven o'clock service was opened with music by the Junior Choir. Rev. Jones took for a text "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God". Subject: "Is thine heart right with God". Some of the high points in the sermon were: that as mothers and fathers you must have clean and pure hearts to rear good families. We have a hard time those of us who try to keep pure hearts, and when in doubt, ask thyself this question, "Is thine heart right with God?" The pastor closed the sermon by singing "Blessed are the poor in spirit". After the sermon, the Lord's Supper was administered.

The Junior Missionary Society gave a Tea at the home of the president Miss Thelma Earle Williams, 311 3rd street at 4:00 P.M. Pink and green were used as color schemes. The menu consisted of hot tea, pimento sandwiches with lettuce. The following enjoyed this affair: Messrs. R. L Williams, Johny McElroy, Ray Miller James Andrews, Rogers Anderson Leonard Roebuck and Rev. M. J. Jones Mesdames Malissia Williams and L. J Jones. Misses Eatha L. Hicks, M. A Williams, Bessie Mae Jones, Grace Lee Howze, R. N. Williams and Thelma E. Williams. The offering amounted to $1.50.

The Epworth League opened at 6:00 o'clock with 22 present. A very interesting discussion was had.

At 7:00 P. M. the prayer serivce was conducted by Rev. E. C. Corner after which the Junior Choir took charge The pastor used for a text "Let her alone, she has done what she could"—Mark 6:8. Subject: "Having someone to speak for you". Rev. Jones had us to know that there are always some one to find fault no matter how much you do. If you perform your duty there are those of us who will find fault. Mary annointed Jesus' feet and she was critized, but she had someone to speak for her. In the hour of need if we will only do right, We Will have someone to speak for us. Encourage our young people, they too need some one to speak for them. The pastor closed this sermon by singing "When I can read my Title Clear" After which the Lord's Supper was administered.

M. J. Jones, Pastor
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It will be quite interesting to the colored people in general and to Mississippians in particular, to know that the first Colored Mail Order Corporation of America, has been organized in Kansas City, Missouri. The directors of this corporation are:

Dr. J. E. Perry, past president of the National Negro Medical Association; T. B. Watkins, owner of Watkins Bros. Funeral Home; C. A. Franklin, publisher of the Kansas City Call; H W. Sewing, Manager of the Ordinary Department, Kansas City Branch, Atlanta Life Insurance Company.

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This movement has also been endorsed by scores of other leading Mississippians, whose names space will not permit.

If this organization is given the unstinted support of our group it will give hundreds of young women, coming out of high schools and colleges, as well as young men, lucrative positions Mississippi should support this organization to the extent that we can soon have a half dozen young men and

Reverud J. D. Harding Passes

Prominent Baptist Preacher Teacher, Leader Died at His Residence, Saturday Night After Lingering Illness

Nashville, Tenn.—(Special)—Rev J. L. Harding, D.D., passed away at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night at his home, 2714 Jefferson Street, this city. Funeral services will be held at twelve o'clock Wednesday from the Mt. Olive Baptist Church. He was a member of the National Baptist Publishing Board managing editor of the National Baptist Union-Review, chairman of the Educational Board of the National Baptist Conention of America, ex-president of the Tennessee Baptist State Convention, organizer and pastor of the Jefferson Street Baptist church formerly the Third Avenue Baptist Church. He was also the secretary of the Nashville Baptist City Association, Bible Teacher of the Baptist Ministers' Alliance of Nashville, and a director of the Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Company.

. . . . . He was the son of a pioneer Baptist preacher "Pappy Jack Harding". He was taken ill at the National Baptist Convention at Fort Worth, Texas, and never regained his health. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. A. M. Harding, two sons and other relatives.

A Night With Shakespeare

The Dramatic Department of the T J. Harris Senior High School will present a "Night with Shakespeare". Two scenes from the tragedy, Macbeth and the 4th act, the coveted scene from Merchant of Venice, Monday evening, March 20, 1939 at 8:o'clock in the high school auditorium. Your presence is urged.

Robert R. Sams. President

U. OF I STUDENTS WRITES ENGLISH LESSON FOR ADULT PUPIL

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Mar. (ANP)—Reginald F. Fisher, popular University of Illinois student and a leader in campus activities, has been given the difficult task of writing a series of English lessons that are being used by Adult Education teachers, assigned to the school's extension department.

Fisher is one of the student officials of the University YMCA, a member of the Men's Glee club and University chorus, the International Council of Religious Education, Committee on Allied Youth, Emergency Peace committee and other campus organizations. He sings in Bethel AME Church choir here, and belongs to Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and several honorary organizations.

Ministerial Alliance MARCH 14, 1939

Mar. 14—The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance met on the above date.

Devotion conducted by Reverend T W. Wise he led in singing and offered prayer and read for scripture lesson Roman 10:1 to 5. this cloring the devotion, President Young came forward and made some opening remarks

Records were called for read and approved as read.

The committee which was appointed to see city authorities concerning 8th street Crossing for the protection of school chfildren, ask for more time to report. The committee is composed of: Reverends T. W. Wise, E. A. Mays and U. L. Washington.

Rev. E. F. Young brought the message for the day.

Rev. E. A. Mays will bring the message next Tuesday. The following ones were present: Reverends Ross, Wise Leonard, Griggs, Mays, E. F. Young and Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams.

Protest Name Given Famous Sculpture By New York World Fair Officia's

Want Augusta Savage's "The Harp" Renamed "Lift Every Voice and Sing" Negro National Anthem Is Theme of Noted Work

NEW YORK CITY, Mar. (ANP) Those favored with a preview of the imposing sculpture modeled for the New York World's fair by famed Sculptress Augusta Savage are of the unanimous opinion that the title "The Harp", selected for the work by fair officials, does not adequately imply its symbolism. They favor sub titution—of the title "Lift Every Voice and Sing," since the Negro National Anthem by the late James Weldon Johnson was the inspiration for Miss Savage's notable work of art.

The herold piece is 16 feet, 6 inches high, made in the form of a huge harp, the strings represented by 12 tall, slended Negro boys and girls, their voices uplifted in song and the draped figures, from shoulders down, taking the form of a harp's strings. Mounted on a large, circular base, the back structural part of the harp is an immense arm and hand with palm uplifted. Kneeling in front of the harp is the imposing figure of a NEGRO YOUTH, his body bared to the waist, then pantalooned, his arms lowered palms outward, in supplication for the rights denied his people.

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STATE LINE MISS.

To the readers of the Echo:

The death angel visited the Laurel infirmary and called one of our members in the person of Brother Toney McCann. He underwent a serious operation. He was a member of Mt Ollie Baptist Church, and had been for more than forty years. He was a real Christian. He leaves to mourn his passing a loving wife, six daughters, six sons and twenty-six grand children, and other relatives and friends.

The body was laid to rest in the Pleasant Ridge cemetery and Rev. C F. Jackson, pastor of that church officiated. He was buried With H.B.A honors. Minnie McCann, Reporter.

TOY PISTOL BANDIT KILLED IN ODD MISHAP

CHICAGO, Mar. (ANP)—The age-old bromide, "crime doesn't pay," was brought forcibly home to 30 year old James Rose last Wednesday. The night before, armed only with a toy pistol, Rose held up Peter Frigo (white) Westside filling station attendant. Quick to notice the harmless "gun," Frigo leaped at Rose, beat him with a jack handle, was soon joined by his wife, Eunice, who belsboured Rose with the heel of her slipper.

Rose finally made his escape with his $8 haul, but police trailed him to a fourth floor room on West Lake street, fired several shots at him to make him surrender. Cornered, Rose took a running start, dove through the window, four floors above ground. He died Wednesday in Bridewell hospital. Net result of his brief career in crime: $8 that he had no chance to use, a terrific beating and death.

Washington Divided on Accepting Auditorium For Anderson Concert

Mar.—In this city of strange contrests where most magnificant government buildings frown down on the cheapest hovels; where, in a population of cultured, well paid people, there exists a group of people of the same race, just as far removed from the first group as the North Pole is from the South Pole—opinion on the Marian Anderson case has created several schools of widely diversified thought.

There are those who believe that the existence in the nation's capital of open and avowed segregation in governmental offices, should prove that the colored people of the city accept this segregation as their part. These same people believe that Washingtonians have no kick in the Anderson matter, largely because the very school systems of the city are operated on a "jim crow" basis, camouflaged under the title of "a dual system." This means nothing more than white schools and colored schools.

. . . In a recent meeting, indignant citizens said they would accept the use of the Central High school auditorium, provided the school board would lift the restrictions imposed.

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The Senate Amends Defense Bill to Include Air Training in Negro College

WASHINGTON, Mar. (ANP)— By amending the mighty Defense Appropriations bill to provide civilan aviation training for at least one colored college, the United States senate, cognizant of the need for trained Negro youth of America.

The bill, . . . increased the number of planes to be constructed to 6,000 . . . and provides for the addition of 2,000 officers and 35,000 enlisted personnel to man these expansions in the air force. The bill also provides for the use of civilian flying schools for the preliminary training of youths interested in aviation.

No school has been selected for the training of colored civilians, but there

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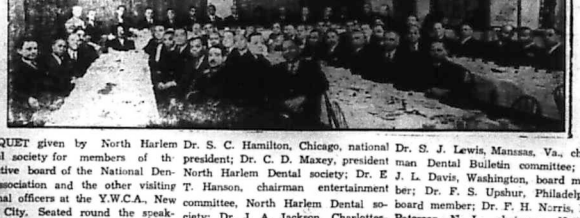
CHICAGO MINISTER PASSES

REV. S. S. WESLEY of 6398 S. Evans Avenue, Chicago, died Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held in Chicago, Morgan Park, on Thursday of this week. He had been ill more than a year.

Rev. Mr. Wesley was well known among the Baptists and was prominently connected with as well as an ardent worker in the national affairs of the denomination. He was a member and former treasurer of the North Wood River District Association.



BANQUET given by North Harlem Dental society for members of th executive board of the National Dental association and the other visiting national officers at the Y.W.C.A., New York City. Seated round the speakers table reading from left to right: Dr. L. A. Howell, Tampa; board member; Dr. C. W. Dorsey, Philadelphia board member; Dr. E. W. Taggart, Birmingham, chairman executive board Dr. M. D. Washington, board member; Dr. S. C. Hamilton, Chicago, national president; Dr. C. D. Maxey, president North Harlem Dental society; Dr. E T. Hanson, chairman entertainment committee, North Harlem Dental society; Dr. J. A. Jackson, Charlottesville, Va., national secretary-treas.; Dr. S. Davis, secretary North Harlem Dental Society; Dr. D. H. Turpin Nashville, board member; Dr. J. L Baxter, N. J., vice president national; Dr. S. J. Lewis, Manssas, Va., chairman Dental Bulletin committee; Dr J. L. Davis, Washington, board member; Dr. F. S. Upshur, Philadelphia board member; Dr. F. H. Norris, East Paterson, N. J., chairman National Exhibits committee.

The annual convention will be held August 14 to 18, at Columbia University College of Dentistry, New York City. (ANP)

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EDITORIAL

Additions To The Chapter On The Negro In Music

(From Major Bowes' Office New York City)

When Major Edward Bowes, impresario of the Original Amateur Hour dusted off the records of 200 broadcasts over coast-to-coast networks, he discovered that he had started scores of young Negro entertainers on the way towards careers that may make them the Bill Robinsons and Paul Robesons of the next ten years. All were heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

On the night that he went on the air for the 200th time—January 15—Dr. Sausage and his Five Pork Chops were headliners at the swank Onyx Club in Manhattan's smart 52nd street night club district. They went in there December 7 after getting their New York "break" on the major's program—and they are still going.

A good number of the ambitious young swing-sters who have tried for a spot on the program have played or sung "Flat Foot Floogee" never knowing that this swing classic is the brain child of two Negro graduates of the Bowes school. They are Slim Gaylord and LeRoy Stewart who first appeared on the major's program as a part of a group of five. After their radio introduction, they teamed up as Slim and Slam and toured the country, during which time they wrote what later went the country as one of the hottest swing tunes of the season.

Clyde Barry, one of the many fine Negro finds still wins radio laurels and is well on his way to share honors With Paul Robeson as one of the finest singers of his race. After appearing on the Original Amateur Hour for his radio debut, he enjoyed several long contracts as sustaining artist for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Helen Hairston has been heading a name for herself as vocalist with Count Basie and his orchestra, while Bob Parrish, a singer has travelled on the voice the major first recognized as meritorious from Columbia's Broadway Playhouse to far-off Australia where he is now appearing in concert.

Rhea Perrish is a other Negro girl who has done well for herself. While Mary Perry, who was presented a diamond for her tooth by a listening jeweler, is a successful night club entertainer.

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Give Youth A Chance

By REV. J. H. GRIGGS

"Why is the decree so hasty from the King? Give me a chance and I will make known to the King his dream."—Daniel 2:15,

We often hear the words from the older people, the young people are going to the "dogs". But this is not true in most cases. And if it were true we older people must find the cause. Why? If its true as they say then the cause must be due largely to the environment in which we allow our young people to be brought up.

Then we are responsible for them.

The words of Solomon, "train up a child in the way he should go, when he is old he will not depart from it" Then if we apply it from a Biblical point—we are wholly responsible for them.

But to take the optimistic side, I would say instead of our yung people going to the "dogs" they are asking the world for a chance.

The reason why we see so many of our young people on the chain gang is because of the great energy they have pent up. Then it is up to us to provide a safety valve for the energy to be released.

They go to church only to be told to take the back seat. We group them off in a group to themselves They find no part in our program hence, they resort to other means of life. Still crying for a chance.

Notice the text word—why is the King so hasty"—Youth has not been given a chance. If you give me a chance I think I can save you a lot of worry, and so today youth is saying to the world, today, we have not been given a chance to take our palce in the "world program".

After a bit of pleading on the part of Daniel and his youthful companions, he was given a chance and was able to tell the King his dream.

Then in 1st Samuel 17:32 we find youth still crying for a chance. When David only a lad ran to the King after the whole army of Israel had fled before the great Goliath, there he was walking in the valley between the two armies crying who will come out and fight me? Old men, men who had been in war a long time fled, but David only a lad never had been in battle had always kept his father's sheep said to the King, "Oh King, let no man's heart fail because of him, give me a chance I will go out and fight him." And after he had been given his chance, he went out in the name of his God and slew the great Goliath. For a long time he had defied the army of God.

In our own America there are Goliaths who are defying men all around us. But the youth of America is saying to you, let no man's heart fail him.

Because of Him give youth a chance and we will eliminate you of him.

We have all heard the story of Anthony the greatest sculptor of his day, and all because he was given a chance in his youth. When Anthony was a small boy, he was in the house of a queen who had her servants preparing a great dinner. Just one hour before dinner was to be served the butler broke the great statue that was to take its place in the center of the table.

The queen was very worried over this for she did not know what she would do. But little Anthony said to her be content, just give me a chance I will replace your statue. And in the pantry was a large mole of butter from which he carved a great lion that caught the fancy of all the guest to the extent Anthony was placed in a school and became one of the greatest sculptors of his day.

In 1927 America was looking for somebody who could hop the Atlantic ocean. Great men of the air had been interviewed, but none had the courage to try. One day there came forth a little rugged lad who had none or little experience in the air. But said give me a chance, and I will make the non-stop flight across the ocean. They said he was crazy, they critized him Some said he would never do it, but all he said was, Give Me A Chance.

The day was set, the arrangements made; everybody watched him as he took off—the wires began to dispatch Lindbergh is on his way. After the expiration of thirty-three and one half hours the wires rang out Lindbergh has made a safe landing. This is what he said, "On my way I met with storms. It looked as if it was so wide I could not fly around it. I knew not what to do. I looked down and it was space between the water and the storm that I could go under it. I nosed my plane and went under the storm." We, the youth of America realize we will meet with segregation discouragement and disadvantages, but are willing to fight on and if given a chance you will hear the wire ring out. American youth has made a safe landing.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done; there are thousands to prophesy failure; there are thousands to point out to you one by One the dangers that wait to assail you But "just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing",
That cannot be done, and you'll do it

Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 12, 1939

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E.

MARCH 19, 1939

PETER EXHORTS TO CHRISTIAN LIVING
1 Peter 3:8 to y8

GOLDEN TEXT—Like as he who called you is holy, be ye yourselves also holy in all manner of living.

1 Peter 3:8. Finally, be ye all like-minded, compassionate, loving as brethren, tenderhearted, humbleminded:

9. Not rendering evil for evil, or reviling for reviling; but contrariwise blessing; for hereunto were ye called that ye should inherit a blessing.

10. For, He that would love life, and see good days,
Let him refrain his tongue from evil,
And his lips that they speak no guile:

11. And let him turn away from evil and do good;
Let him seek peace, and pursue it

12. For the eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears unto their supplication: But the face of the Lord is upon them that do evil

13. And who is he that will harm you, if ye be zealous of that which is good?

14. But even if ye should suffer for righteousness' sake, blessed are ye: and fear not their fear; neither be troubled;

15. But sanctify in your hearts Christ as Lord: being ready always to give answer to every man that asketh you a reason concerning the hope that is in you,yet with meekness and fear:

16. Having a good conscience; that wherein ye are spoken against they may be put to shame who revile your good manner of life in Christ.

17. For it is better, if the will of God should so will, that ye suffer for well-doing than for evil-doing.

18. Because Christ also suffered for sins once, the righteous for the unrighteous, that he might bring us to God: being put to death in the flesh but made alive in the spirit.

TOPIC: Living as Christ would have us Incentives to Christian living This lesson embraces the following subjects: I. The duty of unity and kindness. These Christians he would have to be of one mind, to have compassion, to love as brethren. II. They never were to render evil. III. They were to remember the promises of length of days to those of good CONVERSATION and were lovers of peace

I.V. They were to gladly bear in mind that the eyes of the Lord were upon the righteous, that the good were under his protection; but if they were called to suffer they should count it an honor rather than a handicap. V He gave emphasis to the duty of being always ready to give to everyone a reason for the hope they entertained. VI. If they were called to suffer persecution they were to remember the example of Christ—His trials, his patience, his triumphs.

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Ladies and gentlemen:

This is station ECHO o ntlie air again, bringing to you the news and short talks from many of our friends both colored and white, before we start this week's program this is your old friend and announcer D Talmadge Webster, with the news coming to you from the beautiful H B. A. Building down town, Meridian. I am very greatful for the many friends I have made since I have been on the air here in Meridian. I have been able to renew the old friendship with the one and only Mose Walker More lives out near VimVille and is still famous for his love fo rsecret societies. Well what I am anxious to say about Mose is that he is a number one farmer and a good sound business man, in other words he really lives out of his smoke house. At this very moment Mose smoke house would make one think he'd been in Swift Packing Co. in his barn corn a plenty, syrup to let and fruit from one season to another. All of this credit is not due Mose alone, but that grand help mate of a wife. I can still taste that home smoked ham served from Mose's table Off go our hats to a man and woman who know HOW to make old mother Nature pay off when the sun shine.

Few mornings ago when I returned home for lunch my wife asked me what were the folk doing down on fifth street. Well I said the same thing only several men were standing around saying what the other Negroes wont do. Dr Howard Wilson says he is having a hard time trying to get the colored people interested in boy scouting and complain only a few of the scout committee will meet as they should, but just get them up in a public meeting where they can be seen they will pop off as to what they will do, and how anxious they are to work for the benefit of scouting, but after that night so few will remember they ever made such pledge. May your announcer say that Meridian need scouting among Negroes and we must have scouting among Negroes.

Folk if you should be in these parts on or about April 26th and 27th, big things will be going on here in Meridian. The Colored Mississippi Medical association will be in session.

Over at the Meridian Sanitarium Brother Frank Berry, local undertaker is reported to be better. Mr. Berry entered the sanitarium last Sunday.

Miss Edna Burwell has returned to her duties in the office of Dr. R. B Matthews. Miss Burwell was at home for several weeks.

Mrs. Velma Beale Young is on the sick list this week.

Now let me see, I believe I have some more news, oh yes, H.B.A.'s vice president paid $5.50 to city treasure brother vice was accused of speeding.

Little George Washington Nichols age eight years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nichols, 1930 22nd avenue died from whooping cough. Strayhorn—Webster & Young Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Millie McCoy age 76 died out at Marion, Miss., funeral in charge of Strayhorn—Webster & Young Funeral Home.

Aunt Cynthia Smith, resident of 1208 30th avenue, Meridian died Tuesday night. Aunt Cynthia, as she was known, was a grand old lady. She kept house for the late John Jenkins for many years. She only leaves distant relatives and many loyal colored and white friends. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. Strayhorn—Webster & Young Funeral Home in charge.

So friends this news comes to you over Station ECHO down town, Meridian.

I was asked by a high school student to give an essay for the benefit of his class: so believing I still have the time to spare, I will attempt to speak on the subject "Nature". So my friend be sure you are listening in, and here goes. Nature—.

I know of no subject more fitting during this season of the year to speak on, to you, than Nature. In our age we write the biographies, histories and chiticism. The foregong generation beheld God and nature face to face; and we of this age and time use their eyes. I would like to have been among earliest to have enjoyed the original relation with the universe to have philosophy of insight and not by tradition. But we are told nothing is destroyed nor has nature lost one thing throughout the AGES. But out of the dry bones of the past we masquerade through this generation; let us interrogate the great secret why the sun shines so peacefull around and let us enquire, to what end is Nature. Man spends many hours to find the theory of nature, but only a short time to figure out the theories of races and their customs yet scarcely remote approach to an idea of the creation. It is surprisingly to know how far we are from the road of truth, treachers and teachers dispute and hate the very sight of each other. Regardless to our race, regardless to our wealth and it makes no difference who and what We are. We all are under Nature. Up to this very time man proves himself Foolish to attempt the change of Nature; I refer to Nature in the true sense, the air, the waters, space and the trees. It is our custom clear nights to look above and as usual in distant space we see the handiworks of God, the stars. I feel we could appreciate this masterpiece more if it were only possible to see the stars once in a few years, but regardless how often we see them or how many hours we study them they still hold unsolved mysteries and they are still inaccessible. The wise men are still seeking her secrets, nor will her untold secrets become a toy for the wise. And since we are all the creatures of Nature we should allow our entercourses between heaven and earth guarantee our life necessities. Our debt to nature is a great one. Yea hardly do we realize. We the human family depends on Nature for our very surport, for modern conveniences, such as light, climates fire, water, food and many others of Nature's offerings that are too numerous to mention, we depend on the wind to sow our seeds, We see the rays drawing water from the sea and and the vapor is blown to yonders fields from her hot bed she feeds our

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smile thru the endless circulation of Nature's works she nuriahes the human family and others of God's creatures; yet she does not humor man in his lazziness.

The artist will remain in study for many ages to come trying to match his wits with Nature's Beauty and God knows when the human eye will ever be able to behold. The beauty is not often times seen but many times felt, the beautiful moon that lights your way on a dark night, the beautiful sun that furnishes vision to slanting mountians, down beside the shady brook of her silent passing waters blossoms from the dogwood and wild flowers so often hunted and the yellow afternoon of fall still makes one realize God's works are wonderful again We are impressed and attempt to explore the emmense universe. None of these things of Nature are superficial but are rooted i nthe faculties and affections of the mind in as much as there may be a question of intellect, however, that which is to be solved are expected to be solved by the hands of man. Nature awaits your challenge, Nature stands ready to help you build your own world, if you wait it will come and melt the blanket of snow from the earth and the earth will become green again geauty will dawn upon beautiful faces again and evil will be no more. Let us not say like Ceasar, Rome is my house, but say like Adam, heaven and earth is my house.

Ladies and gentlemen, this concludes our broadcast for this week. This is Station ECHO leaving the air; and may I advise again that we work more save more, and have more throughout 1939. Your announcer is,

D. Talmadge Webster.

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Anderson Concert

Other citizens, just as indignant, declared they would not accept the use of the auditorium under any circumstances. Which leaves the matter hanging in the air as far as the committee is concerned. But, what has the committee of citizens got to do with the proposition when the final decision rests with the music department at Howard university?

Address

By REV. E. F. YOUNG

(To the Ministerial Alliance)

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, a federated body of ministers for the common good of all CONCERNED, who have leagued themselves in a body that they might do their best to show themselves in earnest.

For about twelve years, this league or alliance, has enjoyed a common brotherhood, justly so. It is like fresh company from somewhere else.

The minister has a task on him. No time to lose, for this is a bad world and it seems to be lost to many of us but Jesus brought hope and for nearly two thousand years, hope has challenged every crowd and looks every individual in the face and tells him to look ahead. We may have been disappointed, but this hope keeps our hearts from bursting under the mighty pressure of evil. So, it is a real tonic it sets the hand and heart to work. So, the gospel of hope gives you and fe a vision of a future triumph to this alliance. We ministers, the sons of God in Christ's stead. So God knew the world was bad, but He gave His son for it and His son gave His LIFE FOR IT.

I know that life, Christian LIFE, is at a low ebb and it seems like it is a failure. To religion, the majority has settled down hopeless and careless and unconcerned, and yet, we ought not to be so much surprised when so many of us as leaders, teachers and preachers have denied the power of the gospel.

The gospel of His son will save. It is God's power line. Just touch it and the world will Wake up. While St Paul was preaching a glad gospel of salvation, all over the Roman empire the great Roman philosopher Seneca was ashamed of mankind, because they crowded the theater for frivolous entertainment, while nobody would pay any attention to lectures of a good man and how to become a good man

We ministers of this alliance, lets be preachers. . . . hero preachers. Man is born a hero and it is only by darkness and storms that heroism gains its greates and best development and then it kindles the black cloud into a blaze of glory. Lets do our work, be faithful to our trust. If you have but one talent, improve it. We ministers of this alliance, do we know what love is? Do you love? Do you know how to love? Love is the weapon which omnipotence reserved to conquer reble man. O love, O love, that sins against whose melting beams winter cannot stand, that soft subduing slumber that brings down the giant. There is not one human soul in a million whose heart is hardened against love. I read once of two friends from youth and in government affairs one committed a crime, which penalty was death. The other one was to sign the death warrent. He did all he could to save him but justice had to be met. So after the execution it was found that his dead friend had willed him all of his property. O love, sweet love. Grand secrets have ever wrung from nature secrets which have contributed much for the advancement of human interest, but when love stands up all the other elements of civilization fail. But love o love, your presence is needed in the Interdenminational Ministerial Alliance. A standard is to be set up and love, o love, you are needed here. Without it, life is unfinished. Love makes preachers happy, refined.

Picayune, Miss.

Hello ladies and gentlemen

This is Station 373 on the air. We bring you the news from the four corners of Picayune. We now turn the Mike over to Mr. A. A. Trotter who Will speak to you—Mr. Trotter.

"Hello, listeners, I am happy to talk over this Mike, as it is the first time this year. I met the board in Hattiesburg and it was one of the best boards I ever met. Everybody full of smiles and all of the presidents made nice reports. Our general president and Secretary, Revs. E. F and R. L Young are really on their jobs. Through the leadership of these men, I am more determined to push forward. Mr. D Talmadge Webster is full of pep. Mr Webster I hope you are listening in I really enjoyed your talks over the Station ECHO from time to time and enjoyed being with you in the Board Hope to meet you again in June"

Thank you, Mr. Trotter.

We now take the Mike to Weems Chapel M. E. Church. On Sunday night the Pilgrim Bound Church took an active part in a financial drive. A lovely program was renedred. A wonderful sermon was delivered by Rev Harrison.

Mrs. Maud Sanders' home was totally destoryed by fire, an dall of its contents. She had a store joining the house, being operated by Mrs. Janie McNight and it burned down, but they were successful in saving all the goods. The two buildings were owned by Mr. L. Palmore.

We wish to announce that Picayune is getting back on the boom. The saw mills have started back operating and quite a few men have started to work.

Our time is about up. Hello Mr Webster, I hope you are listening in . . . . . This is Station 373. Tune in next week. . . . . Your announcer is A. Thomas Adams

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Waynescoro, Miss

. . . . . Lodge No. 474 is going to put on a big rally the fourth Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited. Buckets, baskets and trunks will be laden with plenty to eat. Big fryers are now being fattened. Young pig meat will be cooked well for you. Stack cake, and layer cake, cocoanut cake and chocolate cake. Come on and watch J. C Jordan, C. W. McLaughlin, C. M. Mayfield, J. M. Moore, being led by Wm. Kinslow in the field of eating. We will have plenty of water to keep the boys from getting choked.

The sermon will be preached by

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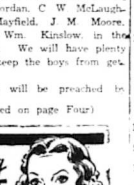

In the last column we discussed the problems confronting the overweight girl who wishes to look her best for spring. Today we will consider her too-slim sister. The girl with too many angles and too few curves wears her clothes with even less style than the heavier woman. There is a certain dignity in matronliness, but scrawniness looks simply underfed. And as a general rule it is harder to gain weight. If you are always underweight, than it is to lose it. Losing weight, in most cases, is a matter of willpower, self-control when it comes to starches and sweets, and regular exercise. The underweight girl has to resort to all sorts of tricks to coax a few elusive pounds to stay with her. Here are a few suggestions which may help.

Adequate Sleep Necessary

One of the first requisites for gaining weight is sufficient sleep. Doctors will tell you that no two people require the same amount of sleep. If you are underweight, don't think that eight hours sleep is sufficient for you. If you can arrange to get more than that at night, try resting afternoon naps, if possible. Sleep is a real tonic and to beauty, and an extra hour every day will do wonders.

Diet Important

Too often the underweight girl has a very small appetite and prefers non-fattening to fattening foods. If you find it impossible to eat heartily at your meals, try to make up for it with between-meal snacks. Drink a glass of milk at mid-morning and another (or a glass of fruit juice, with a piece of cake or a sandwich) during the afternoon. Warm milk or some of the food drinks at bedtime are very soothing and will prove a good weapon in your gaining campaign.

At your regular meals, too, you should concentrate on calory-rich dishes. The starches and sweets which are forbidden the heavier girl should comprise a large part of your diet. Eat your vegetables creamed, whenever possible, and drink milk rather than tea or coffee.

Don't make the mistake of avoiding exercise entirely just because you are underweight. You should not take too strenuous exercises, of course, but a brisk walk every day will improve your appetite and help you to sleep soundly. Exercise in the fresh air will put a sparkle in your eye and roses in your cheeks.

Don't get so wrapped up in your gaining routine that you forget about your nails and hair. Brush your hair carefully to keep your scalp clear and clean and your nails and nails in condition at all times.

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WAYNESBORO NEWS

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Reverend Ford, of Waynesboro. The following presidents are invited: Wm Kinslow, J. C. Jordan, C. W. McLaughlin, C. M. Mayfield, J. M. Moore George Andrews, Thos. Doby, George Evans and all others who will like to join us in having a big time.

We want Brother Kinslow as agent to add 25 members on that day.

Fraternally yours,
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Ans: The medical profession is not one that you can absorb over night lad. It takes years of study, training and practical experience to become a physician, and its too much to expect of any friends to hand you a medical education on a silver tray. Your only hope then, is to educate yourself and pay your own way thru school. If you have the courage and backbone to do it. . . your reward will be a Worth one and well earned. You have taken a big job Son . . . . . GOOD LUCK TO YOU.

L.J.—Why do this man I have treat me this way? If he wants this Woman Why don't he go to her? He stays with her whenever he Wants to and then he comes home for me to fix him something to eat. Now do you think thats right, now tell me?

Ans: Of course its not, but you say nothing and let him get away with such steff right under your nose. The only way to stop him is to pack up and leave or shoo him off when he comes around. You are very dear to him, bct he has enough devil in him to be an easy mark for a voluptuous figure.

A.C.M.—Who did my boy friend carry to the game Friday night?

Ans: A very prissy and dainty little lady by the initials of "E.S.H."

wise to leave him? We can't get along G.M.H.—Do you think it would be

Ans: And you won't get along, until you convenitently arrange to keep one of your best frineds away from your home. Sometimes these friends get a little too chummy with ones own mate. It will mean the breaking up of your friendship . . but she asked for it.

H.L.W.—Should I go somewhere else and take Beauty Culture or continue going where I started?

Ans: Get down to business and put more time on this course of study you are taking anl remain where you are now. If, When you are through there you wish to take a more thorough course . . then arrange to enter into a larger school.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

EDGAR LESLIE, A. S. C. A. P.

Songwriters Have No Textbooks

By Daniel I. McNamara

THE songwriter uses no textbooks except the unwritten volumes of experience. He doesn't dash off his lyrics in inspired moments. Struggle and sweat with meter and rhyme . . . perspiration, not inspiration . . . make for successful songwriting. Believe this on the authority of no less a personage of the songwriting fraternity than Edgar Leslie, for thirty years one of the most successful of his profession, and for many years a leading member of the Board of Directors of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Leslie had written many popular song parodies for dialect comedians, thirty years ago, when he created his original smash hit, "I'm a Yiddisher Cowboy." He followed this quickly by a collaboration with Irving Berlin — "Sadie Salome, Go Home." These two numbers definitely established him as an up-and-coming author of popular song.

Hits multiplied "Get Out and Get Under," "When Grows Up Ladies Act Like Babies," "America, I Love You," "California and You," "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary" and "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face" followed in quick succession.

Harry Warren and he wrote "By the River St. Marie," and left it forgotten, in manuscript form, for eight years it emerged from oblivion to become one of the great hits of recent years. "Among My Souvenirs" was written in London to the music of "Horatio Nichols," the composer being in reality a leading British song publisher Lawrence Wright. Leslie has written songs with Walter Donaldson Jimmy Greene and many others

Recently he teamed once more with old friend, Joseph Burke, popular song composer. Six times in two years their creations have led the country in popularity. "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room," "On Treasure Island," "A Little Bit Independent," "Moon Over Miami," "Robins and Roses" and "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane" reveal the magic touch of this gifted pair. "At a Perfume Counter" is one of their latest.

Songs For Youth

Leslie has evolved a practical philosophy of songwriting. He believes the songwriter must address himself to youth, that the song must carry a simple and direct message. It should be easy to sing, and he points out that popular songs must compete with the movies . . . that they must paint an attractive word picture.

Leslie is a thoroughgoing New Yorker. His grandparents lived in Seventy-first Street when it was known as Bloomingdale Road, and they used to spend their summers at a cottage in Chelsea (Twenty-third Street) Happily married "many-one years, he now lives in a midtown hotel; usually retires early

He follows deep-sea fishing and golf, and enjoys sea voyages. His favorite outdoor sport—as a spectator—is polo to the writing of songs he puts into the more mundane moments his wife experiences of his life, two things were in accord with America as it is to the great ease and he enjoys to listen them.

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Beauty Hints

By (Miss) Tillie Mae Larkin
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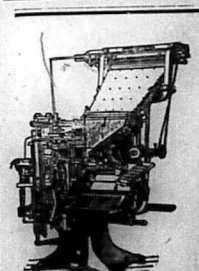

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HENRY FORD, TALKS TO MD'N COLORED WOMAM

C.M.E. District Zone Meet Apr. 30

East District Zone Meeting C. M. E.

Church Meridian District

To the pastors, officers and members of the Meridian District Eastern Zone:

This comes to inform you that we will hold our first Zone Meeting at the Pleasant Grove C.M.E. Church on the fifth Sunday in April, with Rev E. F. Young, pastor, the Zone Meeting headed by the Missionary women of the South end of the District has met with untold success. Realizing the great benefits that are derived from this meeting, I am appointing temporary officers and asking you to meet at Pleasant Grove C.M.E. church the fifth Sunday in April. Please be present on time. The meeting will begin at 11:00 o'clock and will close at 4:00. Plenty dinner will be served for hundreds of people. Come on to Pleasant Grove for a big time.

The temporary officers are

Mrs. Lula Wilson Zone president; Mrs. C. A. Leach, First Vice; Mrs. Winnie Lewis, Second Vice; Mrs. Lillie Ree Young, Third Vice; Mrs. Etta Chaney, Fourth Vice; Mrs. R. L. Young Secretary; Mrs. U. L. Washington, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Z. D. Brent Treasurer; Mrs. Pinkie Foster, Chaplain.—Assistants: Mrs. Mary Chapell Mrs. Mammie Billops, Mrs. Maggie Mosley, Mrs. Americus Ivy, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. L. Carter. Mrs. Annie Dunn, Mrs. Maggie Pringle. Chairman, Program Committee: Mrs. Velma Young; Assistants will be named later Other officers will be added when We hold our meeting.

REQUIREMENTS

All Senior Missionary Societies will meet and report with $1.50. All Junior Missionary Societies will report with 50c.

The 11:00 o'clock sermon will be preached by the Presiding Elder. At 1:30 Reverend J. D. Brent will preach after which, a program will be rendered and we will adjourn for dinner.

CALL FOR EASTER

I am also calling on the pastors officers and members to make a strong pull for Easter. For most of the year the Meridian District has led the entire connection in the General Funds column. In last week's issue we held third place. I am earnestly appealing to the pastors, officers and members to do your best for Easter. Please do not stop at the pitiful little amount that I have assessed you. Lets go over the top. We have been resting a long time and I know you are now ready to go.

R. L. YOUNG, P. F.

WEST ENTERPRISE NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Jas Blanks announced the birth of their 12 pound baby for which they named Robert Lee

Miss Henriette Blanks of Meridian Harris High School is spending the week With her parents, Rev. and Mrs Jas. Blanks.

Miss Jimmie Mae Blanks spent the week end With her aunt, Mrs. Bettye Clayton.

Miss Audrey Blanks is improving very much.

POLITICAL RESEARCH

Dr. Ralph Bunche

Who heads the Political Science department at Howard university, has been selected by the Republican Program committee to make an expert study of the relation of America's national policies to the problems of the Negro. Dr. Bunche, a graduate of the University of California and PH.D from Harvard, is outstanding in the field of political affairs. He recently has returned from Africa where he made an exhaustive study of colonial administration. Last week he received the $500 Anisfield award toward publishing a book on race relations.

Experts associated with the Program committee are studying every phase of American life with a view to developing an effective program to be presented to the Republican party.

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St. James C.M.E. Church

Hattiesburg NEWS

March 12, 1939

Sunday School at the St. James C M E Church opened Sunday. March 12 at 9:30 A. M. with the Supt. in charge. The lesson was beautifully discussed.

The 11:00 o'clock prayer service was conducted by the Sunday School group After which the pastor led in singing "Amazing Grace". His text was found in Matt. 4:9 to 10: "All these things Will I Give Thee if thou will Fall down and worship Me". Sub.: "How to Over Come Temptation" Rev Jones had us to know if we are to hold our banners high we must be Christ-like. We have many temptations, but we must learn not to yield to them. The devil tempted Jesus and said if thou be the Son of God turn those stones to bread. Jesus answeerd Man can not live on bread alone. The devil never stops tempting, so be ever praying to over come temptations Jesus was also carried on a high mountain and was told to cast himself down. Jesus answered again saying, "Thou shall not tempt the Lord thy God". The sermon was closed by singing "Yield not to Temptation. Rev Jones' sermon was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Eugene Vann of Birmingham Alebama, was a visitor at the 11:00 o'clock service. He is the son of Mrs S. J. Vann of 636 Mobile Street.

At 6:00 P.M. the Epworth League was opened with a splendid group present.

At 7:30 the devotional service was conducted by Miss Molly Carter and

Georgia Republicans Organize State-wide G O P Club

Atalnta, March (A N P)— Lending confirmation to their belief that the Republican Party will be winner in the 1940 presidential election and that the American people are fed up with the Democratic New Deal ideology business and professional leaders of the State recently organized the Young Men's Republican Club of Georgia Local Atlantans formed the Young Men's Republican Club of Fulton County. Elected president of the State Organization was Benjamin J Davis, former editor Atalnta Independent, now religious editor, Union Review, Boyd Baptist publication.

Mrs. Mary Hurnes. After the prayer service was closed, Rev. Corner led in singing; Rev. Jones took his text from Daniel 3:17. The God whom we serve is able to deliver us". Sub.: "God is Able. Rev. Jones preached an enjoyable sermon. The pastor led in singing "I'll Go". After which the doors of the church were opened. Miss Molly Carter Joined the church.

The second Sunday being Trustee Day, an offering in the amount of $14.35 was raised. This was a rally to help the Trustees.

Thursday night, March 23 the Junior Missionary Society will give a Pre-Easter party. We are asking that you attend. A small admission will be charged. Miss E. E. Williams, President, Miss Eartha Lee Hicks, Secretary.

Rev. M. J. Jones, Pastor,
Misses T. E. and R. V. Williams.
Reporters.

To Celebrate 18th Anniversary

Hattiesburg, Mar.—The H.B.A. members of lodge No. 254 are holding their Eighteenth Anniversary Sunday Mar 26, 1939, 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the Friendship Baptist church.

Rev. Roy L. Young, P. E. Meridian Miss., will be the guest speaker. Mr. D. Talmadge Webster, undertaker of Meridian is on program also.

H.B.A. Lodges numbers 270, 231, 102 205 will contribute one number each Space will be allowed for other speakers. Music by Friendship choir.

Anyone may become an H.B.A member for a small sum on this day We are looking for you!

Jas. Patrick, President.
ViolaHilliard, Secretary.

REASONS WHY UNIFICATION IS IN ORDER

By Rev. A. D. Wright

In studying this plan of unification, I view it from a biographical point of view; that is in the manner of life's history.

We see that the history of Methodism cannot be given due consideration without a biography of John Wesley To him belongs the distinction of founder. Great men by a natural law come forward in groups but to insure the success and unity of a movement there must be a solitary preeminence To take John Wesley's record from the Christian church there would not be a methodist in the world; it would be as greater a sin as it would be to take the life of the apostle Paul out of the New Testaments.

Had John Wesley been born in the time of Atostle Paul, no doubt that he would have been one of the writers of the New Testaments. The first reason why unification is in order, is because it is written, behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. Second because it is written that we are all in Christ Jesus, and of one blood we are all baptized. Third, because the word methodist is not a nick-name so much, but a method of doing things in keeping with the Holy Scriptures; not by might, not by power, but by the holy spirit. Fourth, because methodist in its definite sense, means oneness in policy, n doctrne, knows no race, color or kin. Fifth, because it is universal in its nature, extensive in its characteristics, deep in its love and believes that we are our brothers keeper. Sixth, means to save. Seventh far reaching in its scope. Eighth, because it is only the chicks coming to get under the wings of their mother for shelter. Nineth, because it is God's way of uniting nations together Tenth because the method of the church is a free society or church Eleventh, By Bishop Simpson's signature, A. B. Lincoln with a stroke of his pin, signed the Proclamation, releasing and setting free 3 millions of black sons and daughters of Ham. (12) because this broken link is now being welded in this high and enlightened age (13), because with all the environments and with all the educational

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Two Children Perish In Fire Parents Saves Six Others

CHARLESTON, S. C., Mar. (ANP)—In ages from two months to 16 years. Harbld Gaillard 14, and Franklin Gaillard, Jr., nine, brothers, were burned to death late Monday night when flames consumed the two-room shack in which they lived with their parents and six other children ranging Their home was one of a cluster of small shanties on the Stono plantation. The father, Franklin, 35, an dthe mother, Bertha, 34, saved six of their offspring before flames halted their rescue work.

Protest Appointment of Negro Official

NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. (By Lewis H. ANP)-The "New Iberia Enterprise" published a letter this week over the signature of C. E. St. Julian, a white farmer, in which he protested the recent appointment of Cornelius King as assistant to the governor of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington. It made no difference to St Julian that Mr. King is a fellow Louisianan.

He wrote, "It seems to me and to others who know about this appointment of a Negro, a native of Louisiana to an important and substantial office in Washington under a Democratic regime, where he will have supervision and authority over white employes and white farmers, is unprecedented and an insult to white supremacy."

The Farmers' Educational and Cooperative union, a mixed organization, has attacked St. Julian's position.

Dr. J. B. Boyd Of Memphis, Tenn In City Sunday

The Reverend J. H Boyd, General Secretary of the S.P.W.O. Department of the C.M.E. Church, has just informed Presiding Elder R. L. Young by special delivery that he will be in Meridian Friday or Saturday.

Dr. Boyd will preach at Zion Hill C.M.E. Church Sunday at 11:00 for Rev. E. F. Young. Sunday night he will preach at Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church for Rev. U. L. Washington. Dr. Boyd is a great preacher.

The public is cordially invited to witness these services.

Mrs. C. T. Butler, Co. H. D. Agent

Got Interview With Automobile Magnate

For eight minutes on the private car Fair Lane last Sunday, March 19. Mrs Butler chatted with Mr. Henry Ford and his party. Mr. Ford was quoted as saying that he had under construction in Georgia a colored school. Mrs. Butler said, "Mr. Ford greeted her in a cordial way and made her feel very welcome during her short stay in his car.' Mr. Ford spoke

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REPORT JOHN HENRY LEWIS RETIRES FROM RING

CHICAGO, Mar. (ANP)—Reports current on Chicago's Southside last week undertook to have been made by Manager Gus Greenlee of Pittsburgh, were that John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, has retired from boxing because he has lost the sight of his right eye.

In his last fight, Lewis was knocked out by Champion Joe Louis in the first round. Previous to the bout several sports writers declared John Henry was blind.

TO FEATURE EXHIBITS

NEW YORK CITY, Ma.. (ANP)— A special exhibit of some of the many products and derivatives developed by Tuskegee Institute's famed scientist Dr. George W. Carver, will be on display at Harlem's Negro Industrial fair scheduled to open about May 15, under sponsorship of the Consumers' and Craftmen's Guild of Harlem. Ralph O. Gthard, executive director, made the announcement following receipt of a letter from A. W. Curtis, Dr. Carver's assistant, informing him the exhibit was being prepared.

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EDITORIAL

So Cheap And Inexpensive And Yet It Seems to Be High And Expensive

As editor of the Weekly Echo, experience has taught me that a smile on ones face, a pleasing expression and a pleasant good morning when we walk in an office or a business place is a thing that spreads joy and happiness to others.

If we could carry that smile or a pleasant look or a good MORNING or a good evening, it would not Only help us, but would help others. We could name several policemen in our city, who carry with them that pleasant smile or a pleasant expression on their faces. Some carry a good evening and a good morning. I think such expressions and acts go a long way Just a pleasant expression from the taxi driver, from the special delivery carrier, from the messenger boy, from the express agent, from the salesman, readers of gas meters, water meter, light meter and what not. All of these can help to make people and their surroundings happier.

A certain gentleman not long since with paper and pencil in hand, almost walked over some individuals right in their own office; did not speak; did not smile; and did not look pleasant. He went in so to speak, where there was nothing but dumb statues. He did not open his mouth to anybody. It is so cheap and inexpensive to carry a pleasant expression and yet it is so high and so expensive that some cannot give it.

REV. R. L YOUNG TO SPEAK IN BIRMINGHAM

Rev. Roy L. Young, Presiding Elder of the Meridian District, C.M.E. church has accepted an invitation from Dr. A. Hawk, pastor of Thirgood C.M.E. Church, Birmingham, Ala., to preach for him and his congregation on the first Sunday in April.

Dr. Hawk is pastor of the mother church in Birmingham, one of the largest, if not the largest station in Alabama. Dr. Hawk is one of the most outstanding and reputable ministers of the connection.

On the fourth Sunday in February, Rev. Young accepted an invitation from Dr. W. L. Amos, pastor of the South Side C.M.E. Church, Birmingham. He delivered two sermons, one at 11:00 A. M. and one at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Amos had on a financial drive that netted him and his church $400.00 The usher board of the church reported $100.05, while the Senior Missionary Society reported more than $70.00 Several other auxiliaries reported smaller amounts. Dr. Amos is one of the leading figures in Colored Methodism in Aalbama and the connection.

As this modern age is a duplication of the same condition which Jesus faced with the spirit of optimism We need this same spirit and we can only have it by having Him with us.

The apostle Paul must have sensed the value and genuiness of these words Without me ye can do nothing and saw that the presence of Jesus Was essential to his success when he said: I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me. This is what We must do if we face the issue of today. He asured that without Christ We can do nothing and with this assurance will come the consciousness of His irresistible power in our lives and we with Paul can say: With Christ I can do all things.

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Henery Ford Talks To Mrs. Butler

very highly of one of Meridian's native sons, who is now in the employment of Mr. Ford as his personal dietitian, in the person of Paul Foster who was reared on 26th avenue and 12th street. Foster's salary is reported to be over $200.00 per month.

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Christ Essential To The Ministers Success

By Rev. F. P. Leonard

My authority for using these words nor my subject is derived from the latter clause of the 5 verse of the 15th chapter of the gospel of John. These are the words: Without me ye can do nothing. These WORDS were said by Jesus Himself. Not only were they spoken by him, but they were emphasized and verified in an analogy of a vine and its branches. Likening himself as the vine and his colaborators as the branches. He said except ye abide in me ye can not bear any fruit, and then plainly and emphatically said: without me ye can do nothing. If this is true, an dit must be true having been said by Him, how can we expect to eradicate sin. Instill his principles in the hearts of men and change their lives from worthless sinful lives into useful righteous lives unless we first of all have Him with us.

When the Master said these words he was talking about spiritual things. Men can do the works of the devil without him. They may build up and tear down material kingdoms without him but for the building of a spiritual or heavenly kingdom which is ne to be torn down he is essential.

At this age of our modern world where material powers are so rampant and the theory that might is right growing popular, there a danger ignoring or failing to sence the valu and genuineness of the masters wo we are now considering and go trying to build up our churches and His kingdom without him, but in the end we will find ourselves miserable failures. We may be able to join in hair spliting theological arguments posses powers to organize people, display mystic powers and bewitch many many and build up something that looks like a spiritual success but before we call it such we should stop and see if Jesus was with us during the task. If We find that He was not with us call it nothing, remembering He has said without me ye can do nothing.

What does having Him with us mean? First, having Him with us means leading the life he has planned for you to lead. Then the question follws: how can I or how is it possible for me to lead the life the Master's ambition has planned for me, with such mixed motives, selfish ambitions sinful and wicked, as I am begnning to get a glimpse of There is one answer and only one answer to this question. We must have power, some thing outside of ourselves, above us greater than we are, to come in and win the victory within us and for us. That something is and can only be the something is and can only be the presence of Jesus with us, for without me, said he, ye can do nothing.

Second, Having him with us means that We must be possessed with his spirit of optimism. He found the ordinances and ceremonies of religion in the hands of a polluted priesthood. The prayers on their lips were reeking With hypocracy. But he did not despair. He prayed thy Kingdom come.

He found the government in the hands of scoundrels. The rulers were stealing the taxes. Graft and corruption placidly and insolently occupied the seats of power. But Jesus did not lose heart. He said: Thy Kingdom come.

Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 12, 1939

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

MARCH 26

PETER Interprets CHRIST'S SUFFERINGS and DEATH

1 Peter 1:17—23; 2:20—2:

GOLDEN TEXT—Christ also suffered for sins once, the righteous for the unrighteous, that he might bring us to God. 1 Peter 3:18.

1 Peter 1:17. And if ye call on him as Father, who without respect of persons judgeth according to each man's work, pass the time of your sojourning in fear;

18. Knowing that ye were redeemed, not with corruptible things with silver and gold, from your vain manner of life handed down from your fathers;

19. But with precious blood, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot, even the blood of Christ:

20. Who was foreknown indeed before the foundation of the world but was manifested at the end of the times For Your sake,

21. Who through him are believers in God, that raised him from the dead and gave him glory; so that your faith and hope might be in God.

22. Seeing ye have purified your souls in your obedience to be truth unto unfeigned love of the brethren love one another from the heart fervently:

23. Having been begotten again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible through the word of God, which liveth and abideth.

1 Peter 2:20. For what glory is it if, when ye sin, and are buffeted for it, ye shall take it patiently? but if, when ye do well, and suffer for it ye shall take it patiently, this is acceptable with God.

21. For hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for you leaving you an example, that ye should follow his steps:

22. Who, did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth:

23. Who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously:

24. Who his own self bare our sins in his body upon the tree that we having died unto sins, might live unto righteousness; by whose stripes ye were healed.

25. For ye were going astray like sheep; but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of your souls.

TOPICS: The cost of our redemption. What Christ's death means to me. We take as our keyword The Precious Blood of Christ. 1 The precious blood of Christ has a redeeming power. Christ is the end of the law for righteousness. 11. The precious blood of Christ has a cleansing power, 1 John 1:7. 111. The blood of Christ is precious because of its melting influence on the human heart. IV. It has sanctifying influence, Heb. 9:14. V. It has an invigorating and overcoming power. "They overcome by the blood of the lamb.'

ILLUSTRATION

"The Terrible Meek:" Jesus is still ahead of us, but the world does no seem to be moving in his direction Charles Rann Kennedy is. I believe a prophet when, in his haunting play "The Terrible Meek,' he makes the Roman soldier who, acting under orders, drove the nails through the body of Jesus say to the mother of his limp and bleeding victim, "I tel you, women, this dead son of yours disfigured, shamed, spat upon, ha built a kingdom this day that can never die. . Something has happened up here on his hill today to shake al out kingdom of blood and fear ot the dust. . . . The meek, the terrible meek, the fierce agonizing meek are about to enter their inheritance Ernest Fremont Tittle, D.D.'

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Ladies and gentlemen:

Howdy do laides and gentlemen: this is your announcer D. Talmadge Webster, speaking to you from the H.B.A Building down town Meridian and this is station ECHO.

Last Sunday Mr. Henry Ford stoped in Meridian for 55 minutes on his private car Fair Lane. Mr. Ford refused to allow his picture to be taken or even make a personal appearance However, Mr. Ford was seen by two colored people of Meridian. Mrs Esther Butler and her grandson little Alvin Fielder, Jr. Mr. Ford told Mrs Butler all about the new school he is building for colored children over in the state of Georgia. On the car Fair Lane and in the service of Mr Ford was Paul Foster a native of Meridian. Paul was greeted by several of his old friends at the car: Jimmie Cramer, A. B. Blackwell, D Talmadge Webster, Alvin Ielder and several others.

I am unable to say in details, but the city of Meridian is on her way for a Mayor of 'Browntown'. There will be more about it next week.

The sad news comes to us that Mr. Walter Heigh, a resident of Los Angeles, Calif. died last week. Mr. Heigh was the son of Mr. and Mrs Daniel Heigh of 1709 22nd street, Meridian. Mr. Heigh married Miss Flora Parish, also a native of Meridian. Burial was in California.

Miss Lillie Mae Preester a resident of Waynesboro, died in the Rush Infirmary, March 20. Miss Preester attender summer Normal in Meridian the past summer. She died at the age of 19. Funeral will be in Waynesboro Strayhorn—Webster & Young Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Frank Berry, local undertaker has been dismissed from the hospital, and is reported to be improving at his home.

Over here in Meridan many colored men have been put to work. Money is really in circulation. You know the Mississippi Medical association meets here next month. Doctors, pharmacists, dentists are preparing plenty of good information for the visitors.

Out in the section we call Red Line WPA's are busy improving 31st Ave and 29th Ave. These streets are going under the process of pavement.

I heard Bro Trotter from down at Picayune on the air last week. Keep up the good work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams made a motor trip to Hattiesburg last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn are seen sporting a beautiful new car. Mr Dunn is a veteran Post Office employee.

Mrs. Marie Coleman Miller, wife of Dr. Miller, reports the doctor will be well again soon. The doctor had an attack of accute appendicitis.

So it is spring and old mother nature is doing her stuff. Listen to this one!

SONG OF THE LITTLE LEAVES

By Helen Bayley Davis

When the first green leaves appear in Spring
They nudged each other and trembled with fright.
The earth to them was a strange new thing;
On a bough they huddled, and held it tight!

"I wish I hadn't come out so soon,
Cried one little leaf in a frightful voice
"We could have waited, and popped out at noon."
The second leaf whimpered. "Now THAT was my choice!"
But just at that moment the warm spring sun
Stepped through a cloud to wander about;
He poked the timid leaves one by one
Till they all unfolded, and started to shout—
"What fun, what fun! The sky is blue
The boys are making a terrible fuss,
And snowdrops that slept the winter through
Are sticking out small green tongues at us.
"Come out, each small bud, show your face—
This earth is a friendly, beautiful place!"

And friends that was your announcer D. Talmadge Webster, speaking over station ECHO in Meridian: as we close another broadcast until next week same time, don't forget to work more save more and have more throughout 1939.

NEGRO COLLEGE HEALTH CONFERENCE Atlanta, April 7-8

Dear Sir:

The first regional Negro College Health Conference will be held in Atlanta, April 7 and 8, at the School of Social Work, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Paul B. Cornely, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, Howard University. Over 30 delegates from 25 Negro institutions of higher learning in 10 states are expected to attend the parley.

The conference climaxes a year of activity under dierction of Dr. Cornely aimed to better student health in ninety colleges, universities and normal schools throughout the country Sponsors of the program include the American Social Hygiene Association and the National Tuberculosis Association.

Among the Prinsipal Speakers at the two-day gathering will be Dr. Rufus Clement, president, Atlanta University and Dr. H. C. Trenholm, president, president, Alabama State College; and Dr. Cameron Guild, and Dr. William F. Snow of the Tuberculosis and Social Hygiene Association will also speak

According to Dr. Cornely, the purpose of the program is to focus attention of both faculty and studnts of Negro colleges on the problems of student health, more especially as they relate to control of venereal disease and tuberculosis, and to bring student health workers together to discuss these and other problems in the field of college health.

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If you can afford to have a professional beautician care for your hair, this is a good time to go on a "spending spree" and give your hair any special treatment it needs. If you rely on home beauty culture, however, you can give yourself a very effective hot oil treatment by following these instructions carefully.

First, go over the scalp with a comb, scratching it gently to dislodge any dirt or dandruff. Then brush the hair thoroughly with a fairly stiff bristle brush. Be sure that the bristles reach all the way down to the scalp, and draw the brush upward through the strands of hair.

Use Olive Oil

Now get some odorless castor oil, or pure olive oil, and warm it to body temperature.—just luke warm. Part your hair, and rub the warm oil into the scalp along the part with a little wad of cotton. Move the part over about an inch, and do the same thing. Continue until the whole scalp has been reached with the oil, making sure that each new part is close to the last one.

Next, massage the oil thoroughly into the scalp with the fingers. Press the finger tips tight against the scalp and move them in little circles. Your fingertips should not move on the scalp, but the whole scalp should be rotated over the bone. After you've done this in one spot, move the fingertips to another part of the head and do the same thing. Then comb your hair thoroughly, so that the oil is worked out to the ends of your hair.

After a thorough massage, soak a towel in warm water and wrap it around your head. Before it cools off, lay another hot towel on top of it, and keep this second towel hot by dipping it into hot water at frequent intervals.

After five or ten minutes of this steaming process, leave the towel on your head for about an hour. The oil must soak thoroughly into your scalp.

Removing the Oil

Next comes a thorough shampoo. If you haven't a regular shampoo liquid, shave some flakes off a cake of face soap and melt them in warm water. Do not wet your hair — just pat your liquid shampoo on your head and work up a good lather with your fingertips or a brush. Rinse off the soap in warm water, and apply a fresh lather to your hair. Then rinse your hair thoroughly to remove all the soap. You will have to change the water at least three times to do this properly.

If you set your hair yourself, it's best to dry it completely before setting it. Remove as much of the moisture as possible with a towel, then let the sun do the rest. Heat from a stove or electric heater is not so desirable, as it frequently dries the scalp too much.

Brush your hair about five minutes every day, if you can do it without ruining your wave. Regular brushing is the best way to keep the scalp healthy and to give the hair a natural gloss. And it should be shampooed once every ten days.

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There Must Be An Increase in Membership In The H. B. A.

By Reverend E. F. Young, General President

By Rev. E. F. Young, Gen. President

To our many, many presidents and members of this great association:

I am writing a short article on the all important subject An Increase in MEMBERSHIP IN THE H.B.A. There MUST be an increase in membership in the H.B.A. This increase MUST be made up of good risks and when we say good risks, we mean comparatively young folk. In going over the records we find that too few of our presidents are adding members their lodges. We MUST grow this membership and if you cannot grow your membership, as presidents, I feel that you ought to be interested enough to turn it over to somebdy WHO can GROW it. This is not only a farming time on the farm, but it is a farming time in theH.B.A.

We had 28 claims to be paid in March and some of those persons had been members more than thirty years As General President, I am asking each president to add a certain number of members and report same in the June Boards.

What I mean by that is. want you to collect Death Claims and Quarterly Dues in the June Boards from these members I am asking you to add. I am publishing your names and the number of members I want, and as you add that number, we will give you credit for them.

The members that were added by presidents during the March Boards will not be counted in this number however, all members sent in by you since the March Boards count, provided those members were not gotten in the Board.

I am asking the following presidents to add the following number of members before the June Quarter. All members who became unfinancial in 1938 and all new members added, will be counted.

Presidents	wanted	added
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Johnnie Cole	2	
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Tom Smith	3	
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L. B Booth	2	
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A. J. Harnett	8	
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John Blevin	2	
W. K. Kent	2	
Sam Daniels	2	
Will Edwards	2	
F. K. Milsap	2	
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And Society News

By Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams

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Instrumental choir rehearsal Friday night before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. O. C. Thigpen, President, Mrs. Cherro Reed chorister, Miss Lensie Lee Dunning, Secretary. Voval choir meets Tuesday nights before the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green president and Mrs. Mary Thompson Secretary. Usher Board meets Monday night after the 2nd and 4th Sunday. Mr. Jessie Green, President Mrs. Hattie Moody; Secretary.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Mr. Taylor Nell conductor Deacon Board meets Monday night after the fourth Sunday, Mr. O. C Thigpen, chairman.

Trustee Board meets Monday night after the 1st Sunday. Mr. Hezekiah Crumbly chairman. Lodge meeting Monday night after each 3rd Sunday and any time you want protection we the members of lodge No. 260 can help you. We want to help you and we will help you.

O. C. Thigpen, President,
Irene Crosby, Reporter.

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REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
7:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
8:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M. S., Mrs. Annie Smith. President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Vilson, President
Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

LAUREL. MISS.

To the many readers of the Weekly Echo: This is to inform you that the Providence Baptist Church Sunday School and church has done a great work during the sixty day drive. The following captains reported the following amounts:

Messrs. O. C. Thigpen, $33.25, Taylor Neil, $9.75; J. C. Crosby, $16.00; Charlie Walters, $16.50; Fred Hopkin $23.85; Obie Barnes, $16.00; Alonza Barnett, $7.00; Heszikiah Crumbly $10.75; Sol Moody, $12.75; Jim Marshall, $17.50; Henry Jones, $11.65; W. C. McGloughlin, $11.60; C. H. Bragg $11.75; McKinley Hall, $15.00; Willie Ruffin, $7.95; Nathan Evans, $15.00 Total $253.40.

Due to the illness of the pastor, he was absent. But nevertheless, the drive was carried out and after receiving word about the drive, this made the pastor feel better. We are proud to say that this $253.40 almost completed the indebtedness of our church.

The Debbora Class No. 4 of the Providence Sunday School regrets the loss of one student, Miss Fannie Mae Andrew, who Was married to Mr. Howard Huggies, March 5, but the Adult class is rejoicing of its gain The shower Was given in the home of Mrs. Myles 415 4th street

Miss Gay Wilson, a graduate of Oak Park, Laurel, is still progressing in Alabama State College. Every time she writes it "mother send me'.

Mr. W. W. Newell, one of the oldest deacons of the Pleasant Valley Church Laurel, has been to the hospital in New Orleans, his old home town. He left Laurel September 12, 1938 and returned February 21, 1939. During this time, he had three serious operations and many minor ones. He is up and doing fine.

Lensie Lee Dunning, Reporter

LAUREL NEWS

Dear Editor: Please allow me space most unique hobbies in the country Echo to let the many readers know that more than sixty days ago our great pastor put on a drive for $300.00 to finish paying the Providence Bapt. Church out of debt. We succeeded in raising $200.54, leaving us owing only four notes that amount to $60.00. Oh happy we are. Our great beloved pastor was sick at home in bed when we pulled the drive off, but he is better now.

Reverend M. L. Gray, Pastor,
Fred Hopkins, Church Clerk
O. C. Thigpen, Chairman of Deacon Board.

Beauty Hints

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Spring is here and summer is coming and everybody wants a beautiful complexion for spring and summer, so now is the time to start your improvement. Every person should take excellent care of his or her skin in order that it may be kept free of blemishes & minor lesions. So be concerned about your skin. We all know that a beautiful complexion makes one appear to be ten years younger.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

GUS EDWARDS, A.S.C.A.P.

Columbus of the Theatre

In Hollywood the neighbors' children flock 'round the talent Columbus.

By Daniel I. McNamara

GUS EDWARDS, whose melodies of the nation has sung and whistled since before the Spanish-American War, is proud of his song successes . . . but he takes greater pride in another phase of his theatrical career. That is his record for helping to stardom some of the celebrities of the entertainment world. Edwards has developed more stars of theatre, pictures and radio than any other person in the history of the American theatre.

As a composer, Edwards' fame is secure. His "School Days," "Tammany," "I Can't Tell You Why I Love You," "Good Bye, Little Girl Good Bye," "Sunbonnet Sue"—all were created in the ante-radio golden era of the music sales. More than three million copies of "School Days" have been sold. Now more than thirty years old, it still sells at the rate of ten thousand a year. No pageant of old songs is complete without at least two or three Gus Edwards' numbers. And now, thoroughly abreast of the times, he is writing music for current films in Hollywood and conducting his own radio features.

All nine Edwards was brought to New York from Germany by his parents. He was the eldest of a family of eight. He found the reversed from singing nights at lodge meetings sufficient to induce him, at thirteen, to quit his eight factory job ($4.50 a week) to make music his career. At a boy tenor he shared the stage in the "Gay Nineties" with Lottie Gilson, Maude Muller, Imogene Comer, Minnie Allen and Sloane Carter, all famous songbirds, and then, with the expansion of vaudeville, became a headliner in his own right.

His vaudeville acts featuring his own songs became standard attractions, and his historic offering, "School boys and Girls," became a vehicle for the development of many stars.

Stars that first twinkled as Edwards' protegés include: Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Walter Winchell, Armida, Georgie Price, Lila Lee, Helen Menken, Eleanor Powell, Jack Pearl, Herman Timberg, Duncan Sisters, Mae Murray, Hildegarde, Louise Groody, Sally Rand, Groucho Marx, Eddie Buzzell, Mitzi Mayfair, Bert Wheeler, Ricardo Cortez, Louis Silvers, Mervin LeRoy, Paul Haakon, Ina Ray Hutton, and the four Lanes — Rosemary, Lola, Leota and Priscilla.

Edwards was one of the charter members of Victor Herbert's performing rights organization, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which has expanded through the years to include now more than one thousand creators of song. He and the late Will Cobb, also a pioneer member of the Society, were collaborators on "School Days," and Vincent Bryan, A.S.C.A.P., wrote the lyrics for Edwards' famous political song, "Tammany."

Although he has done the work of a dozen men through his busy career, Edwards shows no signs of relinquishing his lively interest in music and the theatre. Just as once he and Cobb wrote in twenty minutes a great song hit "Are the late Anna Held—"I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave"— so today he is prepared to stage a show, write a song or produce a program of radio entertainment almost at the flicker of a lucifer.

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Unification in Order

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advantages, with all sufferings, blood shed, prayers, and supplications, fightings without, and fears within, the Lord has brought us through. And still He doeth His help afford, and hides our lives above.)14), because in this enlightened age without this unification or not to unite would be a curse, and a dam. Down to the broad road to ruin it leads to an endless curse. Forsake your way of doing and come and go with us.

Who is she that looketh forth as the morning; fair as the moon; clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners?

Picayune, Miss.

PICAYUNE NEWS

Hello, ladies and gentlemen: This is [illegible] 353 in the air. We now bring you the news from Picayune We are happy to say that we are wonderfully blessed here with good health and everybody is smiles. Sunday was a high day at Pilgrim Bound Church. One soul was added to the church. Deacon Callie McGovernes was able to walk to church Sunday for the first time since November 1938

We will take our Mike over on the west side of the city to St. Matthews Church with Rev. E. M. Winson, pastor, Pilgrim church with the pastor, Dr. Woullard was invited Monday Nite to take a part in a financial dirve. A lovely program was rendered and a powerful sermon preached. A good collection was received. Dr. Winson expressed his appreciation to the pastor and church for their loyalty.

Mrs. Annie Harrison, Mrs. Allie Abram and Mrs. Roberson are on the sick list. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Luella Blanks has returned from New Orleans where she has been under the treatment of the doctor. She is improving slightly. This is your station announcer A. T. Adams.

Newton, Miss

Dear Editor: Please allow me space through the columns of the Echo to let the many readers know that lodge No. 468 has lost one of her faithful members in the person of Brother Anderson McDonald. Brother McDonald depatred this life March 5, 1939. He leaves to mourn four daughters, two sons and a wife and a host of grand children. He was loved by everybody, both white and colored He will be missed for his unselfishness as a father and a Christian man. He was a faithful member of the H.B.A.

Frank Johnson, Reporter.

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Ala. Editor 'The Negro & The Law'

"The Negro And The Law" An Editorial

By The Editor Of The Birmingham Age-Herald

We give to our readers and general public an editorial that appeared in the Birmingham Age Herald, Wednesday, March 29. As editor of the Weekly Echo, we consider this one of the best and most timely editorials of this nature written by any editor of any section of the country. His thoughts and sentiments are concurred with 100 per cent plus among the same thinking Negroes of Meridian. We see nothing in this editorial that would make us feel that there is an attempt to reflect upon the Negro.

May God give this editor power to, to continue such articles. We are publishing this article as taken from the Age Herald verbatim. The article is as follows:

THE NEGRO AND THE LAW

It has been our contention for years that too many Southern white judges jurors and law enforcement officers have had a tendency to be lenient with Negro defendants in all-Negro criminal cases. Leading Southern Negroes and, in recent years, some Southern white judges and law enforcement officers have concurred in this opinion.

In Birmingham Police Judge Henry Martin and Judge H. B. Abernethy who hear most of the cases involving Negroes in this county, have decided that Negro defendants in all-Negro cases should be prosecuted just as vigorously as are white defendants. Both judges have found that such an attitude has been helpful in protecting Negro residents from criminal activities among their own people. Leaders among Negroes have praised this attitude of the jurists and say that it is bearing good fruit.

But the South is not the only section in which more attention should be paid to the criminal problems among the Negroes. Only recently a Negro member of the New York Assembly introduced a bill to prohibit the possession of "switch blade knives," weapons which the bill's author insisted were "just as dangerous as machine guns and pistols."

At first white members of the New York Assembly refused to take the "switch blade knife" measure seriously. Most of them had never seen a "switch blade knife." They doubted that the weapon could be as dangerous as the Negro legislator described it.

The Negro assemblyman, however drew a "switch blade" from his pocket on the floor of the assembly hall and brandished it. With expert motions he moved the knife through the air, sending chills up the backs of the lawmakers.

The assemblymen saw the knife noticed the expert manner in which it was handled, got the point. They outlawed the use of the "switch blade."

Here was another case of the white

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Mr. Jack Davis, persident of H.B.A No. 139 of Route 2, Meridian. Mr Davis is a loyal member of Pilgrim M E. Church and the ranking steward of that church. He is also an agent for the Meridian Burial Association. He will be glad for any of his friends who wants a first class burial at a minimum see him.

Good Friday Sermons At Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church

NEWELL CHAPEL CHURCH

Three hours services will be held at Newell Chapel Church April 7, Good Friday, beginning at 12:00 Noon.

Seven of the pastors of the city will speak from the seven words of the Cross. Other special numbers by visitors from the associated churches will be rendered.

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, P.C

Lauderdale County Farmers Study 1939 AAA Program

During the week of March 20 to 25 a series of meetings were held over the county to further acquaint the farmers with the 1939 AAA Program. Many interesting phases of the new program were explained to the farmers, but the most outstanding one is the fact that farmers may use the 1939 program, to:—

Adjust Farm Production
Raise Family Living
Earn AAA Payments
Build Soil Fertility

Quite a bit of interest and cooperation on the part of the farmers was shown in these meetings, states F. L. Thames, County Farm Agent.

R. K. Smith, Saul Ruffin E. H. Lewis Atty. Burns, Jimmie Cramer and Homer Dunn, Councilmen

Richard K. Smith, business manager of the Goodwill Printing Company states thanks for the nomination. I will fire my first gun at the general mass meeting.

Saul Ruffin, age 37, Funeral Director and assistant manager for Berry and Gardner, member Union Baptist church and the Masonic Lodge is in the ring for Councilman of Browntown, states he will win the election With Votes to let. Platform will be given out to Browntown Tuesday evening April 4 at the general mass meeting to be held in the H.B.A. auditorium.

Atty. Burns, local attorney, states this Browntown stuff is a good idea and my lot stays in the ring for councilman.

E. H. Lewis, assistant manager of Universal Life Insurrance Company. If I am elected, I will help make Browntown a grand place. Hear me Tuesday April 4 at the H. B. A. auditorium.

Jimmie Crammer, local shoe salesman my mind is made up and now I shall make every effort to make us the ... of my friends to vote for me.

Negroes On Jury List Second Conviction Upheld

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Mar. (ANP) After beng granted a new trial by the state supreme court in 1937 because no Negroes were on the jury, the life sentence against Anderson Logan in his second conviction was upheld by the supreme court Wednesday because the names of six Negroes were on the venire of 41 talesmen, although none were selected for the trial jury.

Logan, of Columbia, Mo., was convicted of murdering his wife, Angela, on a street there after she filed suit for divorce. He was sentenced to die in the first trial, but in the second was given a life term. In his first appeal, he said no Negroes were called for jury service in Callaway county, where his trial was held.

PERISH IN FIRE

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

On last Sunday at 2:00 p. m. President James Patrick of lodge No. 254 had a special program arranged for his annual sermon. He was greatly assisted by the following presidents: Messrs. A. J. Barnett, Joe Knox, Ben Green and Aaron Trotter. Mesdame Irene Allen and Mattie Nicholson.

A large number of persons were present at Friendship Baptist Church. Splendid music was rendered by the choir. A very enlightening program was rendered. About thirty members were added and more than $50.00 raised.

SERMON

The annual sermon was delivered by Reverend R. L. Young, Presiding Elder of the Meridian District. The entire audience seemed to have enjoyed the sermon from beginning to end. Mr. D. Talmadge of Meridian accompanied Reverend Young and his

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Homer Dunn, Post Office employee states Browntown needs a new councilman and I am that man. Your vote appreciated.

Dr. Fielder stated he would be unable to accept the nomination for the Mayor of Browntown. Dr. Fielder also stated that he felt the contest should create lots of interest and at this time he as unable to say who he would support. He expressed himself very grateful to his many friends of Browntown.

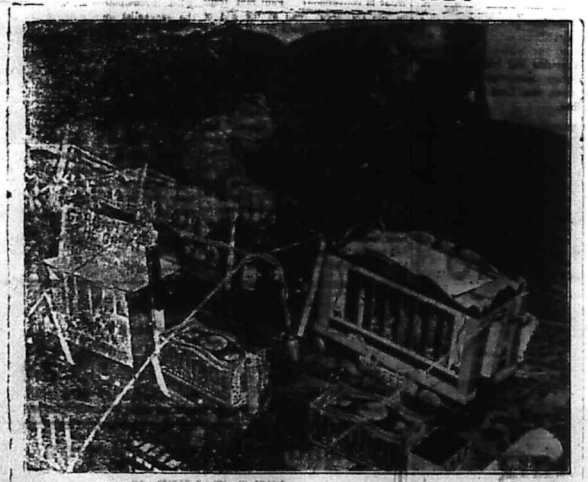
Browntown Nominates Rev. Luke Beard, O. L. Evans And J. V. Price For Mayor

Rev. Luke Beard, pastor of New Hope Baptist church was nominated Mayor of Browntown. Rev. Beard is a young man and has become very popular with Meridianites. Reverend Beard states, to my many friends of Browntown, I am very grateful for your confidence in me and should I be elected as the number one spokesman, the Mayor of Browntown I Will Do Everything in my power to make BROWNTOWN a clean place to live. If I am elected I will Work with WHOMEVER you elect councilmen I pledge my time to welcome visitors and my support to the Boy Scout movement. I will welcome suggestions for the good of all the PEOPLE OF BROWNTOWN.

O. L. Evans, District Manager Universal Life, gives out statement: you my friends of Browntown, I gladly accept the nomination for Mayor of Browntown. I shall state publicly my platform Tuesday night April 4 at the mass meeting to be held in the H.B.A. auditorium. invite all of my friends to be present.

J. V. Price, local barber makes the following statement: to my friends of BROWNTOWN I am very grateful. I shall state my platform Tuesday April 4 at the general mass meeting in the H. B.A. auditorium.

CIRCUS MAKING IS HIS HOBBY



Vernon Wright, talented colored lad of Watertown, N. Y., possess one of the most unique hobbies in the country according to Dave Elman, conductor of "Hobby Lobby", on whose Wednesday night NBC program young wright will appear on April 5. The boy has constructed a miniature circus containing 65 wagons, a number of tents including side-show canvas as well as a "big top", and animals to go in them All are built according to scale. (ANP)

HAVEN RUST MALE GLEE CLUB IN ANNUAL RECITAL

The Haven-Rust Male Glee Club will appear in its annual recital, Monday night, April 3rd, 8:00 P. M. at the H. B. A. auditorium.

This club is under the direction of Mrs. Pearl V. Crawford with Prof. Haywood Mayers at the piano. Come out and enjoy an evening of fine music.

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EDITORIAL

Two Dangrous Symption Jealously and Ingratitude

When Caesar was struck down at the foot of Pompey's statue, he beheld Brutus among his assassins and exclaimed, "Et tu Brute". Historians tell us that he fought most barvely until he saw the hand of Brutus uplifted against him and then he weakened and fell resigned and mortally wounded. The treachery of a former friend broke his heart and morale When a man's enemies become they of his household his undoing is only a matter of time and when a man's friends become his enemies he becomes helpless at defense for they know his number.

One of the things that gives sting to the dark deeds of an erstwhile friend is the element of ingratitude that we find inevitably there. That Israel proved ungrateful so often to the God that brought him out of Egypt "with a strong and mighty hand", was as often the occasion of Divine anger The ingratitude of the chosen people often moved God to the verge of wrath. Ingratitude is a grievous sin!

After many years of bitter experience and serious study I am almost prepared to lay before the Negro race its basest sin and one of the most dangerous smyptoms of internal disorder. Ingratitude is the basest sin of my race. I speak thus after years and years of serious thought on the matter. The hand that is life. The person whom we have helped to rise is the surest to tread upon our finer feelings. This is not true in every case but the exceptions prove the rule most conclusively.

Negroes too often take every kindness shown them for granted and as something ordinary. I have seen too often my people befriended and have seen the befriended ones utterly indifferent towards the fortunes and feelings of those befriending them. Not only is this my experience but it is the experience of every person with whom I have talked on this matter After 30 years of public life I speak truthfully in saying that the few known times when the hand of injury was lifted against me, was the hand of someone I had befriended.

My own experience is even as nothing as compared with hundreds of other Negro benefactors with whom I have talked. I talked the other day with a Southern white Woman Who put a Negro girl through college and after 10 years not a word has come from this girl. I know of a Negro family who out of sympathy gave a struggling Negro youth free board for four summers during his college career and the youth has not so much as sent a card of season's greetings. In talking over this matter with the late Maggie L. Walker some years ago, she too felt that ingratitude was one of our besetting sins Moreover I have known her to befriend those who had been ungrateful to her and that is the reason she stands out before me as one of the greatest souls of history. She deliberately put bread into the hand that had been uplifte against her. Ingratitude is a malignant disease that must be cured if we would not die.

Then there is its twin, jealousy Negroes are inordinately jealous of one another. We do not want to see others forge ahead. Who shall be greatest in the kingdom of Negro affairs is a question that is ever pressing. Who shall sit on the right hand of popularity and become the cynosure of all eyes and the object of all attentions is ever a pressing question in the councils of the Negro race. In talking with a wealthy southern white woman some years ago I learned that one of her greatest problems was to keep down jealousies and bickerings among her dozen or more Negro servants. Said she, "these men and women are as loyal to me as they can be, but it is becoming increasingly difficult for me to keep them at peace with one another. They are jealous among themselves to an extent that I am thinking of getting white help."

This is not only true among those who work in the household of the white man but among those of great degrees. "Degreed jealousy" is one of the greatest threats to the future of the Negro race. While we are getting the white man told about his sins let us not overlook the jealousy and ingratitude that are threatening the future of our people. An ungrateful jealous people cannot be great.

The Passing Of The Burden

55th Psalms, the 22nd Verse "Cast Thy Burden upon the Lord, He shall Sustain Thee: He shall never Suffer the Righteous to be moved."

By Rev. R. L. Young, P. E. Meridian District

First: In the earlier out-burst, the Psalmist is meditating relief from his burden by the way of flight. We hear him exclaiming "Oh: had I wings like a dove, then I would fly away and be at rest." Have not all Christians known the incilnation. Have we not at times desired to take wings like a dove and fly away? Though such flights are usually fruitless, for the reason, we carry our burden with us. Though we cross yonder's water: though we sow above the cloud, though we descend to the depths of the sea, our burden rests by our sides

And yet, one writer has said "there are some types of burden for which the refuge of flight will be found to be a rare and splendid defense." "Flee youthful lust.' We find at times that these matters of flight is the only method of salvation. There are some communities, some atmospheres in which the evil desire becomes irritated and inflamed. Then we seek the only refuge and that is to get away from our burden. If a man or woman is inclined to be feverish and passionate, why not flee from the inflammatory material of which your temper is fed. Get away from inflammatory surroundings, discard yourself of inflammatory books and give up inflammatory companionship. What are we to do?—seek refuge by flight "Flee from idolatry, do not take part for a moment in the worship of idol gods, do not play with worldly affairs." Do not believe that there is security in partial worldliness. Do not try to compromise.

The world today has too many men and women who are trying to compromise instead of taking a stand for that which is right. The world needs today men and women, who are desirous of succeeding to the extent that they have backbones and not wish bones. Give us a few more backbones and fewer wish bones. Friends we do not need to wear the entire dress of a small-pox victim in order to take or acquire the disease, just wear a bit of ribbon of a small cox victim it will do the work. If we presumably turn our backs upon the world and the worship of Mammon, and yet, retain and hug one worldly expediency or practice, we shall be accounted the followers of an alien god.

Second:But the majority of our burdens cannot be disposed of through flight. Though we fly, they are unfailing, and we find that we have no resource except to cast them on God May I beseach you friends, who are followers of the lowly Nazarean, to cast your burden at His feet. Do you know what become of them when you cast them at His feet—they are lost. He takes them away. Some of us no doubt, have experienced that some of our burdens pass away even while they are being recounted. When we begin to tell God about our burdens, they evaporate in the telling. To tell about them to God is to lose them. If you take a mirror or a glass of some kind that is steamed with water into the sunlight, the water or steam that is seen on the glass eventually exaporates—it disappears. So it is with the Christian, who is heavily burdened— our burden evaporate at the feet of Jesus.

KINDS OF BURDEN

First: Burden of Fearfulness. There is with some of us a burden of Fearfulness and this burden is nothing but the lack of assurance. The depression of fearfulness is born of uncerfainty The soul moves in fear, because it does not feel the presence of God The lack of assurance breeds the restless off-springs of anxiety fretfulness and care. Now, this is one of the burdens which evaporates in the telling. Fearfulness is always the companion of little faith. Listen at the Master—"Why are you fearful, O ye of little faith." The largeness of the one term is always proportioned to the smallness of the other. If we as Christians have little faith, we must have large fearfulness. If we have triumphant faith, fearfulness is abolished. "Perfect love casteth out fear." There is more power in the life of the saints of God when they take their burdens to the Lord in prayer. These burdens even pass away while we are still kneeling in prayer.

Second: There is a Burden of Guilt No man can reverently and penitently take his burden to the Lord without losing it. It goes in the telling of it. "Father, I am not worthy to be called Thy son. Make me one of Thy hired servants." Listen if you will, at the welcome and consoling words: "Bring forth the best robe. Kill the fatted calf. Call in the friends. Put ring on his fingers and let us make merry."

"So I saw in my dream, that just as Christian came up to the cross, his burden loosed from off his shoulders and fell from off his back." Christians cast your burden upon the Lord.

Third: We are told that there are some burdens that are not removed even when we take them to the Lord What goes with the remaining of burdens when we take them to the Lord" I believe that when our burden remains we are strengthened. Paul says "There was given to me a thorn' in the flesh—concerning this thing I besought the Lord thrice, that it might depart from me, and he hath said to me, 'My grace is sufficient for thee.' The great apostle Paul did cast his burden upon the Lord. He did ask that this burden be removed. Was it removed? No, it remained, therefore the apostle Paul was strengthened and he exclaimed most gladly "therefore I glory in my weakness." Some burdens are permited to remain. They may be unwelcomed; they may be unpleasant duty; they may have some physical infirmity. If they remain what then will God do with us? Surely He will sustain us.

Fourth: He will increase thy strength and diminish thy load. He will give us bread of life. He will give us power. He will support us.

Lastly, He will never suffer the righteous to be moved. Our roads will be straightened; our walks will be firm and our footing will be sure When in trouble and trials and tribulations, when despondent, cast thy burden upon the Lord and He will sustain thee.

Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 12, 1939

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

APRIL 2, 1939
SAUL BECOMES A NEW MAN
Acts 9:1—30
Printed Text, Acts 9:1 to 12, 17 to 19

GOLDEN TEXT—If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature: the old things are passed away; behold, they are become new. 2 Cor. 5:17.

Acts 9:1. But Saul, yet breathing threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord, went unto the high priest,

2. And asked of him letters to Damascus unto the synagogues, that if he found any that were of the Way, whether men or women, he might bring them bound to Jerusalem.

3. And as he journeyed, it came to pass that he drew nigh unto Damascus: and suddenly there shone round about him a light out of heaven:

4. And he fell upon the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?

5. And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And he said. I am Jesus whom thou persecutest: ,

6. But rise, and enter into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do.

7. And the men that journeyed with him stood speechless, hearing the voice but beholding no man.

8. And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened, he saw nothing; and they led him by the hand, and brought him into Damascus

9. And he was three days without sight, and did neither eat nor drink

10. Now there was a certain disciple at Damascus named Ananias; and the Lord said unto him in a vision, Ananias. And he said, Behold, I am here Lord.

11. And the Lord said unto him arise, and go to the street which is called Straight, and inquire in the house of Judas for one named Saul a man of Tarsus: for behold, he prayeth;

12. And he hath seen a man named Ananias coming, in and laying his hand on him, that he might receive his sight.

17. And Ananias departed, and entered into the house; and laying his hands on him said, Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, who appeared unto thee in the way which thou camest hath sent me, that thou mayest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Spirit.

18. And straightway there fell from his eyes as it were scales, and he received his sight; and he arose and was baptized.

19. And he took food and was strengthened. And he was certain days with the disciples that were at Damascus.

TOPICS: Starting out with Christ How conversion changes a man What is conversion? Paul met Jesus on the Damascus road at the end of a sequence of unusually disturbing experiences. These are given in their order: the haunting personality of Jesus; the controversy with Stephen the death of Stephen; the spiritual beauty of those whom he persecuted imprisoned, and heckled to their death; the growing conflict in himself between the innate mystic and poet and the ornate theologian and rabbi; the sudden upheaval of the former and the consequent overthrow of the latter with a flash of illumination that revealed to him the glory of Jesus—triumphant over death, claiming him with tenderness and power—so that he literally fell to the ground in a convulsion of blinding tears. The conversion of Paul was a right-about-face from hate to love."

ILLUSTRATION

"Grenfell: A young English physician, utterly unspiritual, happens into an auditorum in which an American evangelist is conducting a service. Nothing the evangelist says, nothing the great choir sings, impresses him, but the manner in which the evangelist conduts the service, prompt, business like shrewd, and sane, leads him to review the mental process by which he has hitherto evaded the religious appeal. The young man had not been irreligious, but unreligiuos. He goes away from the service to assume henceforth a new attitude, not alone toward religion, but toward the world at large. The center of life has shifted. Presently we find him a volunteer surgeon on a hospital ship among the neglected fishermen of the North Sea, and a little later, apostle, messenger, and "angel" to the Labrador coast. C. C. Albert."

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Ladies and gentlemen:

Station Echo is on the air. Your announcer is speaking to you from the Friendship Baptist church in Hattesburg. There is a big day going on here. We who are standing around on the church ground and getting a good whiff of the South Mississippi breeze, feel like swearing out a warrent for the arrest of old man winter. Women and men coming from every direction and by every form of transportation and do these sisters look GOOD in their beautiful H.B.A. uniforms and more especially when we note a small box that from all evidence appear to be a lunch. I am sure this is news in this city colored people have one church that is paid for and is completely out of debt. Antioch Baptist church built at a cost of $3500; with a membership of 852 this church was started in 1932 and completed in 1936, and boast of $609.95 in the bank. A baptist church out of debt with money on hand should attract the attention of believe it or not —Riply.

Here is Brother Joe Knox of Palmers Crossing and Brother Aaron Trotter of Picayune. Sister Irene Allen A. J. Barnett, and Sister John Phillips all are here. We miss Sister Nichols, we understand she is ill. Little Dorothy Naylor, age 7 years gave the welcome address: well, she is some girl. The good Rev. R. L. Young splits the middle with his sermon on surface Scratching.

That was your old announcer speaking over station ECHO from Hattiesburg. Our time being short we will have to sign off until next week at this same time.

Remember, work more, save more, and have more throughout 1939.

Your announcer is, D. Talmadge Webster.

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There Must Be An Increase in Membership In The H. B. A.

By Reverend E. F. Young, General President

By Rev. E. F. Young, Gen. President
To our many, many presidents and members of this great association:

I am writing a short article on the all important subject An Increase in MEMBERSHIP IN THE H.B.A., There MUST be an increase in membership in the H.B.A. This increase MUST be made up of good risks and when we say good risks, we mean comparitivelyf young folk. In going over the records we find that too few of our presidents are adding members their lodges. We MUST grow this membership and if you cannot grow your membership, as presidents, I feel that you ought to be interested enough to turn it over to somebdy WHO can GROW it. This is not only a farming time on the farm, but it is a farming time in theH.B.A.

We had 28 claims to be paid in March and some of those persons had been members more than thirty years As General President, I am asking each president to add a certain number of members and report same in the June Boards.

What I mean by that is, want you to collect Death Claims and Quarterly Dues in the June Boards from these members I am asking you to add. I am publishing your names and the number of members I want, and as you add that number, we will give you credit for them.

The members that were added by presidents during the March Boards will not be counted in this number however, all members sent in by you since the March Boards count, provided those members were not gotten in the Board.

I am asking the following presidents to add the following number of members before the June Quarter. All members who became unfinancial in 1938 and all new members added, will be counted.

Presidents	wanted	added
Mrs. Lula Young	3	
Willie Chapell	3	
Rev. R. W. Radcliff	5	
E. D. Portis	2	
B. W. Willis	3	
D. H. Borders	5	
Prof. A. T. Shadwick	3	
Tom Warbington	3	
I. H. McCall	2	
W. N. Knott	3	
Floyd Ott	5	
J. C. Williams	4	
Mrs. Bertha Johnson	6	
M. V. B. Pitts	5	
Mrs. Annie Hanks	2	
Wm. Bell	2	
H. Brown	2	
Mrs. Lucy Brown	5	
Mrs. Callie Clayton	2	
Mrs. Vinia Clayton	2	
Wm. Moore	3	
Jasper Wakler	3	
J. C. Burton	3	
V. T. Thompson	4	
Cleveland Cole	3	
Jackie Thompson	3	
E. L. Burton	3	
Mrs. Mary H. Moore	1	
W. C. McLeod	6	
Mrs. S. P. Jones	3	
John Hollaway	2	
Johnsie Cole	2	
John Gulley	2	
R. B. Scroggins	2	
Mrs. M. A. Watson	2	
Mrs. Ella McLendon	2	
Tom Smith	3	
J. S. Anderson	2	
Mrs. M. A. Watson	4	
A. Manuel	3	
R. W. White	2	
Mrs. Ella Morrell	3	
Mrs. Bettie Faulkner	4	
Mrs. S. M. Jackson	2	
John Scott	2	
Thos. Blakney	4	
W. L. McDade	3	
G. H. Arrington	8	
G. E. Anderson	5	
Mrs. Edna Howard	5	
Rev. J. E. Grace	3	
Wm. Barnes	2	
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Mrs. Irene Allen	2	
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H. R. Evans	3	
Miss E. Rhodes	2	
Joe Hussey	2	
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C. H. McLaughlin	2	
W. R. Smith	2	
W. A. Pickett	4	
A. Alexander	3	
Jerry Lang	2	
Mrs. A. Brown	2	
Ames Johnson	2	
C. L. Hall	3	
Derias Craft	2	
E. M. Dunn	2	
Walter Tate	5	
Wm. Kinslow	8	
Mrs Annie Turner	2	
George Evans	2	
Henry Thompson	2	
C. W. McLaughlin	4	
R. McCormick	4	
Wm. Kinslow	4	
J. M. Hall	2	
Earl McNeal	2	
Wm. Peay	5	
Will Bradford	2	
Alex Moody	2	
Levi Hearn	2	
Ben Phillips	2	
Wm. Kinslow	3	
Lum Hearn	2	
G. E. Easterling	2	
Hrown McRee	4	
J. C. Jordan	5	
H. S. Jones	3	
Mrs. Katie Smith	2	
J. W. Poke	2	
Mrs. M. J. Phillips	2	
Robert Lofton	2	
Edward Boles	2	
Charlie Roberts	2	
Jas. White	2	
Mrs. Hummie Knott	2	
A. G. Kennedy	5	
Mrs. Lizzie Wiley	3	
A. L. Williams	3	
Rev. W. T. Smith	4	
Jas. Blanks, Jr.	2	
O. S. McGee	2	
Mrs. Missouri Harnett	2	
Asa Walker	2	
Allen Bridges	2	
L. B. Booth	2	
A. J. Harnett	8	
Mrs. W. H. Crosby	1	
John Blevin	2	
W. K. Kent	2	
Sam Daniels	2	
Will Edwards	2	
L. Bonner	2	
Mrs. Lena Johnson	2	
B. H. Seals	3	
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Wm. Nell	2	
Alex McMillion	4	
C. L. Moore	4	
Mrs. Ulden Barnes	2	
D. J. Harman	2	
Walter McCauly	4	
Isaac Moore	4	
Mrs. Charity Johnson	3	
J. W. Pitts	4	
John Cotton	2	
Porf. A. C. Drummond	5	
I. M. McNair	5	
P. B. Bayless	3	
Sam Buckley	4	
W. H. J. Weaver	5	
C. M. Weathersby	3	
Rev. M. D. Evans	3	
Rev. W. S. Price	4	
N. A. Madison	2	
Aaron Trotter	5	
Mrs. Etta Hartfield	2	
Pete Bang	2	
George Andrews	2	
John W. Prince	2	
W. G. Davis	2	
King Moore	2	
Cornelius Spann	2	
Mrs. Pinkie Lee	2	
J. P. Jackson	2	
Russell Peterson	3	
Robert Goines	2	
Eddie Robinson	5	
Mrs. A. L. Smith	2	
Mrs. Luella Bently	2	
Roy Smith	4	
Mrs. S. E. Brock	2	
Jeff Anderson	3	
S. L. Walker	3	
H. C. Terrell	2	
Cluad Gavin	5	
Thomas Doby	1	
Rev. M. Thomas	3	
Sam Jasper	3	
Mrs. Mary A. Collins	2	
F. S. Posey	3	
R. V. Pope	2	
A. D. Sandifer	2	
Jim Collins	2	
Mrs. Anna Gavin	2	
Wm. Hoykins	4	
T. J. Anderson	2	
Mrs Mary McSheperd	2	
Sam Flowers	2	
J. W. Pigford	3	
E. H. Edwards	3	
T. J. Young	2	
Prof. W. G. Houston	2	
Odis Baxtron	2	
Norman Matthews	2	
W. C. McDuffie	3	
Frank Johnson	10	
Mrs. A. L. McCarty	2	
George Wilson	2	
Cleveland McDonald	3	
Clem Brown	2	

Numer of Members AddedAnd Number Asked For By The Following Presidents

Rev. E. B. Blackman	6	3
G. D. Cotton	5	4
Mrs. Laura Thornton	2	1
O. C. Thigpen	8	1
C. M. Mayfield	10	4
Rev. J. E. Grace	4	1
Ben Green	5	2
Mrs. M. E. Curry	2	3
E. F. Young, Jr.	5	1
Joe Knox	10	3
James Patrick	12	25
F. K. Milsap	2	1
John Cotton	2	2
H. J. Tatum	2	2
J. H. Moore	5	1
Willie Strickland	5	2
Mrs. Mattie Nicholson	2	3

Pres. Drive

PRESIDENTS GONE BIG IN DRIVE

In last week's issue, the General Presiednt, Reverend E. F. Young, made a request of each president to report a certain number of members before the June Boards. If you will note in this issue some of the presidents have already added some members. Some have added their entire allotment; some have added more.

Requests have been made by some interested persons, stating that as they added the number requested, they ought to get absolutely out of of that list that carries the number wanted. They want to be put in a conspicious place showing that they no longer linger among those folk who want to do things, but they are resting in peace and ease among those who have done things, therefore, in next week's issue and subsequent weeks, those presidents who have gotten their entire number wanted will be taken out of this group and put in a special column to themselves Watch the Weekly Echo for big work among the presidents of the H. B. A. for the next sixty days.

Hattiesburg, Miss.

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family very, very inspiring address was delivered by Mr. Webster. He is at home in Hattiesburg having lived in Hattiesburg for possibly fifteen or twenty years.

DINNER FOR A KING

Mrs. Patrick and some of the sisters had a dinner that was fit for a king. Some one was heard to remark that "it just wouldn't quit". Reverend Young, his family, assisted by Mrs. G. C. Wells, Brothers A. J. Barnett and Joe Knox did all they could to destroy that big dinner of fried chicken etc. After an attempt to destroy the gospel bird and Roy Lee Young Jr. had eaten five pieces of the "Bird" it was conceded by allaghat they could not destroy it and then they washed for and asked for Miss M. L. Larkin She being away, Mrs. Patrick and the other ladies began to assemble a portion of the chicken left in a big box, which gave the visiting guests chicken all the way back to Meridian and chicken for dinner Monday. My! my, chicken, chicken! chicken! Brother Patrick, please pull off another one of those big stunts. The other presidents had better watch Patrick.

Brother Joe Knox has been the "king fish" in Hattiesburg, since he took the crown from Brother A. J Barnett, but it seems as if Brother Patrick, even though he has been trailing Brother Barnett has gone after Brother Knox's scalp.

BACON NEWS

Dear editor: Please give space in your wonderful paper to let all readers know that Lodge No. 298 was visited by death on the 24th of March and took Sister Mollie Gilmore. She leaves on this side of the river, three sons, two daughters, and a host of relatives and friends. The funeral was attended by Reverend L. J. Moore.

President Ames Johnson is asking all his hearers to give the H. B. A. a chance to care for all his colored friends in and among Macon and also help him to get five other members and be ready to pay Dues and Death Claims by the June Boards. May God bless and help our people to come home and to help grow bigger and better business.

Ames Johnson, Reporter.

Druggist Fined

Local druggist caught behind with Sales tax payments. Dr. Alvin Fielder Meridian druggist was fined $177.99 for failure to make proper sales tax returns to the state tax commissioner upon the payment of the back taxes the state refuse to prosecute Dr. Fielder, partner and manager of the Fielder & Brooks Drug Store of Meridian.

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Waynesboro, Miss

Brother [illegible] of A. J. members lodge No. 119 has passed one of its faithful [illegible] daughter, granddaughter, two brothers and a host of friends to mourn her passing. Her funeral will be preached the 1st Sunday in April by the pastor and Rev. T. H. Johnson. Sister Luverda Anderson was a faithful and dutiful member of her church as well as her lodge. She died but heaven's gain.

Mrs. Sobrina Horne, Secretary.
Mrs. Jennie Moore, President.

SICK LIST

Mrs. Velma Young, the charming wife of Mr. E. F. Young Jr. is confined to be bed. The many friends of Mrs. Young wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Nettie Mae Mosley who has been ill for some time, seems to be improving nicely.

Mr. Frank Berry of the Berry & Gardner Funeral Home is still ill and has been for the past few weeks. We hope that Mr. Berry will soon be himself again.

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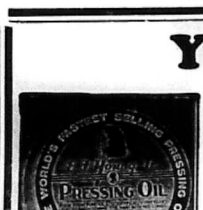

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The Negro and Law

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lawmakers overlooking a problem that affected many, many Negro residents of New York. The white men did not appreciate the depth of this seemingly minor problem. Yet every Negro in N. Y. has known for years the danger of such a weapon among his people.

Sometimes we wonder, if right here in Birmingham, it would not be a good idea for public officials, law enforcement officers, judges and others who occupy important places in our governments, local and state, to consult regularly with committees of leading Negroes on the problems affecting their people—not just the problems involving relationships with white people but the numerous problems among Negroes that so often are never known by many white persons.

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11	A. T. Shadwick	$8.60
18	Tom Warbington	$9.85
19	I. H. McCall	$6.10
20	W. N. Knott	$22.60
21	Floyd Ott	$73.60
22	J. C. Williams	$56.60
23	Rev. E. B. Blackman	$41.10
25	Mrs. Hertha Johnson	$28.60
27		$2.50
28	M. V. B. Pitts	$68.60
30	Mrs. Annie Blanks	$19.85
31	Wm. Bell	$12.35
32	B. Brown	$6.10
33	Mrs. Lucy Brown	$24.85
39	Mrs. Callie Clayton	$14.85
40	Mrs. Laura Thornton	$14.85
42	Mrs. Binia Clayton	$11.10
44	Wm. Moore	$14.85
45	Jasper Walker	$13.60
47	J. C. Burton	$27.35
49	V. T. Thompson	$23.60
50	Cleveland Cole	$17.35
52	Jackie Thompson	$16.10
54	E. L. Burton	$24.85
55	Willie Strickland	$41.10
56	Mrs. Mary H. Moore	$2.50
57	W. C. McLeod	$57.35
58	Mrs. S. P. Jones	$24.85
62	Johnnie Hollaway	$7.35
63	Johnnie Cole	$8.60
64	John Gulley	$6.10
66	R. H. Scroggin	$17.35
67	Mrs. M. A. Watson	$6.10
69	Mrs. Ella McLendon	$13.60
70	Tom Smith	$24.85
71	J. B. Anderson	$9.85
72	Mrs. M. A. Watson	$42.85
74	A. Manuel	$21.10
75	R. W. White	$8.85
76	Mrs. Ella Morrell	$23.60
77	Mrs. Bettie Faulkner	$44.65
79	Mrs. S. M. Jackson	$6.10
80	John Scott	$32.35
82	Prof. Thos Blakney	$9.85
85	W. L. McDade	$31.10
92	G. B. Arrington	$127.35
93	G. E. Anderson	$84.85
95	Mrs. Edna Howard	$7.35
96	Rev. J. E. Grace	$4.85
98	Rev. M. Page	$6.10
99	William Barnees	$3.60
102	Mrs. Irene Allen	$18.60
103	A. Evans	$8.60
105	L. B. Marshall	$49.85
108	Mrs. M. A. Nicholson	$19.85
110	Mrs. S. A. Rivers	$3.60
112	J. C. Coleman	$6.10
115	H. C. Jennings	$62.35
114	A. Alexander	$9.85
115	Mrs. Lula Evans	$6.10
116	Ella Walker	$62.35
118	W. J. Rankin	$19.85
119	Mrs. Jennie Moore	$16.10
121	Mrs Mable eKndrick	$6.10
122	A. L. Brown	$23.60
123	Mrs. Annie Slay	$4.85
125	R. C. Cole	$14.85
127	Levi McCarty	$27.35
130	Sandy Hawkin	$6.10
133	W. J. Rankin	$28.60
135	H. Griffin	$16.10
136	B. D. Dismuke	$6.10
137	R. B. Wooten	$11.10
139	Jack Davis	$29.85
176	Derias Craft	$8.60
141	C. W. Wright	$12.35
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153	Prof. W. A. Pickett	$28.60
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159	Jerry Lang	$7.35
160	Mrs. Annie Brown	$6.25
161	Ames Johnson	$18.60
174	C. L. Hall	$28.60
176	eDrias Craft	$8.60
178	E. M. Dunn	$6.10
185	Walter Tate	$41.10
189	Mrs. Annie Turner	$2.50
190	Wm. Kinslow	$136.10
192	Rev. H. T. Thompson	$4.85
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222	J. W. Polk	$19.85
224	Mrs. M. J. Phillips	$2.35
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231	Joe Knox	$54.85
232	Edward Boles	$6.10
233	Charlie Roberts	$12.35
235	Jas. White	$19.85
236	Mrs. Hummie Knott	$3.60
239	A. G. Kennedy	$31.10
240	Mrs. Lizzie Wiley	$8.60
242	A. L. Williams	$18.60
245	Rev. W. T. Smith	$44.85
247	Jas. Blanks, Jr.	$13.60
252	O. S. McGee	$7.35
253	E. F. Young, Jr.	$42.85
254	James Patrick	$43.60
257	Mrs. Missouri Barnett	$2.35
260	N. 2—O. C. Thigpen	$19.85
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451	Mrs. Mary McShepherd	$11.10
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457	J. W. Pigford	$29.85
460	E. H. Edwards	$14.85
461	T. J. Young	$18.60
462	W. G. Houston	$1.15
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464	Norman Matthew	$1.25
465	Rev. W. C. McDuffie	$18.60
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NOTICE PRESIDENTS

This report was made up on March 15. If you have sent a supplement since that time, it is not included in your report, otherwise, should there be a mistake in your report, please notify the office and we will gladly make the correction.

Secretary.

Shannon, Miss.

SHANNON NEWS

Dear Editor: Please allow space through the columns of the Weekly Echo that the many readers may know about the doings around Poplar and shannon Station with Reverend I. J. Thomas at the wheel. Each Sunday a packed house is out to hear is wonderful messages. Our first quarterly conference was a success. We paid the elder out in full. The church has taken on new life. The new elder on the Aberdeen District is riding the mule. He is really makng things go. May I say to Dr. Roy L. Young, the church is callingi you to come up highen and you must go, for we are all wfth you 100 per cent. So look out for us after Easter in Cloumbus to do big things.

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HOW TO GIVE YOUR HAIR A "HOT OIL" SHAMPOO

A "hot oil" treatment for the hair is a splendid way to keep it glossy and radiant. About this time every year we give our homes an extra-careful cleaning to remove all the dirt and soot that gathered during the winter, and it's a good idea to give the hair a special "spring cleaning" too,—especially if it has become dull and lifeless during the winter months.

If you can afford to have a professional beautician care for your hair, this is a good time to go on a "spending spree" and give your hair any special treatment it needs. If you rely on home beauty culture, however, you can give yourself a very effective hot oil treatment by following these instructions carefully.

First, go over the scalp with a comb, scratching it gently to dislodge any dirt or dandruff. Then brush the hair thoroughly with a fairly stiff bristle brush. Be sure that the bristles reach all the way down to the scalp, and draw the brush upward through the strands of hair.

Use Olive Oil

Now get some odorless castor oil, or pure olive oil, and warm it to body temperature,—just like warm. Part your hair, and rub the warm oil into the scalp along the part with a little wad of cotton. Move the part over about an inch, and do the same thing. Continue until the whole scalp has been reached with the oil, making sure that each new part is close to the last one.

Next, massage the oil thoroughly into the scalp with the fingers. Press the finger tips tight against the scalp and move them in little circles. Your fingertips should not move on the scalp, but the whole scalp should be rubbed over the bone. After you've done this in one spot, move the fingertips to another part of the head and do the same thing. Then comb your hair thoroughly, so that the oil is worked out to the ends of your hair.

After a thorough massage, soak a towel in warm water and wrap it around your head. Before it cools off, lay another hot towel on top of it, and keep this second towel hot by dipping it into hot water at frequent intervals.

After five or ten minutes of this steaming process, leave the towel on your head for about an hour. The oil must soak thoroughly into your scalp.

Removing the Oil

Next comes a thorough shampoo. If you haven't a regular shampoo liquid, shave some flakes off a mild face soap and melt them in warm water. Do not wet your hair—just put your liquid shampoo on your head and work up a good lather with your fingertips or a brush. Rinse off the soap in warm water, and apply a fresh lather to your hair. Then rinse your hair thoroughly to remove all the soap. You will have to change the water at least three times to do this properly.

If you set your hair yourself, it's best to dry it completely before setting it. Remove as much of the moisture as possible with a towel, then let the sun do the rest. Heat from a stove or electric heater is not so desirable, as it frequently dries the scalp too much.

Brush your hair about five minutes every day. If you can do it without ruining your wave. Regular brushing is the best way to keep the scalp healthy and to give the hair a natural gloss. And it should be shampooed once every ten days or two weeks.

Hattiesburg, Miss.

Dear Editor: Allow me space through the columns of the Echo to let the many readers know that lodge No. 254 celebrated its 18th anniversary Sunday March 26th. A grand program was rendered by the lodges of Hattiesburg namely; Numbers 254, 270, 108, 205 and 102. Also President A. Trotter from Picayune, Mississippi, Mr. D. T. Webster, Rev. R. L. Young and famly from Meridian, played a great part on the program, after the program, Mr. Webster presented the General Secretary of the Holbrook Benevolent Ass'n Reverend Young, who sang "Here Am I Send Me send Me". Rev. Young preached a soul stirring sermon. After the sermon Rev. Young sang, "I am going home with the Lord some day". The service was enjoyed by all.

A collection was raised in the amt of $51.50.

J. S. Patrick, President,
Stella Roberson, Reporter.

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SUNDAY FUNERALS HERE, APPEAR DOOMED

The Browntown Race Runs Red Hot

The Candidates Speak

In Mass Meeting Held In The H. B. A. Auditorium Tuesday Night April 4,

In the city of Meridian there are 16 or 18 thousand colored people, these colored people are proud of the name given their locality, Browntown; and now the brothers and Sisters of 1855 down to the boys and girls who come along during the World's War are found around the barber shop, drug stores and on the streets of Browntown selling wares and ideas of their favorite candidates. It seem that the boys just can't get together as to who will be the lucky man for Browntown mayor and the three (3) lucky men for councilmen of Browntown, April 24 is general election day and on April 25 the next evening in the H. B. A. auditorium the new mayor will take his seat with three (3) councilmen. Whoever these may be let us support them in their every efforts to make Browntown a better place to live in.

Waynesboro, Miss

WAYNESBORO NEWS

To the Hollrook Benevolent Association: local H.B.A. lodge No. 190 wishes to use just a bit of space in your paper for this news. Our last regular meeting of March 24 was of such nature that it prompted me as reporter, to make this statement: This meeting reminded me of a certain doctor who sold pills. He said to a man one day, "I've been selling these pills for a number of years and I hear no complaints, and I wonder why?" The man replied, "Dead men can't talk", and the thought that I am trying to convey is: lodge No. 190 is not dead. During our business the following was transacted: Home Dues collected, $29.05, Dr. bills paid, $15.25 amount turned over to the treasurer $13.30. We were graced with the presence of Brother J. C. Jordan and many of his members. This was election night and all officers were re-elected, with Brother Wm. Kinslow president. After the business session all visitors and members were royally served cake and lemonade.

Wm. Kinslow, President,
E. E. Turner, Reporter.

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

HATTIESBURG NEWS

A grand Sunday School was had. It began at 9:00 A.M. Twenty persons were present. Collection 80c.

Devotional service for the morning worship was led by Sister S. L. Vann and others. The pastor presented Presiding Elder R. L. Young, who delivered a beautiful and inspiring message from the subject "NOT FOR SALE". His text was I King 21:6—"I Will Not Give Thee My Vineyard". Some of the high points in his message were:

1. "Selling out is the sin of our age."
2. "Some are selling our for position".
3. "Some are selling out for money."
4. "Some are selling out for pleasure
5. "Some are selling out for strong drinks". 6. "Some are selling out for beautiful black headed brunetts or for a handsome sheik." The sermon was highly spiritual. One young lady, in the person of Miss Woods, united with the church. Collection, $5.45.—At 5:15 P. M. our local preacher, Reverend E C. Conner, brought the news from Wiggins that Sister C. H. Longmire had lost her father, Bro. M. Langham.

Our League meeting was well attended. Collection 50c.

At 6:20 we visited the Court Street Methodist Church, white, and rendered a program. After which, the Rev James W. Sells, the pastor of the white Methodist church, made a talk in our behalf and helped us on our struggling church debt, in the amount of $21.34. We were so happy to receive this contribution from our white friends.

On Thursday of last week, our Missionary Society had as our guests Misses Clarice Cole and Heyrl Foster and Rev. E. D. Barksdale, white, of Second Street Methodist Church, white. Our Church is moving along nicely.

Rev. M. J. Jones, Pastor,
Misses Thelma Earl and R. V. Williams Reporters.

Revolt Leader in N Y

J. Raymond Jones, Dahoga Democratic club leader, who has been selected by a coalition of clubs to aid in unseating white leader Harry C. Perry. Jones is a West Indian, has lived in New York since 1918, has his residence at 11 W. 127th street. He has been a Pullman porter, a longshoreman, a labor organizer, owner of an employment agency, a red cap, an ice dealer and successful politician. He was deputy United States marshall from 1936 until he voluntarily gave up his position to enter this race for leadership. A self made man and a hard, honest fighter, he is conceded more than a good chance to emerge a victor in this fight against Tammany hall in the fall. (ANP Photo)

Allen Chapel News

MERIDIAN, Miss., Sunday, Mar. 19—This was a high day at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church which was their second quarterly conference. The Presiding Elder H. D. Rhodes of Jackson, Miss. was at his best in speaking to a large and appreciative audience, morning and evening. The afternoon service was conducted by Rev. Wise of St. James A. M. E. Church.

The following churches took part: Haven Chapel M. E. Church Newell Chapel C. M. E. and Bethel A. M. E. churches.

Rev. Peters preached a soul stirring sermon which was planted deeply in the hearts of the entire audience.

Financial report for the day, $14.75 Monday night was the business session with Dr. Rhodes presiding. He made a lasting impression on the people as to the program of the church. Good reports were offered by the pastor and all auxiliaries. We were glad to welcome Mrs. Rev. Austin, who spoke very briefly on the church program. We were also glad to welcome Mrs Ada Meadows, an outstanding officer of Haven Chapel, and active in all church affairs, who spoke very timely. Much credit is due the pastor for such splendid fianncial reports. Received for the quarter $38.15.

Dr. Rhodes, Presiding Elder; Rev. W. M. Watkins, Pastor; Mrs. Johnnie Gillespie, Secretary.

Mrs. Ada Meadows, Reporter

Quaker City Woman Must Pay "Relief" Debts Out Of

Sweepstakes Winnings

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. (ANP)—Several months ago, when the ticket sales man visited her home, Mrs. Pearl Mason, on relief for the past six years, took $2.50 from her modest relief check and bought a ticket in the National Sweepstakes, drawing "Workman," the horse which won the big race and deposited $141,00 in the lap of jubilant Mrs. Mason.

Mrs. Mason lives with her husband, Benpamin, former garage attendant, who has been out of work seven years and their two children. Because her family has been on relief, Mrs. Mason faces certain difficulties before being able to fully enjoy her winnings and she has engaged Atty Raymond P Alexander to attend to legal details.

The first deduction from her $141,000 takedown will be the federal tax, said to amount to $57,588. She also faces the possibility of having to repay to local Relief officials the $4,000 her family has received as aid during the past six years. In addition, she may have to pay the cost of treatment received last year at Philadelphia General hospital, and, of course, counsel fees. However, after all deductions have been made, the happy woman can look forward to enjoying a neat bankroll in excess of $75.00.

So great was jam of the curious around the Mason home after news was announced of their good fortune that a special detail of 30 police was detailed to maintain order and keep the crowd moving. A humorous touch was given the incident when Husband Mason—out of work for seven years and asked what he would do now that the family was rich, reportedly replied, "I'll just take it easy for a while."

Another colored Quaker City resident pulling down "big money" was Samuel Alexander, Jr., riding academy proprietor and cousin of Mrs. Mason's lawyer, Raymond Pace Alexander. Samuel Alexander won $50.000 on "Kilstar," who ran third. A third winner, Henderson Reid, car washer had to be satisfied with $2,650 on "St. George II," but soaced himself with the thought: "That's better than noting."

Benefit Tea

BIG SUCCESS

The Sunday evening tea given at the home of Mrs. Homer Dunn on 29th avenue. last Sunday afternoon April 2, was a big success. A beautiful luncheite was served with little Mildred Webster assisting as hostess. Miss Alberta McCall and Mrs. Homer Dunn sponsored the tea for the benefit of St. Paul M. E. Church.

New Agent

J. E. Owens, graduate of Jackson College and son of Prof. Owens of Enterprise is now a member of the agents staff of the Universal Life Ins. Company. Mr. Owens is an experienced insurance man. Universal goes forward with the aid of efficient help

Picayune, Miss.

PICAYUNE NEWS

Hello, everybody! this is station 373 broadcasting from H. B. A. Iodge No 373. The lodge met Monday night with president A. A. Trotter presiding. We had a goodly number of members report, after which President Aaron Trotter made a fine report from the meeting held in Hattiesburg. The president and members have decided to buy a lot and erect an H.B.A. hall, which is expected to begin the building about July. Our sick members are improving nicely.

This is station 373 and your announcer is A. T. Adams.

The St. Elizabeth School News

SCHOO NEWS

A summary of Elizabeth Junior High School's work for the term of 1938-'39. This school is located five miles north of Cuba. Ala., and five east miles east of Lauderdale ,Miss. The schoo, club is known as the Literary Society. Our goal was $100 during the term. Many things were done for the school through the club and some are as follows:

Set out shubbery around building bought shades and curtains for windows; install water system; painted the school building inside and outside bought two basket balls; fixed two basket ball courts; bought 22 basket ball suits and bought a piano. Total amount raised by students, $100.00.

The P.-T. A. played a conspicious part in our struggle. They put in new windows, bought seats, put in window panes and a number of other important things. Money raised by the P.-T. A. $57.06. The Adult Dept. of this school also helped in this repairing and beautification program They raised $8.00.

We had a successful commencement exercise. There were six graduates from the 10th grade: Jewie James Larkin, R. C. Gibbs, Willie James Eakins and Zeola Gibbs. Money received from commencement exercises $34.81. Total money received from all organizations of the school, $198.81 We have learned that success comes to those who wait but you must work while you wait.

Prof. R. P. Delaine, Principal
Adlee Estella Bell Reporter

Funerals On Sunday Hit

By Baptist Ministers Conference

MERIDIAN, Apr. 6—The Meridian Baptist Ministers' Conference takes steps to eliminate Sunday Funeral. In their regular meeting held at Mt. Zion Baptist Wednesday, April 5th with Rev. B. Washington Coates, President presiding. The colored undertakers of Meridian were present as an invited guest. Messrs. Saul Ruffin and Berry Sims, representing the Berry & Gardner funeral establishment; and D. Talmadge Webster representing Strayhorn—Webster & Young Funeral Home. Representatives from both firms assured the Ministers' Confernce, that they approved the idea of discontinuing Sunday funerals in the city of Meridian. The Enterprise Funeral Home was not represented at the conference. Revs. J. W. Walker, A. R. Clayton, B Washington Coates, M. S. Stewart and I. S. Pettus were appointed as committee to take the matter to the Ministerial Alliance Tuesday morning April 10 for their approval.

Second Quarterly Round Tupelo Dist. East Mississippi Conference

REV. J. D. MURDOCK, P. E.

Dear Pastors: I am publishing through the Weekly Echo our second quarterly round. Am hoping all pastors officers and members will do their best. Our second quarter is as follows:

Iuka Station, April 1 and 2; Corinth Station, April 15 and 16; Easter Council. April 18.

Oak Grove Circuit, April 22 and 23; North Tupelo Station, April 29 and 30;

Baldwyn & Guntown Circuit, May 6 and 7; Guntown Circuit, May 13 and 14; Fulton Circuit, May 20 and 21; Varonia & Palmetta Station, May 27 and 28; Tupelo Station, June 3 and 4; Booneville R. Station, June 10 and 11; Aaberry Mission, June 17 and 18.

Pastors and lay-workers are called to meet at Baldwyn, Miss., April 18. 10:00 A. M. to report on General Funds and Budget. I am

Your to serve,
J. D. Murdock, P. E.
Potts Camp, Mississippi

Notice Readers

Starting next week, advice to old and young. Your everyday problem will be solved by—JAY DUMP in the Weekly Echo.

Good Friday and Easter Sunday Services Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church

NEWELL CHAPEL CHURCH

The Seven Words of the cross will be featured by songs and sermons by seven of the outstanding pastors of the city.

The resurrection sermon will be preached Sunday morning at 3:00 o'clock. The choir will sponsor a short pageant, depicting The Resurrection.

A special literary program by the various auxiliaries at 7:30.

The public is cordially invited.

Three hours services will be held at Newell Chapel Church April 7, Good Friday, beginning at 12:00 Noon.

Seven of the pastors of the city will speak from the seven words of the Cross. Other special numbers by visitors from the associated churches will be rendered.

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, P.C

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C. M. E. Minister Succumbs

REV. J. A. HILL SUCCUMBS

On February 22, Rev. J. A. Hill of the East Mississippi Conference, passed peacefully out of this life into the larger beyond. Rev. Hill was known throughout the state. He rendered faithful service both as pastor a n d presiding elder. He was pastoring at East County Line and Friendship. His death was a shock to his many friends throughout the church.

Funeral was conducted at Palmetto C. M. E. Church, February 23, at 2:0 P.M. President W. M. Fradier acted as master of ceremonies. The funeral eulogy was delivered by Rev. W. F. Story. Among the outstanding ministers and leaders present to pay their respect were as follows:

Reverends N. M. Means, J. L. Tolbert, S. V. Hicks and J. Y. Trice.

He leaves to mourn a widow and a host of relatives and friends.

Mrs. P. L. Freeman, Reporter

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SMILE

ALWAYS WEAR A SMILE

By Richard W. Pitts

Do not take this life too serious,
Be sober, meek and mild;
Matter not how things may seem,
Always wear a smile.

The sun can't shine on you always,
Trouble will last a while;
No matter what the fate be
Always wear a smile

Sometimes take a hardy laugh
Forget about the style;
If you wish to have more sunshine,
Always wear a smile.

PRENTISS

To the readers of the Echo: This comes to let you know that one of our members in the person of Sister Brillie Thomas, was called from labor to reward. She always played her part in the lodge. We are trusting that our lost is heaven's gain.

Mrs. Annie Brown, President.

ELLISVILLE NEWS

Dear Editor: This comes to let the many readers know that lodge No. 77 hadest one member in the person of Sister Mary Jane Anderson. She is gone, but not forgotten.

Mrs. Bettie Faulkner, Pres

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Sunday School Lesson

APRIL 9, 1939

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

PAUL PREACHES THE RISEN CHRIST (Easter Lesson)
Acts 13.; 1 Cor. 15.

Golden Text—But now hath Christ been risen from the dead, the first fruits of them that are asleep. 1 Cor. 15:20.

Acts 13:16. And Paul stood up, and beckoning with the hand said, Men of Israel, and ye that fear God, hearken.

23. Of this man's seed hath God according to promise brought unto Israel a Saviour, Jesus;

24. When John had first preached before his coming the baptism of repentance to all the people of Israel

25. And as John was fulfilling his course, he said, What suppose ye that I am ? I am not he. But behold, there cometh one after me the shoes of whose feet I am not worthy to unloose.

26. Brethren, children of the stock of Abraham, and those among you that fear God, to us is the word of this salvation sent forth.

27. For they that dwell in Jerusalem, and their rulers, because they knew him not, nor the voices of the prophets which are read every sabbath, fulfilled them by condemning him.

28. And though they found no cause of death in him, yet asked they of Pilate that he should be slain.

29. And when they had fulfilled all things that were written of him, they took him down from the tree, and laid him in a tomb.

30. But God raised him from the dead:

31. And he was seen for many days of them that came up with him from Galilee to Jerusalem, who are now his witnesses unto the people.

38. Be it known unto you therefore, brethren, that through this man is proclaimed unto you remission of sins:

39. And by him every one that believeth is justified from all things, from which ye could not be justified by the law of Moses.

1 Cor. 15:19. If we have only hoped in Christ in this life, we are of all men most pitiable.

20. But now hath Christ been raised from the dead, the first fruits of them that are asleep.

21. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead.

22. For as in Adam all die, so also in Christ shall all be made alive.

TOPIC: Paul preached at Antioch The Gentiles believed. The fifteenth of First Corinthians is his great message concerning the resurrection. 1 The resurrection of Christ an established fact. On testimony of competent witnesses. By the very existence of Christendom. 11. The resurrection of Christ a significant fact. The "first fruits." That is the earnest and sampl of the full harvest at hand. As Christ rose so will we rise. 111. The resurrection of Christ is an influential fact. Christ will quicken to life all who have died. IV. Why so much stress on the resurrection of Christ Because it is the confirmation of all his promises. Because it is the pledge of our resurrection."

ILLUSTRATION

When a bell is cast, two molds of sand are made, an inner and an outer, so arranged as to form between them precisely the shape desired for the bell. The metal is poured in and then the molds are broken. But that form is not destroyed. It is only fulfilled, and the bell rings out the glad song of fulfillment. F. N. Peloubet."

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Ladies and gentlemen

Here we are again speaking to you and our many friends from the beautiful H. B. A. Bldg., down town Meridian. The old town Meridian seem to be taking on new life again. Men both young and old are anxious to get something going for the big town. BROWNTOWN of Meridian attempts to take her place in the revamping of the map. Tuesday evening, April 4th she made history, people from the four corners of the city heard the candidates shoot their first gun in the campaign for Browntown first elective officers.

J. V. Price, local barber and candidate for Mayor of Browntown was the first speaker. The Hon. T. C. Butler is the campaign manager for Mr Price. Jimmie Cramer, local shoe salesman and candidate for Councilman got a big hand. Mr. Cramer's campaign is being looked after by Mr. James Hunter, Sr. Mr. R. K. Smith local printer and published of the Negro weekly here and candidate for councilman, states he will be a real busy man until April 25. Mr. Smith is very confident. Saul Ruffin was there and as usual some beautiful young lady was by his side, and folk this old boy really got away, but it would be seen he was depending on this lady for help to put him over for councilman.

O. L. Evans, local manager of the Universal Life, shot both ends of fire cracker. Mr. Evans states he will announce his managers name before the week is out, Mr. Evans appear to be ready to start his speaking date for Mayor of Browntown.

Mr. E. H. Lewis, Assistant manager Universal Life and candidate for councilman of Browntown states he is unable to hire a manager, but will depend on his many new friends to put him over for councilman of Browntown.

Rev. Luke Beard, Pastor of New Hope Baptist and candidate for the Mayor of Browntown was the last speaker on program and would have given old Hiram Rebbles, John R Lynch or even Mitchell some lessons in platform speaking, all I can say, ladies and gentlemen no one will win this election by a walk away; every man will be in double state until the last vote is counted. Long live Browntown and may the best man win

Ladies and gentlemen, you are listening to station ECHO in Meridian Last Sunday over at St. Paul M. E church Mrs. Bessie Williams returned to the fold and it's membership.

Just come and see these doctors such another painting and cleaning up for the Mississippi Medical Assn. that will meet here April 26 and 27.

Dr. L. F. Brooks is reported to be out of the city for several days, the doctor is over at Tuskegee Institute

Miss Varonica Labat, of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis and sister of Mrs Elise Webster is spending Easter vacation in Meridiatn. Miss Labat completed her college work at Xavier University, New Orleans, La.

Out on North 10th aveune in Meridian, work has been started on a Swimming pool for colored people. About three thousand dollars will be spent to complete this project, many men will be given work for several weeks. John (Son) Beal, local business man is the owner, Mr. Beal states he purchased 16 acres near the chicken shack now operated by Mrs. Callie Wingate and will make this one of the popular spots for Meridian.

Mrs. Emma Lucas Moten returns to the city after 26 years in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Moten is the daughter of Mrs. Susie Lucas. Will remain in Meridian several days visiting relatives and friends before returning to her home in California.

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Prof. Marie Downing
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BEAUTY AND ROMANCE
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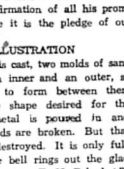

The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

There are some new and very dashing variations of the upswept coiffure for Spring that I have been wanting to tell you about. You can change the piled-up hairdress to suit your pet fancies but there is one design in particular about which I am enthusiastic. It is not only new and chic but is also very practical. The hair is cut off short—much shorter than for the original model of the end-up the head fashion—and curled close to the head in a series of tiers up the back. It is because it is curled in these layers that it can be cut off so short. When it is all piled up on top of the head it has to be long enough to reach from the base of the neck to the crown, and the added weight has a tendency to pull it down and keep it from looking well-groomed.

But this new style is so short that you can curl it over your finger, and hence it is easy to keep looking trim. The sides, too, are curled close to the head, and only the hair that grows near the top is actually piled up on top. With warmer weather coming it is really an ideal way to wear your hair. It keeps it off the face and at the same time there isn't a lot of it to get warm and hang in strings about your face and neck. It is a style that is becoming to almost any type of face, so if you are bored with your present way of dressing your hair you might try it and see how you like it. I am pleased with the

Re-Condition Your Hair for Spring

But before you plan this new spring-summer coiffure, take stock of the condition of your hair. Is it dry and brittle? Better correct that condition before the summer sun proves its undoing. Have you been brushing it regularly and massaging it as often as necessary? A series of re-conditioning treatments may be in order if you hope to get the best out of the new hairdo. Is your hair dull, lifeless and streaked? If so why not try a bit of tinting or coloring, as the need may be? Drab, graying hair spoils the effect of the whole and it is so easy to avoid it. There's no use going to great pains over a new way of wearing it, if you aren't going to observe the fundamental rules of good grooming.

Get your hair in fine condition, healthy and shining. Then experiment with the new fads and fancies, another curl here, another wave there. Remember—"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 921—119 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self addressed

NOTE:—Your question will be analyzed free in this column only when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reply"... send only 25c and a stamped envelope for my latest ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; also a free letter of advice analyzing three Questions. Explain your problems clearly and confine your questions to those within the scope of logical reasoning.
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M.F.D.—Tell me if conditions will be more favorable this year than last and if we will be forced to lose our home?

Ans: The home will be saved. Careful planning and saving on your part will enable you to hold to it. You are not going to experience any great change during this year—but conditions will be a little above the average for you.

T.V.H.—I am blindly in love with an engaged man. Everytime I see him my heart flutters like a wounded dove. He loves me too, but he can't break the engagement because he is afraid of promise suit. What shall I do? I am mad with my dreams of him.

Ans: If he loved you, he wouldn't be afraid to tell it to the world. He certainly wouldn't go ahead and marry a girl he didn't love just because he thought she might sue him. I suggest that you learn to control your emotions as you are in for a big let down.

M.O.J.—I underwent an operation a couple of months ago and I wonder if they removed anything from me that would prevent childbirth and how must I find it out?

Ans: The doctor in charge of your case will give you the information you want. I feel that you are worrying foolishly as this matter would have been discussed with you if it had been necessary to remove such organs.

B.P.M.—Has my husband paid money to a lawyer as to getting a divorce from me as he said and is this woman that comes to my house so constantly

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There Must Be An Increase in Membership In The H. B. A.

By Reverend E. F. Young, General President

By Rev. E. F. Young. Gen. President
To our many, many presidents and members of this great association:

I am writing a short article on the all important subject An Increase in MEMBERSHIP IN THE H.B.A.. There MUST be an increase in membership in the H.B.A. This increase MUST be made up of good risks and when we say good risks, we mean comparatively young folk. In going over the records we find that too few of our presidents are adding members to their lodges. We MUST grow this membership and if you cannot grow your membership, as presidents, I feel that you ought to be interested enough to turn it over to somebdy WHO can GROW it. This is not only a farming time on the farm, but it is a farming time in theH.B.A.

We had 28 claims to be paid in March and some of those persons had been members more than thirty years As General President, I am asking each president to add a certain number of members and report same in the June Boards.

What I mean by that is, want you to collect Death Claims and Quarterly Dues in the June Boards from these members I am asking you to add. I am publishing your names and the number of members I want, and as you add that number, we will give you credit for them.

The members that were added by presidents during the March Boards will not be counted in this number however, all members sent in by you since the March Boards count, provided those members were not gotten in the Board.

I am asking the following presidents to add the following number of members before the June Quarter. All members who became unfinancial in 1938 and all new members added, will be counted.

Presidents	wanted	added
Mrs. Lula Young	3	
Willie Chapell	3	
Rev. R. W. Radcliff	5	
E. D. Portis	2	
B. W. Willis	3	
D. B. Borders	5	
Prof. A. T. Shadwick	3	
Tom Warbington	3	
I. H. McCall	2	
W. N. Knott	3	
Floyd Ott	5	
J. C. Williams	4	
Mrs. Bertha Johnson	6	
M. V. B. Pitts	5	
Mrs. Annie Hanks	2	
Wm. Bell	2	
H. Brown	2	
Mrs. Lucy Hrown	5	
Mrs. Callie Clayton	2	
Mrs. Vinia Clayton	2	
Wm. Moore	8	
Jasper Walder	3	
J. C. Burton	3	
V. T. Thompson	4	
Cleveland Cole	3	
Jackie Thompson	3	
E. L. Burton	3	
Mrs. Mary H. Moore	1	
W. C. McLeod	6	
Mrs. S. P. Jones	3	
John Holloway	2	
Johnsie Cole	2	
John Gulley	2	
R. B. Scroggins	2	
Mrs. M. A. Watson	2	
Mrs. Ella McLendon	2	
Tom Smith	3	
J. S. Anderson	2	
Mrs. M. A. Watson	4	
A. Manuel	3	
R. W. White	2	
Mrs. Ella Morrell	3	
Mrs. Bettie Faulkner	4	
Mrs. S. M. Jackson	2	
John Scott	2	
Thos. Blakney	4	
W. L. McDade	3	
G. H. Arrington	8	
G. E. Anderson	5	
Mrs. Edna Howard	5	
Rev. J. E. Grace	3	
Wm. Barnes	2	
Rev. M. Page	2	
Mrs. Irene Allen	2	
A. Evans	1	
L. B. Marshall	3	
Mrs. S. A. Rivers	1	
J. C. Coleman	2	
Mrs. Lula Evans	3	
A. Alexander	2	
H. C. Jennings	3	
Ellis Walker	5	
W. J. Rankin	3	
Mrs. J. M. Moore	4	
Mrs. Mable Kendrick	2	
A. L. Brown	4	
Mrs. Annie Slay	2	
R. C. Cole	2	
Levi McCarty	3	
Sandy Hawkin	2	
W. J. Rankin	4	
H. Griffin	2	
H. D. Dismukes	2	
R. B. Wooten	2	
Jack Davis	3	
C. W. Wright	2	
H. R. Evans	3	
Miss E. Rhodes	2	
Joe Hussey	2	
C. H. Moody	2	
C. H. McLaughlin	2	
W. R. Smith	2	
W. A. Pickett	4	
A. Alexander	3	
Jerry Lang	2	
Mrs. A. Brown	2	
Ames Johnson	2	
C. L. Hall	3	
Derias Craft	2	
E. M. Dunn	2	
Walter Tate	5	
Wm. Kinslow	8	
Mrs Annie Turner	2	
George Evans	2	
Henry Thompson	2	
C. W. McLaughlin	4	
R. McCormick	4	
Wm. Kinslow	4	
J. M. Hall	2	
Earl McNeal	2	
Wm. Peay	5	
Will Bradford	2	
Alex Moody	2	
Levi Hearn	2	
Ben Phillips	2	
Wm. Kinslow	3	
Lum Hearn	2	
G. E. Easterling	2	
Brown McRee	4	
J. C. Jordan	5	
H. S. Jones	3	
Mrs. Katie Smith	2	
J. W. Poke	2	
Mrs. M. J. Phillips	2	
Robert Lofton	2	
Edward Boles	2	
Charlie Roberts	2	
Jas. White	2	
Mrs. Hummie Knott	2	
A. G. Kennedy	5	
Mrs. Lizzie Wiley	3	
A. L. Williams	3	
Rev. W. T. Smith	4	
Jas. Blanks, Jr.	2	
O. S. McGee	2	
Mrs. Missouri Barnett	2	
Asa Walker	2	
Allen Bridges	2	
L. B. Booth	2	
A. J. Barnett	8	
Mrs. W. H. Crosby	1	
John Blevin	2	
W. K. Kent	2	
Sam Daniels	2	
Will Edwards	2	
L. Bonner	2	
Mrs. Lena Johnson	2	
B. H. Seals	3	
Ames Johnson	3	
Wm. Neil	2	
Alex McMillion	4	
C. L. Moore	4	
Mrs. Ulden Barnes	2	
D. J. Harman	2	
Walter McCauly	4	
Isaac Moore	4	
Mrs. Charity Johnson	3	
J. W. Pitts	4	
John Cotton	2	
Porf. A. C. Drummond	5	
I. M. McNair	5	
P. B. Hayless	3	
Sam Buckley	4	
W. H. J. Weaver	5	
C. M. Weathersby	3	
Rev. M. D. Evans	3	
Rev. W. S. Price	4	
N. A. Madison	2	
Aaron Trotter	5	
Mrs. Etta Hartfield	2	
Pete Bang	2	
George Andrews	2	
John W. Prince	2	
W. G. Davis	2	
King Moore	2	
Cornelius Spann	2	
Mrs. Pinkie Lee	2	
J. P. Jackson	2	
Russell Peterson	3	
Robert Goines	2	
Eddie Robinson	5	
Mrs. A. L. Smith	2	
Mrs. Luella Bently	2	
Roy Smith	4	
Mrs. S. E. Brock	2	
Jeff Anderson	3	
S. L. Walker	3	
H. C. Terrell	2	
Rev. M. Thomas	3	
Cluad Gavin	5	
Thomas Doby	1	
Sam Jasper	3	
Mrs. Mary A. Collins	2	
F. S. Posey	3	
R. V. Pope	2	
A. D. Sandifer	2	
Jim Collins	2	
Mrs. Anna Gavin	2	
Wm. Hoykins	4	
T. J. Anderson	2	
Mrs Mary McSheperd	2	
Sam Flowers	2	
I. W. Pigford	3	
E. H. Edwards	3	
T. J. Young	2	
Prof. W. G. Houston	2	
Edis Baxtron	2	
Norman Matthews	2	
W. C. McDuffie	3	
Frank Johnson	10	
Mrs. A. L. McCarty	2	
George Wilson	2	
Cleveland McDonald	3	
Clem Brown	2	

Number of Members Added And Number Asked For By The Following Presidents

Rev. E. B. Blackman	6	3
G. D. Cotton	5	4
Mrs. Laura Thornton	2	1
O. C. Thigpen	8	1
C. M. Mayfield	10	4
Rev. J. E. Grace	4	1
Ben Green	5	2
Mrs. M. E. Curry	2	3
E. F. Young, Jr.	5	1
Joe Knox	10	3
James Patrick	12	25
F. K. Milsap	2	1
John Cotton	2	2
H. J. Tatum	2	2
J. H. Moore	5	1
Willie Strickland	5	2
Mrs. Mattie Nicholson	2	2
		4
F. Griffin	2	1
Prof. W. A. Pickett	4	1
Wm. Bell	2	2
Wm. Kinslow	8	1
Aaron Trotter	5	5
Jasper Walker	3	1
C. W. Wright	2	2

BROADCAST
D. Talmadge Webster
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Mrs. Earl Henry of 28th avenue Mrs. Velma Beale Young of 24th St and Mr. Frank Berry, local mortician are on the sick list.

D. Talmadge Webster, Jr. better known as "Boog" is ill at his parents home on 28th avenue with a slight case of lagripp.

Robert Blackwell son of Dr. and Mrs A. B. Blackwell and Tommie Thompson son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph of 28th avenue, Meridian left for the C. C. C. camp near Forest for a period of six months. Robert Mastraw Hardy grandson of Mrs. Lula Larkin, out at Complete also joined this C.C.C. camp group.

And now that our time is up we are forced to sign off until this same time next week: so don't forget to tune in at this same time next week. This is station ECHO and your announcer is D. Talmadge Webster.

Don't forget to work more save more and have more throughout 1939

who have done things, therefore, in next week's issue and subsequent weeks, those presidents who have gotten their entire number wanted will be taken out of this group and put in a special column to themselves Watch the Weekly Echo for big work among the presidents of the H. B. A. for the next sixty days.

Tentative Death List

The following named deceased members have been reported by the following presidents to be paid off in the June Boards:

1. B. C. Carter, No.71. J. S. Anderson, President. D'Lo
2. Anderson McDonald. No. 468.Frank Johnson. President, Newton.
3. Annie Cole, No. 337, Prof A. C Drummond, President, Newton.
4. Henry Johnson. No. 337, Prof. A. C. Drummond. President, Newton
5. Arther Davis. No. 153, Prof W. A Pickett, President. Shubuta.
6. Tonney McCann. No. 301. C. L. Moore, President, State Line.
7. Emma Hopkin. No. 317. I. M. Moore President. Deerbrook.
8. Leonard Key. No. 333. Rev. W. S Price. President. Brookhaven.
9. Mollie Gilmore. No. 298. Amy Johnson. President. Macon.
10. Mary Jane Anderson. No. 77. Mrs Bettie Faulkner. President Ellisville.
11. Brillie Thomas. No. 160. Mrs A Brown. President. Prentiss.

Abbe Wallace

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when she thinks I'm away really double crossing me?

Ans: If divorce proceedings had been started by your husband you would have been notified. Stop worrying about the separation and try to come to a reconciliation. The woman in question doesn't mean anything to your husband. She is one of the many women who have too much leisure time on their hands.

M.H.—My uncle was supposed to have died from eating banana pudding and I wish to know did his wife and her sweetheart have anything to do with it?

Ans: Of course they didn't. Your uncle had been a sufferer of acute indigestion for years and his death was not brought on intentionally by his wife or her friend.

E.D.—You answered some private questions for me some time ago and I fund your answers to b etrue. Will I get married any more and do any of my friends mean anything to me? you but not until after you have reached your "forties" Your present Ans: Yes, a marriage is indicated for acquaintances admire you very much but they aren't the serious type.

D.A.F.—Does this man who claims to love me wants to marry me means what he says. Would he make a good husband for me? Should I move into an apartment as he wishes a little later on?

Ans: The man loves you—but keep him loving you. Don't consider marriage until he has found employment and you are sure that he can provide

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White merchants discontinue weekly drawing. For the past several weeks the white merchants with the co-operation of the colored merchants in Meridian gave away $100.00 in cash and other valuable prizes each Wednesday afternoon. This drawing is discontinued indefinitely.

Highlights Of Browntown Candidates

Candidate for Mayor

LUKE BEARD

HIGH LIGHTS:—

of candidate Luke Beard:

If I am elected I will use every effort to make Browntown a better place to live in. Some attention should be given to little boys. Children should be made to attend school. I advocate a closer relationship between Negro leaders.

And the support of Negro business establishments.

PROF. J. B. PETTUS is campaign manager.

Campaign Manager

S. C. BARLOW

DR. ALVIN L. FIELDER

I am back in the race for the mayor of Browntown. A better Browntown is my platform.

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S. C. BARLOW, Campaign manager.

HIGH LIGHTS:—

Candidate Saul Ruffin: If I am elected Browntown will be a better place.

I can do my friends lots of good because I have the influence. I will work with whoever elected, that we have a greater Browntown.

L. BERRY SIMS, campaign manager.

ATTY. J. A. BURNS

Being a lawyer, I am in position to know the needs of all the people of Browntown, and I know all the ways to get them. I shall manage my own campaign.

HIGH LIGHTS:—

of candidate E. H. Lewis speech for a better Browntown. The young man must take his rightful place.

Browntown to be put on the map.

I will do my own campaign managing. . . . . .

I am the man to do the job.

Candidate for Councilman

R. K. Smith

HIGH LIGHTS:—

of candidate R. K. Smith: Will work for a civic center for Browntown.

Tennis courts and playgrounds are needed, and if elected I will help Browntown get them. I consider myself a friend to all the people.

Every effort for a better Browntown.

CARL SMITH, campaign manager.

HIGH LIGHTS:—

Of Jimmie Cramer's platform: I am a home boy, almost 50 years in Browntwon. My life and my record will give me the office.

My contact and experience I offer to my friends of Browntown. Elect me if you want the best man in the race.

J. W. HUNTER, Campaign manager

HIGH LIGHTS:—

High lights from O. L. Evans, says he is the man for the job. Knows the needs of Browntown and knows how to get them. Browntown needs a business administration.

Will support every civic club and organization.

HIGH LIGHTS:—

of Homer Dunn: States, I am for a better Browntown 100 per cent.

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Your vote appreciated.

Candidate J. V. Price

HIGH LIGHTS:—

of J. V. Price's speech. . . .

Better citizenship, better cooperation with all the people of Browntown.

A better christian group for Browntown. Playgrounds and recreational centers for Browntown. Better schools and improvement of morals in Browntown. Little boys off the streets.

A Negro chamber of Commerce for Browntown. Encouragement of business. A Vote for me is a vote for the winner.

C. T. BUTLER, Campaign manager.

HIGH LIGHTS:—

of candidate Saul Ruffin: Will work for a civic center for Browntown.

Tennis courts and playgrounds are needed, and if elected I will help Browntown get them. I consider myself a friend to all the people.

Every effort for a better Browntown.

CARL SMITH, campaign manager.

for you and your youngster. Then do not move into any apartment until after the ceremony has been performed.

ABC—Will the business I am about to enter get me out of the rut we are in? I feel my brother isn't doing his share.

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BIRTH OF A SONG

She preferred him to sing in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Wilmington, Delaware, where he was born.

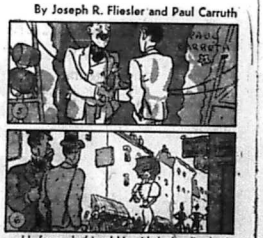
From writing individual songs for stars of the day he took to writing complete shows and then became a producer.

When he reached majority he left for New York and his first — the theatre; but wound up in Philadelphia in a minor role in a musical comedy.

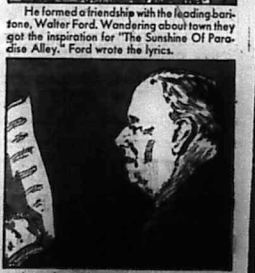
Retiring when touring companies were no longer in demand, Bratton went back to the writing of songs, and created one of the hits of 1936, "Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together," inspired by his own domestic felicity.

From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth



He formed a friendship with the leading baritone, Walter Ford. Wandering about town they got the inspiration for "The Sunshine Of Paradise Alley." Ford wrote the lyrics.



A member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers practically since its formation, Bratton continues his contributions to the Society's repertoire of available music.

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C. M. E. DISTRICT CONFERENCE JUNE 28-30

Mayor Vinson To Present Key

Meridian District Conference Of The C. M. E. Church

Convenes June Through 28th 30th

To pastors officers and members of the Meridian District (C.M.E. Church):

I am hereby notifying you that our District Conference will convene at Bassfield, Miss., Wednesday, June 28 and close Friday night, June 30. Rev Thos. Sanders, Jr., and his good people of Bassfield Circuit, will entertain the District Conference.

CHANGE FROM OLD TO NEW

You will note that it has been our policy during these four years as Presiding Elder, to make some changes in our method of doing things on the District. These changes have met the approval and have had the hearty co-operation of the pastors and members Thus far, all of our efforts have been a success.

Heretofore, as you know, the District Conference has been held the latter part of July or during the month of August. As Presiding Elder, I see no good reason to wait until August or July to hold a District Conference. These are busy months with the pastors in revivals and other church work. The Annual Conference closed in November, then why should we wait seven or eight months to hold a District Conference Such proceedure puts us too far behind.

In our District Conference, I am hoping that each pastor will have raised every dime of his General Funds. If it can be done, the Meridian District can do it. When it comes to doing things we have as much right to feel that we should be the leaders as anybody else and when I say leaders, I do not mean Mississippi, but I mean the entire Connection. We must raise our entire General Funds assessment in June.

You will please remember that the District Conference, the Sunday School Convention and the Epworth League will meet jointly.

We are asking the pastors, officers and members to please observe General Missionary Day, the fourth Sunday in April. Mail your reports in to me as has been requested. Please observe Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May. We will notify you later with reference to other Connectional Days. You will also hear from us from time to time with reference to our District Conference. We have already begun electing delegates to the District Conference. We want young men and young women, as well as old men and old women elected to these meetings, who will go and be an asset to the meetings.

Yours for the Master,

R. L. YOUNG, P.E

News Of People We Know

Mr. Thomas Hardy, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy, has been critically ill for the past week in the Meridian Sanitarium. His many friends are hoping for him a speedy recovery. Mr. Hardy is suffering with pneumonia. Mrs. Earline Hardy Price, operator at the E. F. Young, Jr. Beauty Parlor is still on the sick list.

Mrs. E. F. Young, Jr., who has been indisposed for sometime from her residence, is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Callie Parks, who resides in the Rose Hill community, is reported to be convalescing.

Mrs. Nettie Mae Mosley, who resides on the Barnacle Road is still confined to her room. Her many friends are praying for her recovery.

Mr. Louis Merritt, who has been critically ill seems to be improving.

Mr. T. J. Young, who resides at 1901 12th avenue, is improving.

JACKSONIAN VISITS IN MERIDIAN

Miss Minnie Lee Johnson of Jackson Mississippi, spent the weekend in Meridian. While in the city she was the house guest of her aunt and uncle Reverend and Mrs. E. F. Young of 1503 26th avenue.

City Pastors To Exchange Pulpits

Sunday, April 16 Rev. U. L. Washington pastor of Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church will preach at Rose Hill M. E. Church for its pastor, Rev. H. E Morgan, who during the same hour will preach for Rev. Washington at Newell Chapel.

The members of both churches are looking forward with great anticipation to the coming of Sunday. Members of both churches have been urged to attend church Sunday and bring as many friends as possible.

Missionary Day

FOURTH SUNDAY IN APRIL

To the pastors and Missionary Presidents of the Meridian District:

Dear Co-Workers:

In the discipline of our church, page 121, it gives us the information that the fourth Sunday in April is set apart by our General Conference as General Missionary Day. This is for the purpose of spreading our church and as District President of the Meridian District, I am appealing to all of the local societies in the District to observe General Missionary Day and make it a high day in Mission. Let each society render a spicy program and let each member of the church pay at least 10c.

Now, sisters, do your best to make your society the banner society in the District. Reverend R. L. Young, our worthy Presiding Elder, is requesting that each society report the money raised to him, Monday after the fourth Sunday in April, so he can give credit to all who reported to him.

Now, dear co-workers, lets see what can be done on the fourth Sunday. The society reporting the highest amount will be known as the banner society of the district. We mean the highest amount above an average of 10c per member. Remember, that all members of the church are members members of the Missionary Society.

Yours for service,

Mrs. S. E. Blackman, Dist. Pres.
Box 130
Bassfield, Mississippi.

St. Paul M. E. Church

The Rev. E. A. Mays, pastor of St. Paul M. E. church, officers and members are rejoicing because of a most successful rally which they had Sunday night at the City Hall. A great program was rendered, a cantata, of 36 voices, entitled "King Triumphant". The choir was at its best as they sang to the delight of all present. The City Hall was crowded to capacity. Many white friends were present.

The amount raised and laid on the table Easter Sunday night was $1,000.

The members of St. Paul, Meridian will be in a contest against Central, Jackson, and a trip will be given to the World Fair, New York, to the winner. A later announcement will be made.

Mayor Clint Vinson Will Present Key

BROWNTOWN MAYOR

Mr. D. Talmadge Webster, chairman of the Browntown Central committee called on Mayor Clint Vinson of Meridian and explained to Mr. Vinson in full details about the contest for the Mayor of Browntown. Mr. Webster invited Mr. Vinson to present the key to the Mayor of Browntown and his Councilmen, the evening of April 25, in the H. B. A. Auditorium, Mr. Vinson accepted the invitation and promised to be present. Mr. Vinson also gave a permit for the parade to be held on the afternoon of the same day.

Mr. C. W. Williams, Prof Joe Lee and

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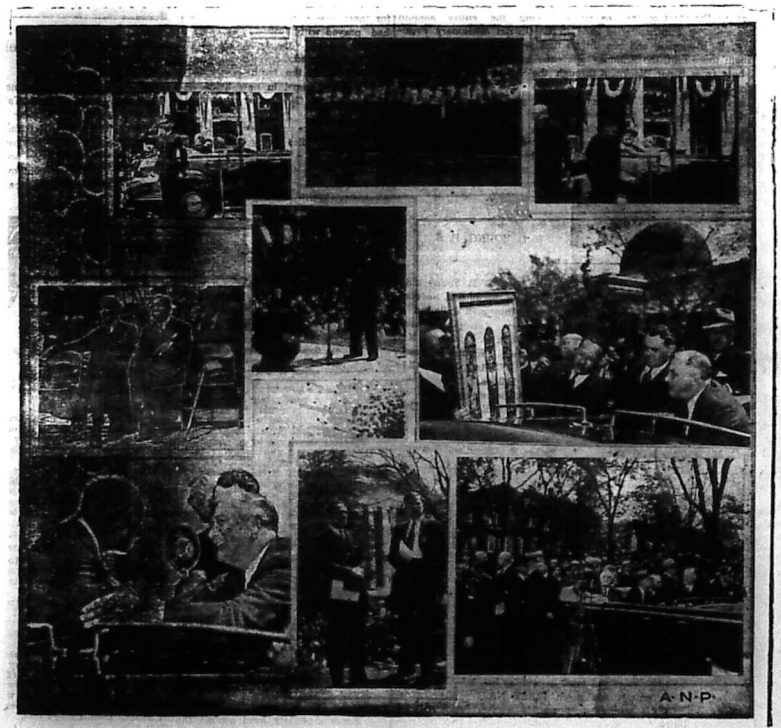
The President Of The United States At Tuskegee



Scenes from the recent visit of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to Tuskegee Institute:

Top Left: Typical Tuskegee cadet assigned as guard of honor, snaps to attention as the president's car rolls up. Center Wm. L. Dawson leading the Tuskege Choir in songs which the president praised.

Right, President Patterson greets the distinguished guest. Center left, Dr. Wm. J. Schieffelin, chairman of the trustee board and Dr. R. R. Moton, Center, Dr. Moton extends words of welcome.

Right, President Patterson presents a gift, a replica of the famous Tuskegee Chapel stained windows depicting Negro spirituals. President Roosevelt leans forward eagerly to view it Lower left, Dr. Carver gets a hand

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...ve from the chief executive.

Center, Dr. Patterson and the Gov... of Alabama, Frank L. Dixon.

Right, a view of the thousands of visitors and student who thronged Tuskegee's grounds during the President's visit. (A.N.P.)

The War Scare In Europe

WAR SCARE

After twenty years of peace plus minor defense preparation, Europe finds itself embroiled in a race to be ready for another war that appears eminent. It is said war is hell in actions and its hell in reactions. Tese United States stands behind England and France with her 130 million people and 12 million of these 130 million people of these United States are Negroes, a peace loving people we are, but a loyal and patrotic people we will forever be. In the Revolutionary War we were there; in the Civil War fate placed us on both sides; in the Spanish American War we charged in the face of rapid fire; and in the World War we gladly drank our coffee and ate our desert with only grains of sugar. Our flesh and blood still lie soaked in the soil out on No Man's Land.

When governmental heads of this great democracy allies herself with democracies of Europe they know 12 million American blacks make up the 130 million people for peace or war.

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GENERAL MISSIONARY DAY

C. M. E. CHURCH

"Section 207. The fourth Sunday in April of each year shall be observed in every pastorial charge throughout the Connection as General Missionary Day. On said day the congregation should be asked to make an offering for the extension of our church. Presiding Elders and pastors in charge should put forth every effort to make this day a success."

To the presidents and members of the Missionary Societies in each pastorial charge of the Meridian District:

The above paragraph is taken from our Discipline Page 121. Without further explanation, you will note that it is the law of our church that the fourth Sunday in April be observed as General Missionary Day. Each local society is requested on this day to make a strong pull in a financial way for the extension of our church.

All moneys raised on General Missionary Day will be raised under the auspices of the Missionary Societies of the Meridian District. The Missionary Department of the Meridian District has been asked to raise $100 this year and report same in the Annual Conference.

I am hereby requesting that each Missionary President together with her officers and members, lay plans immediately to raise a splendid collection on the fourth Sunday in April. I am also requesting that you mail your report directly to me Monday after the fourth Sunday in April, in order that I may be able to know the exact amount raised on each charge. Each Missionary President of the District is to send the entire amount raised to me and I will in turn send same to the District Missionary President, Mrs. S. E. Blackman, and she will in turn report same to the treasurer, to remain there until the Annual Conference meets.

You will hear from Sister Blackman through the columns of the Weekly Echo, urging you to do your best.

The Missionary Presidents will bear in mind that you are to work in cooperation with your pastor in this effort. What I mean by this is: that the pastor is not to be ignored in this effort, but is to be consulted and upon his advice, all are to work in a cooperative manner. Please remember that each member of your church is a member of the Missionary Society and I believe that on General Missionary Day the each member of the church should average at least 10c per member. This will be a creditable showing for our District. I am depending upon you 100%.

Yours for the Master,
R. L. YOUNG, P. E.

Sunday School Lesson

APRIL 9, 1939

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

SUNDAY APRIL 16, 1939
PAUL ESTABLISHES CHURCHES
Acts —.

Golden Text—As a wise masterbuilder I laid a founadtion; and another buildeth thereon. 1 Cor. 3:10.

Acts 14:1. And it came to pass in Iconium that they entered together into the synagogue of the Jews, and so spake that a great multitude both of Jews and of Greeks believed.

2. But the Jews that were disobedient stirred up the souls of the Gentiles, and made them evil affected against the brethren.

3. Long time therefore they tarried there speaking boldly in the Lord who bare witness unto the world of his grace, granting signs and wonders to be done by their hands.

4. But the Multitude of the city was divided: and part held with the Jews, and part with the apostles.

5. And when there was made an onset both of the Gentiles and of the Jews with their rulers, to treat them shamefully and to stone them,

6. They became aware of it, and fled unto the cities of Lycaonia, Lystra and Derbe, and the region round about:

7. And there they preached the gospel.

19. But there came Jews thither from Antioch and Iconium: and having persuaded the multitudes, they stoned Paul, and dragged him out of the city, supposing that he was dead.

20. But as the disciples stood round about him, he rose up, and entered into the city: And on the morrow he went forth with Barnabas to Derbe.

21. And when they had preached the gospel to that city, and had made many disciples, they returned to Lystra, and to Iconium, and to Antioch,

22. Confirming the souls of the disciples, exhorting them to continue in the faith, and that through many tribulations we must enter into the kingdom of God.

23. And when they had appointed for them elders in every church and had prayed with fasting, they commended them to the Lord, on whom they had believed.

"TOPIC: How the truth is spread Planting the gospel in new fields. In Paul's day the Gentiles were barred people as far as religious advantages of the Jews were concerned. God had given the Gentiles many things. but the knowledge of the God of Israel was not intended for them. so the Jews held. The tragedy of Jewish history is that the distinguishing privilege bestowed upon the Jews bred in them a spirit of selfishness. The revelation of God given to them as a trust they counted as private property. It took years even for Paul himself to grow out of all his Jewish exclusiveness into the mind and heart of the Apostle to the Gentiles. It was at Antioch in Pisidia that he took his final stand on the truth which had been slowly shaping itself into definite form in his mind. The persistent and bitter opposition of the Jewish leaders at least drove him into the purpose of turning to the Gentiles. His particular mission from Antioch in Pisidia onward was to the Gentiles and the founding of churches among them.

ILLUSTRATION

"HOW CHURCHES HELP: A minister in Connecticut received a letter from a minister in Scotland more than three thousand miles away. The letter was as follows: 'Our Jean goes to your city. Please befriend her.' He found the young lady, introduced her into his church, and sent the word back: 'Jean is safe and happy. Have no fear.' The long arm of the church reached across the ocean from Scotland to America. The long arm of the minister's church reached back across the ocean from America to Scotland It is well that we realize that, though the world forgets and individuals shy away from responsibility, the church of Christ does stretch forth its hands to help.—Albert Buckner Coe, D.D."

Station ECHO

Station ECHO is on the air!

By D. Talmadge Webster

Station ECHO on the air
Howdy do ladies and gentlemen this is your old announcer D. Talmadge Webster speaking to you over station ECHO from the H.B.A. Building down town Meridian. Last Sunday night St. Paul went over the top with her Easter drive. well they went over the thousand dollar mark. it appears that Meridian will soon have another new church.

Dr. S. D. Booth, D.D.S. of Springfield, Ill. paid a short visit to several Meridian firends. Dr. Booth was once located in Hattiesburg. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith druggist of Hattiesburg was in town last week, the doctor stated it was a short business trip the wife is one of Hattiesburg's popular matrons.

Miss Thelma Thompson city school teacher of Laurel came home to visit her family for Easter.

As usual for Easter, St. Joseph Catholic church had a beautiful Easter service with the Rt. Rev. Jacob, pastor in charge. In the afternoon the Sisters gave the children an egg hunt many dozen were found by the children.

Browntown candidates are preparing themselves for the home stretch of the race. The people of Browntown will elect a Mayor and three councilmen on April 24. April 25 will be parade day for all of Browntown. The Mayor Elect and his councilmen elect will head the parade riding in New cars furnished by the leading auto sales companies of Meridian. I have been asked to announce that all of the people of Browntown turn out for this parade. I also wish to announce that station ECHO's time on the air will be cut short until after the Browntown election is over, and thereafter we will be able to use all of our time.

May I advise for further news read your Weekly Echo.

HEADLINE

And now that our time is up we are forced to sign off until this same time next week: so don't forget to tune in at this same time next week. This is station ECHO and your announcer is D. Talmadge Webster.

Don't forget to work more save more and have more throughout 1939.

CRANDALL NEWS

This comes to let you know that lodge No. 95 has lost a member, in the person of Sister Melthia Howard She departed this life April 8. Her body was laid to rest on Sunday Apr. 9. She ahs been a faithful member of the H.B.A. for 18 years.

Mrs. Edna P. Howard, Pres.

NOTE:—Your question will be answered free in this column only when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reply" send only 25c and a stamped envelope for my latest ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; also a free letter of advice analyzing three Questions. Explain your problems clearly and confine your questions to those within the scope of logical reasoning.

— SEND YOUR LETTER TO —

ABBE' WALLACE, P. O. BOX 11, ATLANTA, GA

V. L. R.—I am a graduate from High School in May and I love music dramatics, dancing and adventure. I am love hungry too. Do you see any of these things for me? I thank you in advance.

Ans: This summer you will have your longing for love and advanture satisfied. A young man engaged in educational work will be spending the summer months in your little town and will you two have a BIG TIME together.

M. O.—Where can I order some medicine for pyorrhea of the gums?

Ans: Many preparations are on the market for treating gums, but you would be playing safer to call on a dentist and let him treat you as well as prescribe the right kind of medicine.

M. B. R.—I have two small grandsons and their father died. My daughter has married again and should I let her have them or must I keep them?

Ans: Keep them if the daughter will permit it, as they have grown attached to you now. If she prefers to have them with her then there is nothing left to do but consent. The children will be well cared for with her and they will no doubt spend a lot of time with you.

A. L. L.—I love my church and have made quite a name for myself here but I have the urge to go away as I am sure that as long as I remain here I will never marry and I would like a home of my own with a nice Christian husband.

Ans: You are mighty deserving of a home and a good husband. A change would do you a world of good. You could take up your church activities some place else just as well as you are doing there and I feel that new acquaintances will bring joy into your life.

T. —I am contemplating ordering a tombstone from a distance and I wish to know if it would be allright?

Ans: Quite allright for you to do so. The stone would be sent you by freight and if this is what you desire

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MRS. SARAH TURNER SUCCUMBS

This is to inform the entire church of our great loss, in the person of Sister Sarah Turner. She departed this life at the age of 73. She was a consistent member of Little Zion C. M. E. church. Her survivors are one daughter, Miss Lilli Bryant two sons, Willie Turner of Chicago and Dee Turner of Mangle Junction, Miss other creatives and friends. Funeral services were held Saturday from Little Zion C. M. E. Church at 12:00 o'clock, with Rev. E. F. Young officiating assisted by her pastor, Reverend Z. D. Brent. Interment followed in Twillie Cemetery. Active pallbearers: Will Brooks, John Low, Lewis Neal Charlie Mitchel, Warren Chester Henry Mosley, Bill Sims, Boysie Clayton and Earl Billops.

Honorary Pallbearers: J. C. Williams, W. C. Chandler, Josh Durr Mardy Newell, Felton Williams, Jas Sears, and P. G. Williams.

Esther D. Chandler, Reporter

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I wonder how many of you realize that your hands tell a great deal more about you than any other one feature. You devote hours to your face, giving it proper cleansing and lubrication, smoothing on your foundation cream, and applying carefully selected cosmetics. You brush your hair until it shines, tinting it to avoid any sallowness or discoloration, and spend hours in the beauty parlor having it washed and set according to the latest whim of fashion. Not that I begrudge the time and attention you give to these major beauty problems, but how much time and thought do you give to your hands? Some people look at your hands almost before they notice your face.

Natural Looking Manicure Preferred

If you cannot afford professional manicures you can do a very fine job of it at home with a little time and patience. The first rule of good hand-grooming is cleanliness. Regardless of your occupation, see that your hands are always clean and unstained. Get a good hand brush and give it a good workout. Scrub especially hard around the nails and cuticle where dirt is likely to lodge. When filing your nails, consider the natural shape of your nails first and file accordingly. If your nails are short and wide, you might let them grow a bit longer than the natural line of your finger and shape them into a slight oval. This will make them seem longer and narrower without giving them an artificial air. Long, extremely pointed fingernails, besides looking like claws, are definitely out of style. Gently tapered, oval nails are more flattering to any hand.

And, above all, don't try to imitate the nail polish advertisements too closely if your hands do not correspond to those of the pictured model. Extremely long, bright-lined nails are all very well on the model's hand but then her fortune is in her hands and she probably uses them for little else than posing. But for busy housewives and hard-working girls such nails are impractical. It is virtually impossible to keep long tapering nails in condition, while washing dishes, dusting, typing, filing, etc. It is far better to have your nails short and well-groomed than long and cracked.

Color Combinations Important

And give a little thought to the color combinations when you select your polish. Startling polishes are best for the fat wide hand. They merely call attention to the stubbiness of the hand and nail. If your hands are not all that you would like them to be, limit your polishes to the paler shades.

Above all, don't be ashamed of your hands just because they are not the long, untined hands of the models. Your character shows in your hands and anyone would prefer to be judged a useful member of society than a china doll. Keep your hands clean, well-groomed and natural looking (and don't forget to apply hand lotion after each washing to insure softness) and your hands will have a beauty all their own.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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There Must Be An Increase in Membership In The H. B. A.

By Reverend E. F. Young, General President

By Rev. E. F. Young, Gen. President

To our many, many presidents and members of this great association:

I am writing a short article on the all important subject An Increase in MEMBERSHIP IN THE H.B.A.. There MUST be an increase in membership in the H.B.A. This increase MUST be made up of good risks and when we say good risks, we mean comparatively young folk. In going over the records we find that too few of our presidents are adding members to their lodges. We MUST grow this membership and if you cannot grow your membership, as presidents, I feel that you ought to be interested enough to turn it over to somebdy WHO can GROW it. This is not only a farming time on the farm, but it is a 'farming time in theH.B.A.

We had 28 claims to be paid in March and some of those persons had been members more than thirty years. As General President, I am asking each president to add a certain number of members and report same in the June Boards.

What I mean by that is, want you to collect Death Claims and Quarterly Dues in the June Boards from these members I am asking you to add. I am publishing your names and the number of members I want, and as you add that number, we will give you credit for them.

The members that were added by presidents during the March Boards will not be counted in this number however, all members sent in by you since the March Boards count, provided those members were not gotten in the Board.

I am asking the following presidents to add the following number of members before the June Quarter. All members who became unfinancial in 1938 and all new members added, will be counted.

Presidents	wanted	added
Mrs. Lula Young	3	
Willie Chapell	3	
Rev. R. W. Radcliff	5	
E. D. Portis	2	
B. W. Willis	3	
D. H. Borders	5	
Prof. A. T. Shadwick	3	
Tom Warbington	3	
I. H. McCall	2	
W. N. Knott	3	
Floyd Ott	5	
J. C. Williams	4	
Mrs. Bertha Johnson	6	
M. V. B. Pitts	5	
Mrs. Annie Banks	2	
Wm. Bell	2	
H. Brown	2	
Mrs. Lucy Brown	5	
Mrs. Callie Clayton	2	
Mrs. Vinia Clayton	2	
Wm. Moore	2	
Jasper Wakler	3	
J. C. Burton	3	
V. T. Thompson	4	
Cleveland Cole	3	
Jackie Thompson	3	
E. L. Burton	3	
Mrs. Mary H. Moore	1	
W. C. McLeod	6	
Mrs. S. P. Jones	3	
John Hollaway	2	
Johnnie Cole	2	
John Gulley	2	
R. B. Scroggins	2	
Mrs. M. A. Watson	2	
Mrs. Ella McLendon	2	
Tom Smith	3	
J. S. Anderson	2	
Mrs. M. A. Watson	4	
A. Mauuel	3	
R. W. White	2	
Mrs. Ella Morrell	3	
Mrs. Bettie Faulkner	4	
Mrs. S. M. Jackson	2	
John Scott	2	
Thos. Blakney	4	
W. L. McDade	3	
G. B. Arrington	8	
G. E. Anderson	5	
Mrs. Edna Howard	5	
Rev. J. E. Grace	3	
Wm. Barnes	2	
Rev. M. Page	2	
Mrs. Irene Allen	2	
A. Evans	1	
L. B. Marshall	3	
Mrs. S. A. Rivers	1	
J. C. Coleman	2	
Mrs. Lula Evans	3	
A. Alexander	2	
H. C. Jennings	3	
Ellis Walker	5	
W. J. Rankin	3	
Mrs. J. M. Moore	4	
Mrs. Mable Kendrick	2	
A. L. Brown	4	
Mrs. Annie Slay	2	
R. C. Cole	2	
Levi McCarty	3	
Sandy Hawkin	2	
W. J. Rankin	4	
H. Griffin	2	
H. D. Dismukes	2	
R. B. Wooten	2	
Jack Davis	3	
C. W. Wright	2	
H. R. Evans	3	
Miss E. Rhodes	2	
Joe Hussey	2	
C. H. Moody	2	
C. H. McLaughlin	2	
W. R. Smith	2	
W. A. Pickett	4	
A. Alexander	3	
Jerry Lang	2	
Mrs. A. Brown	2	
Ames Johnson	2	
C. L. Hall	3	
Derias Craft	2	
E. M. Dunn	2	
Walter Tate	5	
Wm. Kinslow	8	
Mrs Annie Turner	2	
George Evans	2	
Henry Thompson	2	
C. W. McLaughlin	4	
R. McCormick	4	
Wm. Kinslow	4	
Lum Hearn	2	
Earl McNeal	2	
Wm. Peay	5	
Will Bradford	2	
Alex Moody	2	
Levi Hearn	2	
Ben Phillips	2	
Wm. Kinslow	3	
Lum Hearn	2	
G. E. Easterling	2	
Brown McRee	4	
J. C. Jordan	5	
H. S. Jones	3	
Mrs. Katie Smith	2	
J. W. Poke	2	
Mrs. M. J. Phillips	2	
Robert Lofton	2	
Edward Boles	2	
Charlie Roberts	2	
Jas. White	2	
Mrs. Hummie Knott	2	
A. G. Kennedy	5	
Mrs. Lizzie Wiley	3	
A. L. Williams	3	
Rev. W. T. Smith	4	
Jas. Blanks, Jr.	2	
O. S. McGee	2	
Mrs. Missouri Barnett	2	
Asa Walker	2	
Allen Bridges	2	
L. B. Booth	2	
A. J. Barnett	8	
Mrs. W. H. Crosby	1	
John Blevin	2	
W. K. Kent	2	
Sam Daniels	2	
Will Edwards	2	
L. Bonner	2	
Mrs. Lena Johnson	2	
B. H. Seals	3	
Ames Johnson	3	
Wm. Neil	2	
Alex McMillion	4	
C. L. Moore	4	
Mrs. Ulden Barnes	2	
D. J. Harman	2	
Walter McCauly	4	
Isaac Moore	4	
Mrs. Charity Johnson	3	
J. W. Pitts	4	
John Cotton	2	
Porf. A. C. Drummond	5	
I. M. McNair	5	
P. B. Hayless	3	
Sam Buckley	4	
W. H. J. Weaver	5	
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Tentative Death List

DEATH LIST FOR JUNE BOARDS

Dear presidents: We are hereby giving you a tentative death list of the deaths reported for the June Boards. You will note that members are rapidly passing out. This is an indication that two things must be done. First we must add some good members to the Association. Some of these persons who died have been members for more than twenty years or more. Second: If you do not add members it is an indication that we will have to levy a higher assessment to be collected.

You will also remember that the Boards closed just a little more than thirty days ago. You will also remember that we have got to go through nearly all of the month of April and all of May. Some of our presidents are adding members rapidly others seem to be asleep.

Brethren, it is up to you to go forward or backward. The list is as follows:

1. B. C. Carter No. 71 J. S. Anderson, President. D'Lo
2. Anderson, M. Donald No. 868 Frank Johnson, President. Newton.
3. Annie Cole, No. 337, Prof. A. C. Drummond, President, Newton.
4. Henry Johnson No. 337, Prof. A. C. Drummond, President, Newton.
5. Arther Davis, No. 153, Prof. W. A. Pickett, President, Shubuta.
6. Tonney McCann, No. 301, C. L. Moore, President, State Line.
7. Emma Hopkin, No. 317 I. M. Moore President, Deerbrook.
8. Leonard Key, No. 353 Rev. W. S. Price President, Brookhaven.
9. Mose Gilmore, No. 298, Ames Johnson, President, Moore.
10. Mary Jane Anderson, No. 77, Mrs. Hettie Faulkner, President Ellisville.
11. Brillie Thomas, No. 160, Mrs. A. Brown, President, Prentiss.
12. Lizzie Dixon, No. 105, L. B. Marshall, President, Wiggins.
13. Welthia Howard, No. 95, Mrs. Edna Howard, President, Crandall.
14. Ellen Howard, No. 450 J. P. Moore President, Philadelphia.
15. Eliza Davis, No. 69, Mrs. Ella McLendon, President, Meridian.
16. Peter Roberson, No. 105, L. B. Marshall, President, Wiggins.

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Read Their Names

Rev. E. B. Blackman	3	John Cotton	2	C. W. Wright	2
G. D. Cotton	4	B. J. Tatum	2	C. W. McLaughlin	1
O. C. Thigpen	1	John Henry Moore	1	Wm. Peay	1
C. M. Mayfield	4	Willie Strickland	2	A. J. Barnett	1
Rev. J. E. Grace	1	Mrs. M. A. Nicholson	4	A. G. Kennedy	1
Ben Green	2	H. Griffin	1	Derias Craft	2
Mrs. M. E. Curry	3	Prof. W. A. Pickett	1	Frank Johnson	3
E. F. Young Jr.	1	Wm. Bell	2	L. B. Marshall	1
Joe Knox	3	Aaron Trotter	5	Sam Jasper	3
Jas. Patrick	34	Jasper Walker	1	Walter McCauley	3
H. Milsap	1	Wm. Kinslow	1	Mrs. Edna Howard	2

Some of the presidents in this number have added the entire number asked for. Some have added more than they were asked for and others are continuing to add until they are out. Watch this list grow from time to time; while those in this list are adding, those in the other list will decrease from time to time.

This Is To You

Presidents: this is to you who have not done anything as yet. Why don't you get up steam and interest enough to come out from among that large list of presidents, who have been asked to do something? Why not get in this small List that is doing something? We are depending upon you. If you do not grow your lodge; whose job is it to grow it? Everybody is reading your name and talking about you.

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Rev. E. F. Young,
General President

Rev. R. L. Young,
General Secretary

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Beard And Price Out In Front

Beard and Price out In Front Fielder Evans Gets of Slow

The Rev. Luke Beard and his opponent J. V. Price, occupies the limelight in the Contest for mayor of Brownstown. Both men with their campaign managers are very active and both men appear to have no regards for the other two candidates in the race.

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Candidate for Mayor

LUKE BEARD

HIGH LIGHTS—

of candidate Luke Beard:

If I am elected I will use every effort to make Brownstown a better place to live in. Some attention should be given to little boys. Children should be made to attend school. I advocate a closer relationship between Negro leaders.

And the support of Negro business establishments.

PROF. J. H. PETTUS is campaign manager.

HIGH LIGHTS—

Of Jimmie Cramer's platform: I am a home boy, almost 50 years in Brownstown. My life and my record will give me the office.

My contact and experience I offer to my friends of Brownstown. Elect me if you want the best man in the race.

J. W. HUNTER, Campaign manager

HIGH LIGHTS—

High lights from O. L. Evans, says he is the man for the job. Knows the needs of Brownstown and knows how to get them. Brownstown needs a business administration.

Will support every civic club and organizations.

HIGH LIGHTS—

of Homer Dunn: Status, I am for a better Brownstown 100 per cent.

Boy Scouting, a permanent camp for summer vacation in Brownstown. Your vote appreciated.

ABBE WALLACE

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go ahead and place your order. It is very likely you could purchase one much cheaper there in your own district.

L. B. C.—Does my husband love me or did he come back just for convenience

Ans: He loves you and the only reason he returned to you was because he was terribly unhappy and realized that he couldn't be satisfied without you. Stop FINDING FAULT with him and appreciate him as he does want to be happy with you again.

I. W. S.—I am in love with J. M. B. and I understand she is checking with another guy and is this true? Will I be successful with her?

Ans: The girl in question admired you—but remember that you aren't married to her as yet and she has a perfect right to have other friends. The only time she will give all her time to one friend is after she is engaged.

M. C.—I do not understand the evil that has come upon me and how caused me to lose my job. Will I regain the position?

Ans: You were very unfortunate in losing your position. Circumstances (not extra unseen evil) was the reason for the loss. You will not be able to regain this job exactly, but you can secure another if you sincerely try. Go back to the man you worked for two years ago—he will be able to place you again.

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Candidate Seal Ruffin: If I am elected Brownstown will be a better place.

I can do my friends lots of good because I have the influence. I will work with whoever elected, that we have a greater Brownstown.

L. BERRY SIMS, campaign manager.

ATTY. J. A. BURNS

Being a lawyer, I am in position to know the needs of all the people of Brownstown, and I know all the ways to get them. I shall manage my own campaign.

HIGH LIGHTS—

of candidate E. H. Lewis speech for a better Brownstown. The young man must take his rightful place.

Brownstown to be put on the map I will do my own campaign managing.

I am the man to do the job.

Church News

ROSE HILL CHURCH NEWS

The Easter program rendered at Rose Hill M. E. Church Sunday at 3:00 o'clock was very, very good. The program was sponsored by the Sunday School Department. After the program the captains, who had been appointed at the World Service Drive made their reports. The report was very good.

TOOMSUBA NEWS

Sunday was a high day with the church and the pastor of Good Hope. The church paid the pastor $10.00 and gave him and his wife a storm, which did $3.40 worth of damage in commodities. The pastor and his wife were all smiles. This storm came up out of a blue sky. Nothing indicating that a storm was coming (who said women couldn't keep a secret?).

Rev. and Mrs. Brent have as their Guest, Mrs. S. J. Hutto, from Woman, Miss., who presented the pastor and his family an Easter token in the amount of $1.00.

Mrs. L. M. Ivy, Reporter

APPRECIATION

TO GOOD HOPE CHURCH

I wish to take this method of expressing my gratitude of thanks to the Good Hope church for the nice things they did for me on April 6, 1939. I highly appreciate your kindness. You shall occupy a very special in my heart until I shall have been assigned elsewhere and then you will still have my best wishes.

Rev. E. D. Brent, Pastor

Candidate for Councilman

R. K. Smith

HIGH LIGHTS—

of candidate R. K. Smith. Will work for a civic center for Brownstown.

Tennis courts and playgrounds are needed, and if elected I will help Brownstown get them. I consider myself a friend to all the people.

Every effort for a better Brownstown.

CARL SMITH, campaign manager.

Candidate J. V. Price

HIGH LIGHTS—

of J. V. Price's speech. . . .

Better citizenship, better cooperation with all the people of Brownstown.

A better christian group for Brownstown. Playgrounds and recreational centers for Brownstown. Better schools and improvement of streets in Brownstown. Little boys off the streets.

A Negro chamber of Commerce for Brownstown. Encouragement of business. A Vote for me is a vote for the winner.

C. T. BUTLER, Campaign manager.

Mayor Vinson To Give Key

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S. C. Barlow head committee on arranging Brownstown parade.

These gentlemen promise to give Brownstown something to remember them by.

Mr. S. K. Smith, Miss L. E. Larkin, Mrs. Alma Lee Pettus, Mr. James W. Hunter committee on lounge seats.

Miss Alberta McColl, Chairman.

Mrs. Bessie Williams, Mrs. Mollie Wilson and Mrs. Hattie McCain head banquet committee.

Mrs. Margaret Oliver, Mrs. Elva Jordan, Mrs. Lessie Richards, Mrs. Alex Harris and Mr. Frank Rose, Committee on balloting.

Publicity Committee

Rev. F. P. Leonard, Mr. Emitt McCann, Revs. E. A. Mays, W. H. Foster, G. C. Wells, Lacy Wilson.

ST. PETERS CHURCH

This was the program of St. Peter's A. M. E. church for Easter Sunday: At 4:30 A.M. the Easter service was delivered by the pastor, Rev. O. S. Singleton. 9:30 Sunday School, Charlie Houston, Superintendent. 11:00 o'clock morning worship. At 6:00 P.M. U.C.L. Phillis Hanton, President.

At 7:30 Easter program, after which reports of the Easter drive were heard.

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PICAYUNE NEWS

Hello everybody, this is radio station No. 373 on the air. We bring you the news from Picayune. Everybody enjoyed a real happy Easter Sunday here. Several programs were rendered at Pilgrim Bound and Weems Chapel.

Th Economic Mutual Welfare Society will celebrate its fourth anniversary on the second Sunday in May. The Rev. M. Chase is president. A band of New Orleans has charge of the music. A special program is being arranged.

A. T. Adams, Reporter.

Ministerial Alliance

MERIDIAN, Miss. Apr. 11—The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance met on the usual hour, with devotion conducted by Rev. U. L. Washington.

After the devotion much business was discussed. Rev. T. J. Johnson gave the address, which was enjoyed by all. A rising vote was given for the splendid address.

The following ministers were present and took part in the meeting: Rev Coates, Beard, Washington, R. F. Young, Leonard, Rose, Mays, Johnson, Walker, Griggs, Smith, Wise and Rev Mrs. L. S. Williams, Secretary

VISITS HOME

Mrs. Eddie Short visited her old home at Mashulaville, Miss. where she visited her father, Mr. W. S. Walker and other relatives. She attended her girlhood church, Mt. Olive Baptist church where special Easter services were held. Mrs. Short was welcomed home by both white and colored. It had been twenty years since she visited home. Mrs. Short is the mother of Otho Brown who is active selling the Weekly Echo.

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MEDICAL ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE IN CITY

C.M.E. District Zones Meet April 30

The Miss. Medical and Surgical Association To Meet April 26 - 27

The Mississippi Medical & Surgical Association, The Mississippi Dental Society, The Mississippi Pharmaceutical Society and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the State of Mississippi will hold their annual session here in Meridian April 26 and 27. There will be a program at the H.B.A. Building Wednesday night April 26 at 8:00 p.m. to which the public is cordially invited to attend. Admission free.

The State Society has been fortunate in obtaining for their guest speakers, Dr. A. W Plump of Birmingham and Dr. W A. Younge of St. Louis, both are interest of concern. Dr. Plump will speak on "Cardiovascular Syphilis and Essential Hypertension". Dr. Younge will speak on "Heart Disease, Diabetes, and Pneumonia". President Wm. H. Bell of Alcorn College will address the public session.

Free medical clinic will be held at the H. B. A. Building Wednesday April 26 at 1:00 p.m. andThursday at 8:00 a.m. Any one desiring free examination should see Drs. Mason, Sinnett, Matthews or Brooks before Monday April 24 in order to have their cases properly presented to the clinic. For Dental information, get in touch with one of the local dentists who will gladly give you the information.

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APRIL 28, 1939 Wechsler Junior High School—Program:

1. Registration, 9:30 to 10:30
2. Devotion conducted by Rev E. A. Mays 10:30 to 11:30.
3. Get acquainted song, followed by other club songs.
4. Roll call—Responded to by yells.
5. Remarks by Extension Workers.
   Club reports by Boys and Girls—11:30 to 12:15.
6. Sing by clubs—12:15 to 12:45
7. Short recess—12:45 to 1:15.
8. Parade from Wechsler School to H. B. A. Building
9. Free Educational Show to Club Folk.
10. Awarding of prizes.

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HEADS NEW POLITICAL ORGANIZATION

Mrs. Ledora C. Fleming

of Cleveland, Ohio, well known in civic and political circles, nationally was elected in Washington, D.C., last week, president of a new National Organization of Republican Women. Vice presidents are to be elected from a number of states and the body expects to become an active force in the political life of colored people throughout the country.

Mrs. Fleming, who resides at 2542

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her political career has been a member of the state executive committee in Ohio, a member of her county committee, ward leader, president committeewoman, election officer and has served in the Colored Women's Division of the Republican National Committee. She is past president of the Ohio State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

The organization is set up for the purpose [illegible] much interest of

TOASTMASTER

A. C. FLEMMINGS, Ph. C. Operator of the Palace Drug Co. Meridian, Mississippi, is toastmaster at the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society which convenes here April 26 and 27, 1939, at the H.B.A. Building.

Judge Harrison Thrills His Audience

The colored citizens of Meridian were highly inspired Tuesday night at the Harris High School auditorium as they listened with interest and enthusiasm to the address coming from Judge William H. Harrison of Chicago, who was convencing in his argument chaste in his language and unusually eloquent in his delivery.

The city owe to the Rev H W Coates and the churches assisting in sponsoring the coming of the judge to this city Many thanks for this address. The high points augured in this address were 1. Greatness, which comes by service 2. Faith, 3. Patience, 4. Confidence girds and encourages and over Judge Harrison has a standing invitation to come again.

E. A. Mays, Reporter

St. James A. M. E. Church

The March of Time club of St. James A. M. E. church is sponsoring a program Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Music will be furnished by the junior choir and directed by Mrs. Legia M. McCarty. All of the minutes are asked to make their reports to the future.

All members and friends are urged to be present.

Mrs. E. Peterson the president will not be able to attend on account of illness.

Mrs. E. Peterson, President.
Mrs. Serena Smith Vice pres.
Rev. T. W. Wise, Pstor.
Mrs. Braddock, Secretary

Missionary Zones C. M. E. Church

Meridian District Fifth Sunday In April

The fifth Sunday in April will be a high day on the Meridian District, as on by the Missionary women of this district. Hundreds of members and friends will e found making their way to the C. M. E. Zone Meetings.

TWO ZONES MEET

The District is divided into two sections, the South Zone and the North Zone. On the north end of the District, the meeting will be held at pleasant Grove C. M. E. Church, nine miles from Meridian, and about five miles south of Russell with Rev. E. F. Young, pastor.

The following pastors and churches will be represented:

Reverends U. L. Washington, E. F. Young and Z. D. Brent. Churches: New Chapel Zion Hill and Pleasant Grove, Good Hope, Little Zion and Oak Grove. The Senior and Junior Missionary Societies will be represented. Services will begin at 11:00 o'clock with the Presiding Elder preaching. Reverend Z. D. Brent will preach at 2:00 o'clock. A spicy program is being arranged.

On the south end of the District, Reverends T. Sanders, Jr., E. D. Berkshire, C. T. Thompson, W. L. Expose, T. W. Hewes, Jos. Franklin,

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Browntown Parade Next Tuesday, April 25

Browntown will show her colors on next Tuesday with a big parade in the honor of the First Mayor elect of Browntown. The parade will be made up of Churches, lodges, Boy Scouts, automobiles from many business places of both colored and white. The parade will start promptly at 2:00 p.m. from 25th Ave. and Front St., East to 19th Ave., 18th Ave to 8th St. go 6th St. West to intersection of 9th St., go 9th St. to 22nd Ave., go south on 22nd Ave to 5th. then go West to H.B.A. Building.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Third [illegible] Festival was an overwhelming success. The Friday session of the Festival was under the auspices of Dillard University, Extension Service with institutes and talent from the three colleges participating Dillard, Southern University, Prof. Frederick Hall, Director of Music at Dillard university who had charge of the entertainment stated that that the Festival is not competitive but it is intended as a glee spirit music for the development of the musical talent of the young people of this region.

Special groups from this festival will be invited to take part in the annual music festival to be held May 4, 5 and 7, on Dillard's campus, New Orleans, which will emphasize the [illegible] and [illegible] of all music in the home, church and school. The festival this year will be climaxed with the cantata "Deliverance" featuring a chorus [illegible] and [illegible] soloists. (ANP)

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Candidate A. L. Fielder's Last Appeal To Brown town Voters

To My Friends and Voters of Browntown:

As one of the candidates for the Mayor of Browntown I have been accused that I will be unable to give the time to the office. I wish to have my friends know if you elect me the Mayor of Browntown I will give the people 12 months of the best service that is in me. By that I mean I will be ready at all times to help every deserving cause for the people. As a business man I feel that I am well qualified, having been one of your leading druggists for a number of years, this giving me a wide contact with both white and colored, and I feel the influence that I am lucky to have could be used to solve some of the many problems that confronts the people of Browntown. Every candidate in this race are my friends now and will be for always as far as I am concerned. I have no mud to sling nor ill words to speak of any man.

We the people need a Negro Chamber of commerce. I wish to state that that I have had lots of experience in civic organizations and I feel this is one of the many needs ofBrowntown. If you elect me, we will have a Negro Chamber of Commerce. I am also aware that to succeed with any thing in Browntown the leaders must be blessed with patience. Since my ability have been questioned I wish to have all my friends know that for three consecutive years I have been Chairman of the Negro division of the American Red Cross of Lauderdale County and each of these years under my leadership I have been successful in all of my efforts. May I advise for the good of all Browntown when We go to the POLLS next Monday April 24, don't choose your candidate on friendship or church connections, but consider the man for what he has done, what he can do and what he will do. Browntown Wants leadership and for that reason I have no fear or worry that when the votes are counted I will be elected by you to the office of Browntown Mayor. Please accept my thanks for all of kind expression and for your vote.

Yours for a Greater Browntown
A. L. FIELDER, Candidate
for Mayor of Browntown.

Church News

The Foreign Mission Institute of the First New Hope Woman's District Convention will convene with the Antioch Baptist Church Daleville, Mississippi, April 23, 1939, with the following program:

Song service conducted by Sister N. A. McDonald. Devotion by Sister T. L. Gates. M. A. Dunn, A. White, Birda Chatman.

Remarks by the President
Reading of journal: appointing committees. Theme: "Witnessing for Christ".

The class taught by Mrs. E. B Dawson. Solo by Mrs. C. E. Seales. Reading, Mrs. C. A. Coleman, Demonstration of the Foreign Mission Secretaries by Mrs. V. A. Hendricks.

Short talk, "Our Task and the Way Out on the Foreign Fields", Mrs. H. E. Price, I. A. Dunnigan, B. E. Larkins and B. L. Baskin.

"The Kind of Literature We Should Use to Learn More About Foreign Mission. Sister Lula Matthews. E. H. Nichols. Duett, Grace Baptist churh. Reports of committees. Loading the minature ship to sail for Africa contest. Laides against gentlemen.

C. L. Coleman, Preside nt
Lula James Secretary

The Mission Study Course of the 1st New Hope Woman's District Convention has just closed a successful course at the Academy Hill School, Russell, Miss.

Prof. H. W. Wilson and his wife Co-operated splendidly in every way in caring for students and teachers of the course and certainly it was a nice dinner on the last day in a picnic style.

The work that was accomplished in the five days was commendable for any group.

The exhibits in the art department, the Bible and the Mission Study Course were splendid and the visitors seem to have enjoyed every bit of the work.

I. A. DUNNIGAN, President

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

FOR APRIL 23, 1939

PAUL WINS RECOGNITION FOR GENTILE CHRISTIANS

Acts 15:1—35; Galatians 2:1—10
GOLDEN TEXT:—A man is not justified by the works of the law, but through faith in Jesus Christ Gal. 2:16

Acts 15:23. The apostles and the elders, brethren, unto the brethren who are of the Gentiles in Antioch and Syria and Cilicia, greeting:

24. Forasmuch as we have heard that certain who went out from us have troubled you with words, subverting your souls, to whom we gave no commandment;

25. It seemed good unto us, having come to one accord, to CHOOSE out men and send them unto you with our beloved Barnabas and Paul,

26. Men that have hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

27. We have sent therefore Judas and Silas, who themselves also shall tell you the same things by word of mouth.

28. For it seemed good to the Holy Spirit, and to us, to lay upon you no greater burdens than these necessary things;

29. That ye abstain from things sacrificed to idols, and from blood and from things strangled, and from fornication; from which if ye keep yourselves, it shall be well with you Fare ye well.

Balatians 2:1. Then after the space of fourteen years I went up again to Jerusalem with Barnabas, taking Titus also with me.

2. And I went up by revelation; and I laid before them the gospel which I preach among the Gentiles but privately before who were of repute lest by any means I should be running or had run in vain.

9. And when they perceived the grace that was given unto me, James and Cephas and John, they who were reputed to be pillars, gave to me and Barnabas the right hands of fellowship that we should go unto the Gentiles and they unto the circumcision;

10. Only they would that we should remember the poor; which very thing I was also zealous to do.

TOPIC: Taking a stand for one's convictions. Practicing Christian freedom. When the committee arrived in Jerusalem they were honorably received by the whole church, to whom they gave an accounts of what had taken place in the newly founded churches. Then certain Pharisees arose and said, "It is needful to circumcise them to keep the law of Moses." So great a subject could not be settled at once. That Paul's account in Gal. 2:1—10, describes his visit to Jerusalem on this occaison is the usual view. From the latter we learn that Titus, a Gentile convert was with Paul and Barnabas, and that before the general council meeting there was a consultation with James and Peter and John. At this smaller conference the three acknowledged Paul as the Apostle to the Gentiles and gave him and Barnabas the right hand of fellowship agreeing, we may say, to divide the mission field. Paul and Barnabas to be supreme where the Gentiles predominated, and the other apostles, among the Jews. The meeting of the council foll-wed which ratified the earlier agreement.

ILLUSTRATION

"Liberty and law: Some time ago I heard a great artist play the piano. He made you hear the crash of thunder, the plaintive note of birds, the roar of the sea as angry waves fought with ragged rocks. There was a wild freedom about his playing a kind of joyous abandon. But his freedom was only the perfect obedience to the law of his art. Had he for a moment sought that freedom that flouts the law, his music would have crashed into idscord. Every man who sets out in search of freedom apart from obedience only ends by dressing his souls in chains. This is not mere theory: it is experience.

Clovis G. Chappell, D.D."

Station ECHO

By D. Talmadge Webster

Howdy do ladies and gentlemen here we are again speaking to you over station ECHO in the H. B. A. Bldg., down town Meridian. All of our people have their attention set on the Mayor of Browntown election which will come off Monday April 24. In the race for Mayor we have four very fine men, men who are able to give to the people of Browntown 12 months real service. You might be asking yourselves just what could the Mayor of Browntown do for the COLORED people. Please allow me to answer that one for you. This is a contest sponsored by a representative group of colored people who feel that to elect a number One citizen by popular vote he would have behind him the support of all the people who voted for his election, and at any time something worthwhile need to be done in Browntown they'll have a man Who Willingly Will Spend Days and Days to bring about Constructive community improvement. I am aware of the fact that a few of the people of Meridian won't accept the Browntown idea, but the program of the community is too large and necessary to allow a small group to up set the plans of the majority of the colored people of Meridian. It has been found out that many of our people spend most of their spare time digging in the earth for rocks and stand ready to heave them at whomever make an attempt to serve the community, many of these people are known, but they are dead and considered just a liability. Browntown WILL elect a Mayor and three councilmen next Monday, and on Tuesday there will be staged a great parade in the heart of the business section, and may I add this contest has the best wishes of the Mayor of the city of Meridian.

The colored people of Meridian are expected to play their part in this election contest.

Out at St. James A. M. E. Church Monday night Browntown Was the Guest to a style show, many handsome men and beautiful women were on display. The show was a great success. Mrs. Lim House was sponsor.

Thursday night at the First Congregational Church was a Pre-election rally for Jimmie Cramer all other candidates were Invited to be present The central committee headed by it's chairman in the person of your announcer paid a call to Calvery Bapt. Wednesday night. Two of the candidates for Mayor of Browntown in the persons of Mr. J. V. Price and the Rev. Luke Beard was there and both made short talks. S. C. Harlow and Prof. Joe Lee held up the banner for Dr. A. L. Fielder also a candidate for Mayor of Browntown.

I must give you notice that Meridian or rather Browntown Will soon have a public swimming pool. All the credit will have to be given to Mr John S. (Son) Beal.

So ladies and gentlemen this Browntown race is red hot and remember, you are expected to go to the polls next Monday, April24 and vote for the men you think best qualified. Browntown will stage a parade in honor of the newly elected Mayor and Councilmen Tuesday, April 25 starting down town at 2:00 p.m., do yourself a favor and help crowd the streets out.

So my time is up, you remember the work more, save more, and have more ideas? well don't forget to keep it up throughout 1939. This is station ECHO going off the air until this same time next week and your announcer is,

D. TALMADGE WEBSTER.

Presidents and members are forbidden to send cash money in letters to the H. B. A. Office: If you will do so, it is at your own risk.
Secretary.

NOTE:—Your question will be answered *free* in this column *only* when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, *birthdate* and correct address to your letter. For a *"Private Reply"*... send only 25c and a *stamped* envelope for my latest ASTROLOGY READING covering *your birthdate*; also a *free letter of advice* analyzing three Questions. Explain your problems clearly and confine your questions to those within the scope of logical reasoning.

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A. C.—Are the tales which my sister and kids tell my man friend true?
Ans: There seems to be some basis for truth in the tales which have been told you concerning the man. More than a little will remain as truth after shaving off a few corners of exaggerations. I would like to suggest that you go back to your home city this summer even if only for a visit.

Lonesome Lover: I have been going with a girl for nine years. I have made numerous attempts to quit her but each time I came back. Has she got me tricked?
Ans: No. . . she does not have you tricked, neither could she do so if she wishes to. But she certainly does have you eating out of her hand Your failure to stick to your decisin is due to your will power. So long as you are willing to be a mouse, instead of a man, she will continue to use you for a good thing.

M. L. C.—I am a constant reader of your column and it really tickles me the way you get folks told. Is my boy friend as serious as he pretends and will we ever marry?
Ans: Within a period of ONE YEAR you wil lbe Mrs. F. D., Jr.

O. J.—Please tell me will this idea I have in mind ever bring me success and tell me just what to do about it?
Ans: This little idea of yours will cost a small fortune to put over. Your only hope then, is to secure the backing of someone with influence and capital. Yu can't ever hope to handle this thing entirely by yourself— see if you can't interest the rights parties to back you.

G. K.—God told me in a dream to write and ask you if I should sell my home and move out to California?
Ans: You certainly had an unusual dream. My advice would be to keep your home. You don't know anything about California and dn't know a soul out there. You have a little cash in the bank. Why don't you take an excursion trip to the Worlds Fair in San Francisco and you could find out for yourself what life in California
D.L.B.—My husband died and left me with seven children to support. I live on a farm and have managed to buy two mules, but I fear that I am not able to do the work. Won't you help me to get another way of earning a living for myself and children?
Ans: I regret that I am unable to furnish you with any definite information . . . I am sure a cahnge is indicated soon. Try to do the best you can on the farm with the help of your two oldest boys. As you are still comparatively young, I would suggest that you try to find another responsible man whom you could marry.

I. W. S.—I want to marry this man, but he says that he is afraid of another woman and cannot marry me now. Should I wait?
Ans: Love and death wait on no man. Every one has only acertain number of years of life ahead of them. .It is your right to be able to enjoy as many of them a s possible. He will never marry you, because he don't want to do so. He is not afraid of the other woman, he is in LOVE with HER.

E. H.—I have been hampered as to what I should do. Must I go away this summer?
Ans: Yes, do. You need the change, and when the fall of the year rolls around you will be like a different person. The change will do your nerves good.

Ladies Auxiliary

To Entertain Will Have "Openhouse"

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Lauderdale County Medical, Dental & Pharmaceutical Society will entertain the officers, members and visiting friends of the State Auxiliary with "open house" at the residence of Dr. a n d Mrs. L. F. Brooks, Thursday, April 27, 1939, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

All ladies are invited. No other form of invitation will be issued. was like.

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AGENTS WANTED

Zone Meetings Missionary Day

FOURTH SUNDAY IN APRIL

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N. A. Jones, M. J. Jones and H. C. McLaurin will be headed to Clyde Mississippi, to be with Reverend W. L. Expose. The sermon will be preached by Reverend M. J. Jones of Hattiesburg.

The north end of the work, through recently organized, will probably show the south end under in a mammoth effort recently launched. All C.M.E's an dfriends are urged to be present at these meetings. Dinner will be served.

GENERAL MISSIONARY DAY

General Missionary Day will be observed at each charge on the Meridian District. The fourth Sunday in April (April 23rd). All Missionary Presidents are urged to have an interesting program, representing Mission. The collection will be taken and mailed to the Presiding Elder Monday, April 24.

SECOND SUNDA IN MAY

The second Sunday in May, which is Mothers' Day, will be observed by the Meridian District. A mother and a layman have been selected from each church to represent the church in a commendable way. Great things are expected from the stalwart C. M. E's on the Meridian District, on the second Sunday in May.

LET Jay Dump Solve Your Problems

Q—Dear Miss Dump: Some time ago I was the beneficiary of some helpful advice from you, but it seems that all of my troubles are not over. I am married to a man who is several years my senior and this being his second marriage. By his first wife there are several children and we have five under fifteen years of age. We have our own home but I am very unhappy he accuses me of going with other men and even accused that the last baby is not his, and God knows it is. Please advise me what to do.

Ans: My little friend I am sorry for you, but there are thousands of other young women in your place. It seem that the old boy still feel that he owes an obligation to the first wife, well he may never realize that this obligation followed the first wife to her grave, however the first wife's children deserve his love, but you will have to use every ounce of your wisdom to prove to him that you are a faithful and true wife. You must not allow yourself to do things that will cause him to accuse you, it is high time that you make an attempt to learn the things that he likes, and should you step out, he would miss you before the hem of your dress crossed the property line.

Medical Association

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tion you desire.

This will be a rare opportunity for the colored citizens of Meridian to receive attention from some of the best trained men in the country. The local Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society of which Dr. R. B. Matthews is president and the Ladies Auxiliary of which Mrs. L. F. Brooks is president are working untiringly to make the meeting a success. We especially ask the good citizens of Meridian to join with us in helping to make the visitors' stay here a welcome as well as a comfortable one, which will serve well in inducing them to return to Meridian again.

Wedded

The marriage of Johnnie Pearl DeBruce and Nathan Hunter was solemnized at the home of the bride Sunday, April 9 at 5 p.m. Rev. J. H. Graham officiating. They will reside at West Enterprise.

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Read Their Names

Rev: J. E. Grace	2	Henderson Franklin	3	A. L. Williams	1
J. W. Pigford	2	John Scott	1	C. W. Wright	2
Rev. E. B. Blackman	3	John Cotton	2	C. W. McLaughlin	1
G. D. Cotton	4	B. J. Tatum	3	Wm. Peay	1
O. C. Thigpen	1	John Henry Moore	1	A. J. Barnett	1
C. M. Mayfield	4	Willie Strickland	5	A. G. Kennedy	1
Rev. J. E. Grace	1	Mrs. Mattie Nicholson	5	Derias Craft	2
Ben Green	2	H. Griffin	1	Frank Johnson	6
Mrs. M. E. Curry	3	Prof. W. A. Pickett	1	L. B. Marshall	1
E. F. Young Jr.	1	Wm. Bell	2	Sam Jasper	3
Joe Knox	3	Aaron Trotter	5	Walter McCauley	2
Jas. Patrick	34	Jasper Walker	1	Mrs. Edna Howard	2
H. Milsap	1	Wm. Kinslow	1		

Some of the presidents in this number have added the entire number asked for. Some have added more than they were asked for and others are continuing to add until they are out. Watch this list grow from time to time; while those in this list are adding, those in the other list will decrease from time to time.

This Is To You

Presidents this is to you who have not done anything as yet. Why don't you get up steam and interest enough to come out from among that large list of presidents, who have been asked to do something? Why not get in this small List that is doing something? We are depending upon you. If you do not grow your lodge; whose job is it to grow it? Everybody is reading your name and talking about you.

LET'S GO
YOU CAN DO IT.

Rev. E. F. Young,
General President
Rev. R. L. Young,
General Secretary

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Elect Mayor And Councilmen MONDAY APR. 24

The Central committee of Browntown is making very satisfactory progress in securing office space for the Mayor and Councilmen. Whoever he may be the Mayor will be a busy man, and he will be given the backing of every good thinking man and woman who lives in Browntown. He will be expected to greet all visitors of note, appointing of various committees and play a leading part in a Negro Chamber of Commerce. Many meetings will have to be held and many pepple will call on him often, and for this and many other reasons the Central committee will push it's efforts to set the Mayor and his councilmen up in an office.

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"KING OF THE TURF"

COMING
GENE AUTRY —In—
"MEGICALI ROSE"

Candidate for Mayor

LUKE BEARD

HIGH LIGHTS:—

of candidate Luke Beard:

If I am elected I will use every effort to make Browntown a better place to live in. Some attention should be given to little boys. Children should be made to attend school. I advocate a closer relationship between Negro leaders.

And the support of Negro business establishments.

PROF. J. B. PETTUS is campaign manager.

HIGH LIGHTS:—

Of Jimmie Cramer's platform: I am a home boy. almost 50 years in Browntwon. My life and my record will give me the office.

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J. W. HUNTER, Campaign manager

Campaign Manager

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Candidate J. V. Price

To whom it may concern:

In electing Mayor for Browntown it would be profitable for the citizens of Brentown, to see to it that Mr. James V. Price, who is a young man with high ideals, convictions, and moral courage to stand by his convictions and to promote causes that are promotive for the best interest of the citizens of Browntown whom he would rather serve than be served by if elected to this office. Mr. Price is a fine young business man with unusual business qualities, and has served the public in a most efficient way from a professional piont of view for a great number of years. He was born in this immediate community, educated at the Haven Teacher's college, married and is the head of a fine family, and has been an inspiration, not only to the young people whom he has been training for a number of years as musicians, but has wonderfully entertained the general public regardless to race or color, at socials, literary, recreational and religious programs not only in the city of Meridian, but wherever he has been called upon at any time a n d place in the State. Mr. Price is a layman and is in the best standing in his church; always dependable and wholy reliable, is deeply interested in the civic welfare of Browntown In electing the Mayor it would be well to consider the candidate from especially one point, and that is his permancy of loaction. Mr. Price is permanently locatei here and is educating his children here, besides, he has watched the steady growth of the city through the years and is able to compare conditions now with what they were for more than two decades back. Mr. Price has as a major plank in his platform a platform to reduce crime which of late all but take the breath from the citizens of Browntown each week end, as some person is either shot or stabbed to death. This he plans to do by cooperating with the churches and fostering a go to Sunday School day when it is hoped that every person in Browntown will go to some Sunday School of their on faith on Sunday and learn out of God's word how men must live together as brethren and build up a cultural citizenship in Browntown that cannot be surpassed by any city in America. Your vote will be highly appreciated, and you will be repaid in unselfish and sacrificial service.

—Rev. E. A. Mays

Browntown Central Committee Announces Voting Places

Polls to open 9:00 a.m. at all polling places. Polls located at schools will close at 4:P.M. polls located at other places over the city will close at 6:p.m.

Mrs. Margarett Oiver, chairman of this committee announces location of voting places, and the following persons will be on duty during the day. The following is the polls and the persons in charge:

HARRIS HIGH SCHOOL
Miss M. Grady, Miss Alice Woolfork,
Mr. F. B. Cunningham, Miss M. Clark
WECHSLER Jr. HIGH SCHOOL
Mr. John Reed, Mr. Louis Gonzalez,
Miss. G. D. Johnson, Miss J. O. Brown
BAPTIST SEMINARY
SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL
Mr. L. M. Hull, Mr. W. D. Grady, Miss J. O. Brown, Miss J. M. Hudson.
EAST END SCHOOL
Miss E. C. Hosley, Miss. O. B. Burton, Mr. Emridge Jones, Miss A. Bender
PUBLIC LIBRARY
Miss Lois Blanks, Miss Lucilla Watts, Miss Emma Mills Miss Lillie Mae Richardson.
BROWN'S GROCERY
Miss M. M. Hall, Miss M. A. Scott, Miss T. M. Washington.
BURWELL'S GROCERY
Miss Lola Bell, Miss Alma Sudberry
CAFE 13th St and 33rd
Mr. E. C. Welch, Mr. Henry Triplett, Mr. J. B. Triplett.
CAFE, 18th 16th St
Mr. J. S. Beale, Mr. L. G. Henderson
ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL
Miss Webster and others.
STL JAMES CHURCH
Miss W. L. Hampton, Mr. W. A. Thompson, Miss F. L. Minniece, Miss M. C. Fielder
PILGRIM PROGRESS
Mr. Robert Sams, Mr. Osmond Floyd, Dan Burley, Bryant Crawford.
BETHEL CHURCH
Ernest Johnson, Norman Elliott.
31st AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Catherine Johnson, Willie Blackwell, Coty Turner, Walter Ashford, Ruth Patten.
HAVEN CHAPEL CHURCH
Edna Edmonson, Geraldine Beck, Edna Brooks, Annie Moss.
CALVERY BAPTIST CHURCH
L. M. Booth, Louise Marcy, A. R. Sims, Guy Oliver, Jr.
NEWELL CHAPEL CHURCH
James Walker, Harold Thomas, Herman Cotton, Velma Jones.
ROSE HILL CHURCH
Katie Walker, Marazetta Williams MalindaSteward, Mary Cochran.
SAVANAH GROVE
Tempie Prince, Leona Prince Bethene Conley, Mary Alice Williams.
ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH
Margaret Henry, John Floyd, Lucilla Watts, Annetta Nargette.
ST. JOHN CHURCH
Pauline Collins, Minnie Pearl Grace Louis Tanksly, Rosana Calmese.

A.L. Fielder, Makes Strong Bid For Browntown Mayor

After getting off to a slow start Dr. A. L. Fielder, local druggist and one of the four candidates for the Mayor of Browntown appear to be gaining many friends and votes in every section of the city of Browntown. Dr. Fielder has surrounded himself with a very efficient staff of managers in the person of Prof. Joe Lee and S. C. Barlow. These men stated atCalvery Baptist church Wednesday night that Fielder is the man and they had no doubt that he would lead the ticket from the start.

Mr. O. L. Evans for some reason appear to be the most inactive candidate for the mayor of Browntown. It is predicted that unless the unexpeted happens Mr. Evans won't have a look in.

Browntown Councilmen Blazeing Trail

Jimmie Cramer, E. H. Lewis, R. K. Smith, Saul Ruffin and Atty. J. A. Burns making every effort to be among the three that will be elected as councilmen of Browntown next Monday. These five men are off to a good start while one of Meridians old citizens and boy scout lovers in the person of Homer Dunn stagger in his tracks and seem to be unable to to muster enough strength to give the other candidates one minute's worry. One of the leading candidates in the race for councilmen wanted to know just who this fellow Dunn is, well it's just too bad if the voters are asking such questions.

HIGH LIGHTS:—

Candidate Saul Ruffin: If I am elected Browntown will be a better place.

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R. K. Smith

of candidate R. K. Smith: Will work for a civic center for Browntown.

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REV. LUKE BEARD ELECTED BROWNTOWN MAYOR

C.M.E.'S In Big Meet At Columbus

Meridian Colored Population Name Themselves Browntown

And Elect Mayor And Councilmen

A Central Committee was formed which in turn nominated four men to run for mayor, namely; Rev. Luke Beard, pastor of New Hope Baptist church; O. L. Evans, District Manager of the Universal Life Insurance Co.; Alvin L. Fielder, druggist and co-proprietor of Fielder & Brooks Drug Store and James V. Price, local barber and orchestra leader.

Four councilmen were nominated Jimmie Cramer, local shoe salesman; Saul Ruffin, employee of Berry and Gardner undertaking establishment; H. H. Lewis, assistant district manager, Universal Life Insrance Company; Homer Dunn, Post Office employee; Atty. J. A. Burns, local attorney and R. K. Smith, partner and manager of the Goodwill Printing Company.

The campaign was on three weeks, during which time each nominee took the stump, along with respective campaign managers in the defense of their election.

The election of Browntown Mayor came off Monday April 24 with the following results:

Rev. Luke Beard was elected mayor with a plurality vote of 1,533, with Alvin L. Fielder receiving 1,070, J. V. Price 806, with O. L. Evans declining before the election.

Jimmie Cramer was elected councilman with 2.700 votes, Saul Ruffin 2,262, Homer Dunn 1,460, R. K. Smith defeated receiving 1,406, Atty. Burns 1,192 and E. H. Lewis 886.

A grand parade was held Tuesday Continued on page Four)

MRS. VIOLET DAVIS REYNOLDS

Bookkeeper for the Mme. C. J. Walker Company, of Indianapolis, Indiana, who has just completed 25 years of service with that organization. Mrs. Mae Walker Perry, president and F. B. Ranson, general manager, joined this week in paying tribute to Mrs. Reynolds' competency and fidelity. Her record of never having been late matches her reputation for zeal and efficiency in conserving her employer's interests. (ANP)

H. B. A. Boards To Meet

The June Boards will meet at the following places with the following presidents:

Kewanee, Thursday June 1, W. N. Knott, president.

Brooklyn, Friday June 2, L. B. Booth president.

Philadelphia, Tuesday June 5, J. H. Moore, president.

Mashulaville, Wednesday June 7, J. W. Pitts, president.

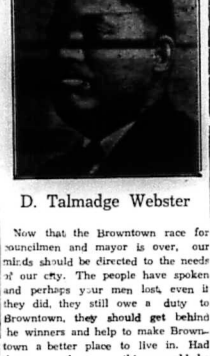
Leakesville, Thursday June 8, W. H. J. Weaver, president.

Collinsville, Friday, June 9, R. C. Cole president.

Mt. Olive, Monday June 12, G. E. Easterling, president.

A full description as to the place of meeting will be in next week's issue of the Echo. Each president is requested to have the description in not later than Tuesday, otherwise, we will have to give it to somebody else, because we have a lot of presidents who want the boards.

Chairman Browntown Central Committee



D. Talmadge Webster

Now that the Browntown race for councilmen and mayor is over, our minds should be directed to the needs of our city. The people have spoken and perhaps your men lost, even if they did, they still owe a duty to Browntown, they should get behind the winners and help to make Browntown a better place to live in. Had they won the same thing would be said about them. The people elected their men and if any candidate feels he should have been elected He Has twelve months in which to prove His ability and leadership by example that He can follow as well as Lead. Some said children help to make up the four thousand votes, this may be true, and I for one, consider it a grand thing to instill into our children that they have a duty to their race. If they be old enough to accept God, if they understand well enough to accept His teachings, if they understand well enough that sin destroys body and their very soul, then they understand well enough to elect their choice of men who promised to give their lives and hours of play many many happy moments. The Mayor said in his inaugural address that he pledged himself to a playground for colored

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Browntown Mayor-elect

Rev. Luke Beard

The Rev. Luke Beard was born at Brookhaven, Lincoln County, Mississippi. His parents were leading farmers in that county—thus, his background is one of honest toil in an industry that brought him face to face with Mother Nature. As he roamed the fields and woods, he learned to love and appreciate animal life: horese, cattle, birds and insects. His hobby is hunting, fishing, swimming and tennis. He received early christian training upon his regular attendance of church and Sunday School and was converted surrendered to Christ at the age of fifteen. He received his early academic training in the grade schools of Lincoln County, and finished his high school course at Jackson College. From there he went to Lincoln University Chester County, Pennsylvania and studied both in college and the school of religion.

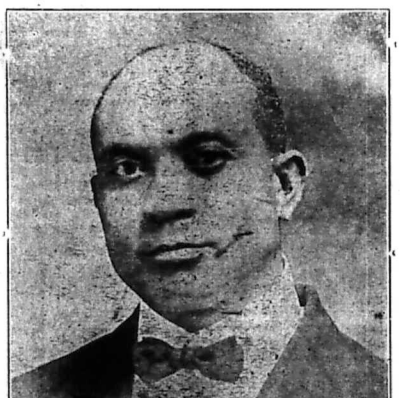
The Rev. Mr. Beard entered the ministry at the age of twenty and has been a successful pastor for the past several years—having pastored some of the leading Baptist churches in the state. While in Lincoln University he pastored the St. John Baptist Church in Camden, N. J. At present he is pastor of the New Hope (First Baptist) Church of Meridian, Miss., and the New Hope Baptist Church of Florence, Miss. The Rev. Mr. Beard is rated as the city's most popular minister. He is a silver-tongued orator and a powerful pulpiteer. His work in his one year's service as pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, Meridian is proving his ability as a great pastor and leader for his people. He is very, very active in religious civic and social affairs in the city. His popularity was attested April 24 when he was elected Mayor of Browntown by a large majority vote by the citizens over three opponents.

In a personal interview with the Rev. Mr. Beard he stated, "The honor bestowed upon me on this occasion is most gratifying. And I wish to thank the voting citizens of Browntown for making possible my election as Mayor of Browntown, which so uniquely broadens the scope in which to be of greater service to humanity".

WEDDED

Mr. Robert Royal of 1624 31st Ave. Meridian who was Wedded a couple of weeks ago to Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Aniston, Alabama, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon. The couple leaves Meridian Sunday to spend the remainder of their honeymoon at New Orleans, La., the groom's native home town.

Bishop J. H. Moore Marries



To the colored citizens of Meridian:

By an overwhelming majority you have elected me as one of the councilmen of Browntown . I feel indebted as well as honored to be one of the persons of your choice. With a heart full of enthusiasm and of gratefulness to you as voting citizens, I wish to express my appreciation.

Since the destiny of our race depends on cooperation and loyalty, as one of the first councilmen of Browntown, I can assure you of my cooperation in every wise movement for the betterment of our race. You will find me ready and willing to lend a hand of service whenever needed.

One of my greatest endeavors will be to serve the efficient mayor you have chosen, and to help him carry out and plans that will be of benefit to our people.

Success can be achieved and any obstacle over come by organization and cooperation. Browntown has felt the urge and is looking forward to a brighter day. As a citizen, you too, can join a link in this chain of organization and help Browntown to be a better place to live.

So true is the saying, "together we stand; divided, we fall". No individual can rise higher than his society let us raise the standards of our society. We will take what We have and make what We want. If We cooperate, our makings or achievements will not be least but foremost in our group.

You have given ME a chance and I will show you that your efforts have not been in vain. So as one of the Councilmen of Browntown, I assure you service and cooperation.

SAUL RUFFIN
Councilman of Browntown.

Mobile, ALA.

Steward Memorial CME Church

REV. J. A. HUNTER, Pastor

SUNDAY ,April 30—At 3:00 p.m. the following program will be rendered: Selection Steward Memorial C. M. E Church choir. Paper Rev. J. W Whitfield, Warren St. M.E. Cherch Selection Steward Memorial C.M.E Church choir. Welcome Address Miss Annie Louise Edwards, Steward Memorial Church.

Response Mr. Orcar Morgan, Aimwell Baptist Cherch

Selection Mr. Harold Fielder, Big Zion A.M.E.Z. Church. Short talk Rev. J. D. Cauthen, State St. A.M.E.Z Church Selection Mrs. Charletta Bald, Tree Vine Baptist Church. Installation Sermon Rev. J. A. Hunter, Steward Memorial C.M.E. Church

Installation of Officers Rev. B. M Lovett, True Vine Paptist Church.

Remarks by Rev. J. A. Hunter

Mr. H. Williams, Master of ceremonies Big Zion A.M.E.Z. Church

Chairman of Program committee, Mrs. L. Byrd; Mr. R. R. Hobdy, President, Mr. E. Wiggins, Manager

USHER BOARD

The officers to be installed at Steward Memorial C.M.E. Church Sunday April 30, 1939 are as follows:

Mr. R. R. Hobdy, President;Mr. Richard Davis, Vice President; Mrs. L. B. Packer, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Hattie Doyle, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Helen Prim, Financial Secretary; Mr. H. J. Jones, Treasurer; Mr. E Wiggins, Business Manager; Mr. L Byrd, Chairman Program; Mrs. B Louis, Chaplain; Miss A. Washington Finance Committee; Mr. A. McGhee, Assistant; Mr. C. Pugh, Publicity Manager.

Two-In-One With Bishop J. H. Moore

At Columbus Raising Money And Getting Married

Bishop J. H. Moore of Holly Springs Mississippi, made a big hit at Columbus, Miss., last Wednesday and Thursday. He had called the Presiding Elders ,pastors and laymen together to make their Easter reports and at the same time, he got another report. He took unto himself, Miss Ida Elizabeth Tate, as his duly wedded wife. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Henry P. Porter of Jackson, Tenn., the presiding bishop of Alabama. A large group of Alabamians, Mississippians and Tennesseeians, as well as several from other states, were present to witness the ceremony.

My, my, what an occasion. It was grand, great and good from every angle. A few of the outstanding visitors from Alabama were President W. A. Bell, Miles Memorial College; Mr. A. C. Welch, undertaker of Alabama; Presiding Elder Sherron, Yarbough Moore. Pastor Smith and others. Some of the General Officers present were Drs. W. P. Pickins, B J. Smith, and J. B. Boyd.

After the marriage, a mammoth banquet was staged in one of the city schools in honor of Bishop Moore. Our own President W. M. Frazier was toastmaster. My, my, this was such a big affair that we are not able to describe it.

After leaving Columbus Thrsday, another big banquet was awaiting Bishop and Mrs. Moore at M. I. College, Holly Springs.

REPORTS

The reports coming from presiding elders are good. A total of $3.737.10 was reported by the presiding elders. A large number of pastors, laymen and laywomen was visitors to this great meeting from all over the state. It will be noted that Bishop Moore had just called a meeting about the middle of February, raising more than $3,500. This makes a total of more than 7000.00 that has been raised in Mississippi since the Annual Conference. Annal Conference.

MEETING WELL ENTERTAINED

The meeting was well entertained by Presiding Elder C. Thomas, the pastor and the fine group of members and friends on the Columbus District. We have never been to a state meeting where people were more royally entertained than they were at Columbus. The baskets, boxes and trunks had so much food in them that it was impossible for the hundreds of people to eat what was brought out during our two days stay. Hats off to Dr. Thomas and his loyal supporters

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To The Laymen and Laywomen Of The Meridian District C. M. E. Church

To the Laymen and Laywomen of the Meridian District C. M. E. Church,
Dear Friends:

Some, if not all of you, know about the joint program sponsored by the District Lay-leader, Brother W. C. McLeod of Bassfield, Mississippi. The writer has been selected to work with Brother McLeod representing the laywomen of the district, to make Mothers' Day, Sunday May 14, a banner day.

In each church a layman and laywoman has been appointed to work together for a successful program. We hope that these representatives will not only promote a program honoring our mothers, but will push forward a financial program worthy of remembrance. Remember, no special assessment has been made. The laymen and laywomen have been put on their honor and we do want to make a creditable showing. Our General Claims are to be paid and this is a very fine time for us to reduce the amount to be raised. Whatever is done at this time will lighten the load further on.

Again, may we urge all of the churches to observe Mothers' Day with a program suitable for the occasion. For the benefit of those who perhaps Have not made any financial plans, may we suggest that each Mother and Father, or husband and wife, if there be no children, pay one half cent in honor of their mother for each year she has or would have lived. That is, whether she lives or is dead pay one half of what her age would be if she lived to present. In addition if there is a church or children in the home, let the children pay one half cent in honor of Mother. This of course will not interfere with the offering for the Pastor.

When we think of the cares and endless burdens that Mother has been called upon to bear for us, I am sure it will be a pleasure for us to pay tribute to her memory, and honor her presence on this memorable day—Mothers' Day.

Yours for abundant success,
MRS. R. L. YOUNG.

NEWTON NEWS

The H.B.A. members of lodge No 468 are holding their fourth anniversary, May 21st, at 2:00 o'clock, at Bartholomew Baptist Church. Rev. Roy L. Young, Presiding Elder of the Meridian District, C. M. E. Church, Meridian, Mississippi, will be the guest speaker. Mr. D. Talmadge Webster of the Strayhorn, Webster & Young Funeral Home will also appear on program.

The following lodges are invited to take a part on the program: Nos. 300, 285, 337, 308, 67, 70, 139, 9, 80, 74, 145 and 141. The Rose Hill Agricultural High School Glee Club will sing for us. Each lodge is asked to give us one number on program, you are to make your own selection. There will be other speakers to appear on program. Rev. T. H. Johnson, pastor of Rose Hill Circuit, will also be with us on that day. We will be looking for you.

Frank Johnson, President.
Angles Huff, Secretary.

WIGGINS NEWS

Hello, everybody! This is station 365 broadcasting from the main studios at Wiggins, Miss. Our regular meeting was held Friday night with President L. B. Marshall, presiding. Our Lodge has lost two of its faithful members in the person of Sister Lizzie Dickerson, and Brother Peter Robinson. They passed on April 2 and April 8 respectively. We hope our lost is heaven's gain.

Sister E. V. Beverly, Reorter.

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Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R. L. Young, P. E.

PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE
Acts 15:36—17:15

Golden Text—When he had seen the vision, straightway we sought to go forth into Macedonia...Acts 16:10.

Acts 15:36. And after some days Paul said unto Barnabas, Let us return now and visit the brethren in every city wherein we proclaimed the Word of the Lord, and see how they fare.

Acts 16:4. And as they went on their way through the cities, they delivered them the decrees to keep which had been ordained of the apostles and elders that were at Jerusalem.

5. So the churches were strengthened in the faith, and increased in number daily.

6. And they went through the region of Phrygia and Galatia, having been forbidden of the Holy Spirit to speak the word in Asia:

7. And when they were come over against Mysia, they assayed to go into Bithynia: and the Spirit of Jesus suffered them not;

8. And passing by Mysia, they came down to Troas.

9. And a vision appeared to Paul in the night: There was a man of Macedonia standing, beseeching him and saying, Come over into Macedonia and help us.

10. And when he had seen the vision, straightway we sought to go forth into Macedonia, concluding that God had called us to preach the gospel unto them.

11. Setting sail therefore from Troas, we made a straight course to Samothrace, and the day following to Neapolis;

12. And from thence to Philippi which is a city of Macedonia, the first of the district, a Roman colony: and we were in this city tarrying certain days.

13. And on the sabbath day we went forth without the gate by a river side, where we supposed there was a place of prayer; and we sat down, and spake unto the women that were come together.

14. And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, one that worshipped God heard us: whose heart the Lord opened to give heed unto the things which were spoken by Paul.

15. And when she was baptized and her household, she BESOUGHT us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us.

TOPICS: "Guidance in Christian adventure. The gospel oversears. Paul and Silas and Timothy went through the region of Phrygia and Galatia thus carrying out their intention of visiting the churches WHICH PAUL had founded on his first missionary journey. They planned to go on into the province of Asia on the Aegean Sea. It seemed a most promising field. Here were Ephesus and and Smyrna and Laodicea and other teeming cities great centers of idolatrous worship. Surely they had planned wisely in seeking to WIN these great centers to Christ. But their plan was frustrated by the Holy Spirit. It could not be that this was the first time the thought had come to Paul, that He must go over and possess the land. He must have stood in the harbor peering out to the distant islands that fringe the coast of Macedonia, and must have longed to conquer that world for Christ. And in the vision came; he seemed to see a man of Macedonia standing and beseeching him to "Come over into Macedonia and help us." "there was that mighty power which has been called 'the urge of God' acting upon a soul ready to obey the divine behest to the uttermost."

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

CAPTAIN PHILIP EGNER, A.S.C.A.P.

On, Brave Old Army Team!

By Daniel I. McNamara

"ON Brave Old Army Team!"

From the tense throats of thousands this battlecry has inspired West Point's football warriors for nearly three decades to do or die on the gridiron. Ranking among the earliest of college football songs, it was written first on the cuff of Captain Philip Egner, one of America's foremost bandmasters, and for a quarter of a century leader of the West Point band.

Captain Egner has composed more than two hundred musical numbers. An intimate of the late John Philip Sousa and of Edwin Franko Goldman, his musical career covers more than half a century of notable associations.

A native of New York City, born April 17, 1870, son of a music teacher, he went to live in East Orange, New Jersey, at three. At six he had become a child prodigy on the violin. At ten he played in public and at sixteen—master of eight instruments—he became concertmeister of a twenty-seven piece orchestra in Atlantic City—a few months later its leader.

His cello playing impressed Theodore Thomas who placed Egner in his symphony orchestra. Other orchestral posts were with Walter Damrosch and at the Metropolitan Opera House under Anton Seidl. Here he shared his music stand with Victor Herbert who was even then active in composition and who urged Egner to similar effort.

Egner left the classic atmosphere of the symphonies for the adventure of the Spanish-American War, became bandmaster of the 17th U. S. Infantry band, spent three years in the Philippines. On his return, in 1901, he became a band instructor in New York and vicinity, and also conducted theatre orchestras.

He toured the country with Denman Thompson, Lillian Russell and the Thatcher-Primrose-West minstrel combination. In 1909 he was called to West Point. Here he composed most of the music traditionally associated with the military academy.

One of his chief enthusiasms is his membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, organized by his old friend Victor Herbert for the protection of musical copyrights. Egner is one of the more than one thousand American creators of music in this Society.

Retired from active service in 1934, he devotes his time chiefly to band instrumentation and to his hobby of wood-turning. He has a completely equipped carpentry shop in his New Jersey home. But the retired Army Captain and composer if he whistles while he works, whistles in terms of brasses, wood winds and drums—and perhaps another great American march may be born in a New Jersey workshop.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

ANDY RAZAF, SONGWRITER

Though Andrea Razafkeriefo (pronounced Ra-zafe-ker-ef) is actually a grand duke by birth, being the nephew of the late Queen of Madagascar, Ranavalona III, on his father's side, and the grandson of a United States Consul, on his mother's side, he prefers to be known in Tin Pan Alley as 'Andy Razaf'.

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There Must Be An Increase in Membership In The H. B. A.

By Reverend E. F Young, General President

By Rev. E. F. Young, Gen. President

To our many, many presidents and members of this great association:

I am writing a short article on the all important subject An Increase in MEMBERSHIP IN THE H.B.A.. There MUST be an increase in membership in the H.B.A. This increase MUST be made up of good risks and when we say good risks, we mean comparatively young folk. In going over the records we find **that too few of our presidents are adding** members their lodges. We MUST grow this membership and if you cannot grow your membership, as presidents, I feel that you ought to be interested enough to turn it over to somebdy WHO can GROW it. This is not only a farming time on the farm, but it is a farming time in theH.B.A.

We had 28 claims to be paid in March and **some of those persons had** been members **more than thirty years** **As General President, I am asking** each president to add a certain number of members and report same in the June Boards.

What I mean by that is, want you to collect Death Claims and Quarterly Dues in the June Boards from these members I am asking you to add. I am publishing your names and the number of members I want, and as you add that number, we will give you **credit for them.**

The members that were added by presidents during the March Boards will not be counted in this number however, all members sent in by you since the March Boards count, provided those members were not gotten in the Board.

I am asking the following presidents to add the following number of members before the June Quarter. All members who became unfinancial in 1938 and all new members added, will be **counted.**

Presidents	wanted	added
Mrs. Lula Young	3	
Willie Chapell	3	
Rev. R. W. Radcliff	5	
E. D. Portis	2	
B. W. Willis	3	
D. H. Borders	5	
Prof. A. T. Shadwick	3	
Tom Warbington	3	
I. H. McCall	2	
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J. S. Anderson	2
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Mrs. Ella Morrell	3
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Mrs. Irene Allen	2
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Mrs. S. A. Rivers	1
J. C. Coleman	2
Mrs. Lula Evans	3
A. Alexander	2
H. C. Jennings	3
Ellis Walker	5
W. J. Rankin	3
Mrs. J. M. Moore	4
Mrs. Mable Kendrick	2
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Mrs. Annie Slay	2
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W. R. Smith	2
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Jerry Lang	2
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E. M. Dunn	2
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Mrs Annie Turner	2
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Henry Thompson	2
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Sam Flowers	2
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Odis Baxtron	2
Norman Matthews	2
W. C. McDuffie	3
Frank Johnson	10
Mrs. A. L. McCarty	2
George Wilson	2
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DEATH LIST FOR JUNE BOARDS

1. B. C. Carter, No. 71, J. S. Anderson, President, D'Lo
2. Anderson McDonald, No. 468, Frank Johnson, President, Newton.
3. Annie Cole, No. 337, Prof. A. C. Drummond, President, Newton.
4. Henry Johnson, No. 337, Prof. A. C. Drummond, President, Newton.
5. Arther Davis, No. 153, Prof. W. A. Pickett, President, Shubuta.
6. Tweney McCann, No. 303, C. L. Moore, President, State Line.
7. Emma Hopkin, No. 317, I. M. Moore, President, Deerbrook.
8. Leonard Key, No. 337, Rev. W. S. Price, President, Brookhaven.
9. Mollie Gilmore, No. 298, Annie Johnson, President, Macon.
10. Mary Jane Anderson, No. 77, Mrs. Hettie Faulkner, President, Edwards.
11. Brillie Thomas, No. 160, Mrs. A. Brown, President, Prentiss.
12. Lizzie Dixon, No. 105, L. B. Marshall, President, Wiggins.
13. Welthia Howard, No. 95, Mrs. Edna Howard, President, Crandall.
14. Ellen Howard, No. 450, J. B. Moore, President, Philadelphia.
15. Eliza Davis, No. 69, Mrs. Ella McLendon, President, Meridian.
16. Peter Roberson, No. 105, L. B. Marshall, President, Wiggins.
17. Robert Mayerhoff, No. 153, Prof. W. A. Pickett, president, Shubuta.
18. Annie Sparks, No. 324, J. W. Pitts, president, Marshallville.
19. Mary J. Johnson, No. 70, Tom Smith, president, Carnegie.
20. Joe McInnis, No. 209, Wm. Kinslow, president, Waynesboro.
21. Mary Bowers, No. 265, M. J. Tatum, president, Mt. Olive.
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Read Their Names

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Rev. J. E. Grace	4
J. W. Pigford	2
Rev. E. B. Blackman	3
G. D. Cotton	4
O. C. Thigpen	1
C. M. Mayfield	4
Mrs. Laura Thornton	1
Ben Green	2
Mrs. M. E. Curry	4
E. F. Young Jr.	1
Joe Knox	3
Jas. Patrick	34
H. Milsap	1
Henderson Franklin	3
John Scott	1
John Cotton	2
B. J. Tatum	3
Willie Strickland	3
Mrs. Mattie Nicholson	6
Mrs. Mattie Nicholson	5
H. Griffin	1
Prof. W. A. Pickett	1
Wm. Bell	2
Aaron Trotter	5
Jasper Walker	1
Wm. Kinslow	1
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Derias Craft	2
Frank Johnson	6
L. B. Marshall	1
Sam Jasper	3
Walter McCauley	2
Mrs. Edna Howard	2
Wm. Boykins	3
R. H. Loften	3
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Some of the presidents in this number have added the entire number asked for. Some have added more than they were asked for and **others are continuing** to add until they are out. Watch this list grow from time to time; while those in this list are adding, those in the other list will decrease from time to time.

This Is To You

Presidents: this is to you who have not done anything as yet. Why don't you get up steam and interest enough to come out from among that large list of presidents, who have been asked to do something? Why not get in this small List that is doing something? We are depending upon you. If you do not grow your lodge; whose job is it to grow it? Everybody is reading your name and talking about you.

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Exchange of Pulpits By City Pastors A Success

The exchange of pulpits by Rev. U. L. Washington and Reverend H. E. Morgan proved to be very interetsing and helpful last Sunday. The tendency of this change is toward the putting of new life into church work as well as furnishing fresh and new spices for spiritual and mental food for the members and pastors. It so happened that I witnessed one of these services in its entirety, and a portion of the other one: and having been a regular tendor of first one then the other before the execution of the exchange idea, naturally puts me in the position to say to you, if you think it does not work well, try it and get a pleasant surprise.

Besides the exchange prompts divers anticipations, one for example; the anticipation of Reverend Washington's coming to the Rose Hill M. E. church prompted the preparation and serving of a most delightful dinner by Mrs. Lula Larkin and family. And when I say delightful I mean just that The spreaded table bedecked with flowers and foods was beautiful to look upon. A plenty of everything served: Roast chicken and gravy, rice, vegetable nameli; turnip greens, beets, English peas with carrots, corn bread, hot rolls butter, ice tea with lemon, and milk, potato salad on lettuce, fruit jello and cakes.

Their most pleasant guests were: Miss Hattie Nelson, Rev. U. L. Washington and Mr. A. L. Collins. And as expressed by the guest as well as by your writer (a boarder of these good people) everything served was palatable in the superlative degree. And to mention the reactions of those around the table, to express it most mildly, would be to say everyone ate hearty, and expressed the utter disgust at not being able to leave the usual sign destruction so far as food was concerned on the table.

Miss Mattie L. Larkin served as hostess, and was very charming and informal in her manner.

And speaking of exchanges, the pulpit exchange proved to be ideal for stimulating progress in church work but exchange of words hampered progress at this table until near the end of the meal hour, when everyone began to feel himself giving in under the rapid elbow exercise and increasing ounces that he had been almost unconsciously pushing into his stomach.

Oh, by the way, I am about to forget to tell you that Rev. Washington, Mr. Collins and I ate like—. Well, there was a plenty there and we just ate that's all.

R.K.S.

Schools Parade

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April 25 at 2:00 p.m. with permission from the Hon. Clint Vinson escorted by two motorcycle cops. The occasion was a colorful one with the schools of the city taking an active part in the drill along with many citizens who used their cars in the parade.

There were three bands marching in the parade: Harris High School Band, Wechsler Junior High School Band and East End School Band, which rendered pleasing music for the occasion to the delight of all spectators.

The inaugural service was held Tuesday night April 25 at 8:00 p.m. with music by the Harris High Band and the girls glee club of Harris High School.

A very forceful address was delivered by Rev. Heard, Mayor-elect to a packed house.

The purpose of this set-up is to create a definite group consciousness among the race whereby, led on by the leaders of the group people will be brought up to a better standard of citizenship and respect among themselves which in turn will serve as an asset to the general citizenry of the city at large.

THANKS FROM CANDIDATES:
To my friends of Browntown:

I shall always be grateul to the many riends who voted for me. Now that it is over, let us work for a better Browntown.

Sign: A. L. FIELDER.

It is very gratifying to note how well you my friends think of me, and I wish to express to you my deep and heart felt gratitude and thanks for your honest and sincere support in the Browntown Contest.

Your very most grateful,
R. K. SMITH.

Thank to my many friends. I shall do all in my power to measure up to expectations.

JIMMIE CRAMER.

Now that I'm elected, I will prove my ability, and show my appreciation.

HOMER DUNN.

THANKS—

I take this method to express my very deep gratitude for the earnest support given me by my friends in the recent primary election. I promise to support the present administration with fervency.

Atty James A. Burns.

Browntown Mayor

(Continued from page One)

children. This he expected to become a reality in just a few months to come. Browntown needs a play ground. It is hoped that THIS project will serve to do away with the breeding of crime and enstill into the minds of our children clean play, racial Love and respect; and our fondest hope will be, among other things clean minded children that in turn will give to the race cultured, noble men and women.

Browntown will have a Chamber of Commerce one that will preach Negro Business Must Live: And the creation of more jobs for all of our people.

For the Mayor to fulfill these promises he must have the cooperation of not only the three men elected councilmen, but every church, every lodge every minister, business man every individual in Browntown must get behind him 100%.

As chairman of the Central Committee I pledge every ounce of my strength and influence behind the Mayor and his councilmen. I for one respect the wishes of the 4,000 voters of Browntown.

EXPRESSIONS OF THANKS:—

The Central Committee of Browntown wishes to express its thanks to every person who worked at the 23 polling places, the tellers who counted the votes and to Heads of all schools, and their assistants and every other person who made the Browntown Contest a success.

Signed:
D. TALMADGE WEBSTER
Chairman Central Committee
of Browntown.

HBA PRESIDENTS

NOTICE TO H.B.A. PRESIDENTS AND MEMBERS

Dear Presidents:

Elsewhere in this issue we have published the places of meeting for the June Boards. We are earnestly urging all presidents to visit the June Boards. Heretofore some of our presidents have failed to go to the boards. Special preparation was made for your entertainment. We are giving you the names and addresses of each one of the presidents entertaining the boards. We want to kindly ask each president to drop the president a card letting him know that you have been assigned to that particular board, and tell him just how many of your members you will bring with you. Please do this at once and the presidents who are to prepare for us.

Entertaining us will know exactly how Those entertaining the boards are as follows:

Rev. W. N. Knott, R. 1 Box 52, Kewanee, Miss.
Mr L. B. Booth, R. 1 Brooklyn, Miss.
Mr. J. H. Moore, No. 225 Wilson St., Philadelphia, Miss.
Mr. J. W. Pitts, R. 1 Box 148, Mashulaville, Miss.
Mr. W. H. J. Weaver, R. 1 Box 23 Leakesville, Miss.
Mr R. C. Cole, R. 2 Box 135, Collinsville, Miss.
Mr. G. E. Easterling, R. 2, Mt. Olive, Miss.

PHILADELPHIA NEWS

H.B.A. Lodge No. 450 lost one of her members, in the person of Sister Ellen Howard. She was a member of Good way Baptist Church and held the position as vice president of the W. H. M. Society ad nas a loving member of the H.B.A. She bore her sickness with a smile.

She leaves to mourn a husband, father, sister and a host of friends.

A beautiful program was rendered with the church and lodge members. Her funeral oration was delivered by her pastor, Rev. R. H. Pack. Her remains were laid to rest in Griffin Rest cemetery, with Rev. J. W. James Methodist pastor, officiating.

Mr. J. H. Moore, President,
L. C. Hardy, Reporter.

Ministerial Alliance

MERIDIAN, April 18—The Interlenominational Ministerial Alliance met on the above date with a glorious devotion conducted by Ref. J. H. Griggs. Each heart was filled with new inspiration.

Records were called for and approved as read. Sunday funerals were discussed this subject is hoped to be worked out, some pastors said their membership had allready consented and is putting into practice.

Rev. Sidney Smith brought the message from Judges 6:14. He spoke on Gidion's reign. His message was filled with spiritual power. Rev. T. W. Wise led in singing "Jesus Is Mine": Rev. U. L. Washington spoke: Rev. E. A. Mays spoke also.

Rev. U. L. Washington brought to the Alliance news about a chance for special training for leaders the first week in May.

A nice attendence for the day 12 ministers were present.

Ref. E. F. Young, President.
Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams, Sec.

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New Orleans Broadcasting Station After A Busy Week Cancels "Wings Over Jordan"

NEW ORLEANS, May (ANP) Following several days of protests and explanations over cutting O U T the speaking portion last Sunday of the "Wings Over Joddan" broadcast, Station WWL, owned by Loyola university, announced that "DUE TO THE POLICY OF the station not to broadcast religious programs of a Protestant nature, Wings Over Jordan will be discontinued."

During last Sunday's broadcast, WWL carried the choir singing and scripture reading, but when the guest speaker began talking, there was interposed locally an interlude of recorded music. Officials, in response to messages of protest, denied the program was not cut because of race, but said that lately the speakers had been "straying from the program's original purpose" which had brought protests from many white listeners. When this failed to satisfy Negroes, it was decided to do away with the feature entirely.

Local organizations are incensed, and it is understood that plans are under way to boycott the commercial products advertised over WWL.

Mt. Olive, Miss

MT. OLIVE NEWS

Dear Editor: Please allow me space through the columns of the Weekly Echo to let the many readers know that lodge No. 263 has lost one of its faithful members in the person of Sister Mary Powell Jones. She departed this life April 21, 1939. She leaves to mourn her passing a husband 4 sisters and a host of relatives and friends. We pray that our lost is heaven's gain.

B. J. Tatum, President.

THE SOUTHERNAIRES (standing) left to right: William Edmonson, Homer Smith, Jay Toney and Lowell Peters, who, with their accompanist and arranger, Clarence Jones (seated at the piano), began their tenth year as nationally known NBC radio and concert artists. The continuity for their regular Sunday morning programs over the NBC blue Network at 11:30 a.m., EDST, is written by Homer Smith and Edmonson potrays the prayer band leader, of "Deacons" of the beloved "Little Weather-Beaten White Washed Church." (ANP)

Zone Meeting A Success

Sunday April 30 found the members and friends of the Meridian District North making their way to Pleasant Grove C. M. E. Church for the purpose of organizing and holding our first Zone meeting on this end of the District. The missionary workers on the southern end of the District have been and are doing such a splendid work, that the Presiding Elder, Rev. Young, thought it too good not TO BE CONTAGIOUS. Well, the good people on this end have caught the spirit.

The day began with interest. At ten o'clock there were 77 present for Sunday School. Rev. R. W. Ratcliff of the Good Hope Circuit preached the morning sermon "He that heareth my Words and believe on Him that sent me, shall have everlasting life." Rev. Ratcliff was at himself and preached a thoughtful sermon to the delight of his hearers.

In the afternoon, the people enjoyed another spiritual feast by Rev. Z. D. Brent, pastor in charge of the Good Hope Circuit. Rev. Brent took his text from St. John 9:4, "I must work the works of Him who sent me while it is day: the night cometh when no man can work." Subject: "Work, A Work, The Work."

An interesting program was rendered by representatives from the various churches. Brother John Bolden and his chorus and the Junior FOUR Quartette, entertained the Zone meeting with their singing in a very pleasing way. The total amount raised was $55.77.

It was just a big full day. The church and the grounds were full of people and the good people of the Pleasant Grove Circuit spared no pain in caring for those in attendance. In spite of having such a heavy program, the people seem to have been fed up with interest and enthusiasm. We are all happy over our initial effort and anticipate much good being done thru the medium of our Zone meetings.

Mrs. Lula Wilson, President

Mrs. R. L. Young, Secretary

Miss Elizabeth A McCree

MISS ELIZABETH ANN McCREE Of Boston, who sailed from New York on the Normandie on May 3 with Miss Margaret Bush for a year's study in India and the near East. Miss McCree is a senior at Fisk and Miss Bush at Talladega. The two young ladies are recipients of the Juliette Derricotte Memorial Scholarship recently [illegible] by Mrs. Howard Thurman. They plan to return to college next April to complete the work for their graduation. Miss McCree is the daughter of Mr. Wade McCree and Mrs. Lulu Harper McCree, both graduates of Fisk university. (ANP)

Rev. B. W. Coates

Rev. B. Washington Coates, pastor of the Union Baptist church, Meridian; is conducting a ten days revival at the Mt. Zion Bapt: church Steubenville, Ohio.

Rev. Roy L. Young

ATTENDING DEANS' COACHING CONFERENCE AND GENERAL BOARD

Reverend Roy L. Young, Presiding Elder of the Meridian District C.M.E. Church, is in Jackson, Tennessee, where he attended the Deans' Coaching Conference, May 1 and 2.

Reverend Young will also attend the General Connectional Board of the C. M. E. Church, of which He is a member, while in Jackson.

News Of People We Know

Miss Annie Grace Digman were entertained with a birthday party Sunday afternoon, with many friends present at the home of her mother, Lula Mae Barnett.

W. C. HODGE

The many friends of Mr. William Charles Hodge, one of our home boys, will be pleased to learn of his success as a musician, who formerly played with Price's orchestra and several outstanding orchestras, is now with Coles' Orchestra playing at the World's Fair in New York.

Holds 4-H Club Rally With 700 Members And Leaders Presents

Contests Were Held, 415 Boys and Girls In Big Parade Educational Moving Pictures Shown In H.B.A. Building

The fifteenth annual 4-H club rally was held with an attendance of 700 girls, boys, leaders, men and women. Every club in the county was represented and 10 clubs were 100 per cent in attendance.

The morning session was held at Wechsler school with devotions conducted by Rev. E. A. Mays. Talks were made by visiting extension workers, Hallie Alma Lucas, home demonstration agent of Covington county: M. E. Hannah, teacher of vocational agriculture of the county training school and Rev. C. L. Larkin of Elizabeth.

Contests were held after which the parade was formed with 415 girls and boys in line, headed by police escort and the high school band, under the direction of Prof. J. S. P. Lee, and marched to the H.B.A. building where everyone enjoyed the free educational picture put on by the extension service from State college.

Elizabeth club with the highest score won the cup again this year. Two hundred seventy-four girls received achievement cards. Esther Butler and F. L. Thames, home and farm agents.

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

HATTIESBURG— Our 2nd quarterly conference was held on April 8 at 5:00 o'clock p.m.

On Sunday at 9:30 was a very large Sunday School attendance. Evening service began at 7:30 with devotion After which an interesting program was rendered.

After the program, the Presiding Elder called for the reports from the contestants. In this contest six prizes were awarded to the 6 persons raising the highest amount above $3.00. They were as follows:

Miss Alberniece Dawson, $11.00, prize, wrist watch; Miss Ollie Williams, $9.35, prize wrist watch; Mr. J. L. Carter, $6.30, prize, dinner set; Mrs. Mollie Jenkins, $6.16, prize, a pair of hose; Mrs. S. J. Vann, $6.00, prize, pair of hose; Mrs. Maud Johnson, $4.18, prize, lady's purse; Little Miss Dorothy Lee Norwood and Mrs. Nansy Swallwood tired at $3.60 each; Mrs. Mary Hearn, $3.10; Miss Thelma Williams, $2.70; Mrs. Nellie Hendrix, 85c. Total raised for the second quarter, $178.55.

Miss Ollie Williams, Reporter

South Zone Meeting

CENTERVILLE—The South Zone of the Missionary Society, Gloster District met at Mt. Zion C.M.E. Church.

Rev. E. W. Washington, pastor of the Gloster Circuit delivered the sermon The Missionary Zone meeting was well attended with delegates from various charges. A collection of $10151 was raised.

Willona Winston, Reporter.

St. James A. M. E. Church

ST JAMES church—the Pastor's Aid Club and the stewardess board of St. James A.M.E. church are sponsoring a popularity contest, Sunday May 7 at 3:00 p.m. The contestants are Miss D. Brantly and Mrs. H. Massengale.

Before the contest, a short program and a children's contest sponsred by Mrs. R. E. Jones will be held.

The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. R. E. Jones, President,
Mrs. H. Mitchell, Secretary.

Delegates:

St James A.M.E. Decigates and pastor, Rev. T. W. Wise will leave for the District Conference, Meridian District, East Mississippi Conference of the A. M. E. Church, which convenes in Quitman, Mississippi at the Shady Grove A. M. E. church, Wedensday May 3, 4, and 5.

Rev. T. W. Wise, Pastor,
Mrs. E. Peterson, Reporter.

COLLINS NEWS

Dear Editor: Please allow space for the following news: Deacon Tom Magee and wife, of Collins, Mississippi, passed. After having lived a long life of service together, the Master saw fit to call home to rest our beloved deacon, brother and mother of Macedonia Missionary Baptist church.

Mrs. Mazel had been sick on bed for a year. Deacon Magee was stricken with paralysis and was only ill aboct two weeks. On April 18 he There was a day and a few hours difference in their deaths. They are survived by five children.

They were laid to rest side by side.

Active pall bearers were members of the deacon board of Macedonia: Richard Hall, Jim Nicholson, Joe Warren, George Give. Tom Aultman and Wm. Boykin.

Wm. Boykins, Reporter.

Those on the sick list: Mr. Ellis Export, Mrs. Mary Wallace. We will be back on the air at this same time over this same station next week.

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Southerners Dominate Methodist Uniting Conference

None of 3 Negro Bisops Helps Administer Communion; 50 Present as Delegates

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May (By Rev. S. H. Sweeney for ANP) With 50 Negro delegates present out of a total of 900, the 3-week METHODIST CONFERENCE got under way Wednesday at the Kansas City Municipal auditorium. At the start the conference was predominantly Southern, and the colored delegates are keeping THEIR EYES on the attitude of their white Methodist kin from below the Mason and Dixon line.

Present are three Negro prelates: Bishop Alexander P. Show of New Orleans, Bishop Robert E. Jones of Columbus, O., and Bishop Matthew W. Clair of Covington, Ky., the latter retired. There are also one Indian bishop, one Chinese bishop and one Mexican bishop. None of these, however, participated in administrating the Lord's Supper.

I feel there was no cause for the lack of recognition of the minority representatives upon the board of bishops. While some of the foreign prelates would have experienced difficulty in this task, there was no point in leaving the Negro bishops out of this high and priestly function. While it is true that not all of the white prelates were used because they were not needed, it seems to me it would have added to the international and interracial aspect of the fellowship to have used both a white and a colored bishop.

The conference began with all the pagentry of a coronation. A line of march was formed and motion pictures taken of the thousands of visitors and delegates from 53 lands and many races of the world. Later a Southern bishop read the Episcopal address, and a Southern man was elected secretary, although a Northern man ran against him.

It is needless to say that union can be seen only on the bare edges of the beginnings of this conference. What will happen later remains to be seen. The atmosphere of North and South is very pronounced. Modes of conduct, use of the English language and certain colloquialisms serve as barriers to complete understanding.

While the Southern white man is trying to meet the issue of race with all his ingenuity, it is plainly seen that his position is little more than a gesture to opportunity. Every Negro delegate is trying to believe and trust the integrity of this act on the part of the Southern delegates. Yet we do not believe that our good brethren have so suddenly become the willing associates of the Negro whom they segregate. Just how far we can trust this outward gesture is the big QUESTION in the minds of the colored constituents of the united CHURCH.

All of the delegates here are from the M. E. church. There are none from the M. C. Church. South which is an all white group, and none from the Protestant Methodist church which has 10,000 Negro members divided into six conferences. There are five Negroes here as visitors from latter church.

Among well known delegates are Dr. Robert N. Brooks of New Orleans, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, who was elected as assistant secretary of the conference; Dr. Matthew Duvage of Clark univrsity Atlanta, who will be principal speaker at the meeting of May 13; the Rev. F. B. Smith of Chicago. Dr. Dennis Bethea of Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune of the NYA. President Stanley E. Granmum of Sam Houston college, Austin, Tex.; President M. W. Dogan of Wiley college, Marshall, Tex.; President L. M. McCoy of Rust college, Holly Springs, Miss., President David D. Jones of Bennett college, Greensboro, N. C.; President Willis King of Gammon seminary, Atlanta; Dr. T. B. Echols, director of religious education in the New Orleans area of the M. E. church, and Dr. W. A. C. Hughes of Philadelphia, secretary of Negro work on the M. E. board of home missions and church extension.

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Sunday School Lesson

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PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD

Acts 17:16 18:17; 1 Cor. 2:1—5

Golden Text- I can do all things in him that strengthenth me. Phil. 4:13

Acts 18:1 After these things he departed from Athens, and came to Corinth.

4. And he reasoned in the synagogue every sabbath, and persuaded Jews and Greeks.

5. But when Silas and Timothy came down from Macedonia, Paul was constrained by the word, testifying to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ.

6. And when they opposed themselves and blasphemed, he shook out his raiment an said unto them, Your blood be upon your own heads; I am clean: from henceforth I will go unto the Gentiles.

7. And he departed thence, and went into the house of a certain man named Titus Justus, one that worshipped God, whose house joined hard to the synagogue.

8. And Crispus, the ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord with all his house; and many of the Corinthians hearing believed, and were baptized.

9. And the Lord said unto Paul in the night by a vision, Be not afraid but speak and hold not thy peace:

10. For I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to harm thee: for I have much people in this city.

11. And he dwelt there a year and six months, teaching the word of God among them.

1 Cr. 2:1. And I, brethren, when I came unto you, came not with excellence of speech or of wisdom, proclaiming to you the testimony of God.

2. For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and him crucified.

3. And I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling.

4. Any my speech and my preaching were not in persuasive words of wiadom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power:

5. That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God.

TOPICS: Doing what "can't be done The appeal of hard tasks. The result of Paul's preaching at Athens had been small. . . only a few believed. It has been a seeming failure, and Paul went on to Corinth "in fear and much trembling." Our lesson tells us how his discouragement was overcome. Paul spent eighteen months at Corinth. . . a longer time than in any other city except Ephesus. 1. That a place seemed unpromising did not deter him. What a mistake he would have made had he not gone to Corinth. He was to win many souls there to Christ and to establish one of the best known churches in Christendom. 11. Paul's way of life. He pursued his trade, at the same time discussing religious questions, thus laying a FOUNDATION for the gospel. But this raised opposition among the Jews, so he turned to the Gentiles. 111. The results were great. The Lord encouraged him with a double promise. that no one should harm him, and that HE SHOULD HAVE MANY CONVERTS."

ILLUSTRATION

"Impossibilities: Wellington is reported to have once said to an officer who was pointing out that one of the general's orders could not be carried out because it was impossible: 'See it is down in the order book.'" And when God's will is plain, then let us place it's doing above everything else in life and above life itself. He will take care of the impossibilities.

Station ECHO

By D. Talmadge Webster

Howdy do ladies and gentlemen, here I am again speaking to you from the H.B.A. Building down town Meridian.

Last week We had many things going on in the big city, after a very successful Browntown contest with over 4 thousand votes cast and then made history with a parade that will be long remembered, the inauguration went over in grand style with the H.B.A. auditorium filled to the rear door. Colored people are like other people all they need is a program and men and women who are willing to serve for the reason they feel they can render some real service to their race.

Don't take this Browntown to lightly, in a few months the colored people of Meridian will see real results and many community improvements. It is reported that the medical men had a real successful meeting last week. The association was well attended. After two days of clinic, public meetings, banquets and dancing the doctors returned to their respective homes to meet again in 1940 at Vicksburg.

Out at the Meridian Sanitarium, Mrs. Bessie Williams of 1208 31st Ave is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Son) Beale will spend a few days in Durham, N. C. on business.

From the way things are progressing the colored people of Browntown will soon be able to cool themselves in the beautiful swimming poole out on 19th Ave. This project is sponsored by John S. Beale and is reported to be ready for use about the first of June.

Mrs. Malissa Cotton resident of Davis street is still on the sick list, but reported to be holding her own.

The Rev. Luke Beard is a very busy man these days it is understood that he is giving serious thought to various committees that will be appointed by him in the next few days.

Saul Ruffin Jimmie Cramer and Homer Dunn are ready for action, realizing that they only have twelve months to make good the promises they made the Browntown voters.

Ladies and gentlemen, we of Browntown see no reason why the present administration should fall short of one promise, the people are with them and they are willing to work and help make these campaign pledges become a reality.

Laides and gentlemen you have just heard D. Talmadge Webster speaking to you over station ECHO located in the H.B.A. Building down town Meridian.

Remember— Work more. Save more and have more through 1939.

MASHULAVILLE, JUNE 7

The board of June 7 will be entertained at the Mt. Moriah M. E. Church Mashulaville Miss., on highway No. 14, ten and one half miles west of Macon, Miss., All are cordially invited to attend lodge No. 324.

John W. Pitts, President
Annie Bell Deloach, Secretary.

SHUBUTA NEWS

Dear Editor: this is to inform the many readers of the Echo that we have lost one of our faithful members, in the person of Bro. Robert Mayerhough. Brother Mayerhough departed this life April 13. He was faitful until the end. He leaves to mourn his passing, one daughter—in—law, grand children and a host of friends.

W. A. Pickett, President.

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But don't take the word "dash" too literally. Unfortunately, too many of you do. You slap a line of lipstick across your face while mentally planning the grocery list, deciding what you will wear today, or wondering if you will be late for work. And as a consequence you look more like a clown in a three-ring circus than a well-groomed lady of fashion.

Size of Mouth Important

The application of lipstick, and of all other cosmetics for that matter, requires time and attention. Study your lips carefully before you put on your lipstick. Figure out for yourself whether they are too small or too large and act accordingly. Fortunately for most of us, the day of the rosebud mouth is gone. No one wants a mouth that looks like a chin doll. But neither do we want a mouth that dwarfs the rest of the face by comparison. If your mouth is too small, start your lipstick well out towards the edges of the mouth and put it on as heavily at the outer edges as you do in the center. Be sure to put it on with your brush so that there will be no unattractive uncolored line when you speak. If your mouth is too large, however, the reverse rules are true. Bear down more heavily with your lipstick in the center of your mouth, gradually tapering off towards the edges. A large mouth needs less lipstick than a small one if you want to make the appearance correct.

Lipstick Should Blend With Color Scheme

And when buying lipstick, please exercise a little care in the selection of the proper shade. Your lipstick should blend with your complexion as well as harmonize with the color scheme of your outfit. It is wise to have several lipsticks so that you can vary it according to your costumes. Some shades are more becoming at night, others give you the proper lift by day. Shop around and study all the shades until you find at least one that does justice for you inside and out.

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Second row: Luanna J. Bowles, Fisk; Kemper Harreld, Spelma; Andrew Rosemond, Tuskegee; O. Anderson Fuller, Prairie View; Sylvia Olden Talladega; Arthur Croley, Fisk;

Third row: E. R. Clark, Ft. Valley, Ga. Orville B. Moseley, Southern; N. Constance Allen, Prairie View; Lucille Mills, Livingstone College; Mrs. Portia Lee Trenholm, Alabama State Teachers college; Nerissa L. Brokenburr, Florida A. & M.; Mrs. Mildred G Hall, Gilbert Academy, New Orleans; Fourth row: Alice M. Creecy, Tessenden Academy, Martin, Fla.; Ruth R. Sanders, Alcorn; Alyce K. Holden Madison Junior High School, Louisville; Evelyn A. Johnson, State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Alice O. Brokenburr, Alabama State Teachers College; Mrs. J. Howard Brown, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Fifth row: Ferdinand P. Abraham Allen university; Charles Harris, State College, Orangeburg, S. C.; Harry F. V. Edward, Musical Artist Bureau, New York City; Camille L. Nickerson, Howard university;

Top row: Willis L. James, Spelma; Williams H. McIver, Wilson High school, Florence, S. C.; John W. Work, Fisk; Cortez D. Reece, Bluefield; David V. Robison, Fisk; William Allen, Fisk.

People attendnig not included in the picture: Louise R. Burge, A. and M. College, Pine Bluff, Ark.; David E. Carroll, Johnson C. Smith; Todd Duncan, Howard; Mark Fax, Paine College, Robert Hemingway, Fisk Mrs. Mathilda Vance Hunt, Fort Valley, Ga.; Mrs. Myrtle B. Nelley, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Myrtle Wright, Webster Parrish Training school, Minden, La. (ANP)

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PICAYUNE NEWS

Hello, everybody! tihs is station 373 on the air. We wish to announce that the H.B.A. local lodge met Monday night with Brother Trotter presiding It was a lovely meeting and well attended. Well, we are about to start on our building program and we are hoping it will be finished by July.

We will take our mike down to Pearlington for a few minutes. The Home Chapel M. E. church, of which Rev. E. W. Jones is pastor, invited the Pilgrim Bound church down Sunday to take a part in a program. A goodly number motored down, five car loads and one bus. A spicy program was rendered by the Pilgrim Bound church and a collection in the amount of $10.25 was raised. The pastor, Rev Jones, was all smiles over the service rendered.

At 5:15 p.m. we motored back home and a part of the church joined in service with the Weem Chapel M.E Church, of which Rev. S. L. Harrison is pastor.

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DESCRIPTION FOR JUNE BOARDS

MT. OLIVE BOARD, JUNE 12

The Board will be hgld at Mt Pleasant C.M.E Church. Those traveling north on No. 49 highway, turn left at Mt. Olive and come seven (7) miles southwest of Mt. Olive. Those traveing south or coming from north on No. 49 highway, turn to the right at Mt. Olive and come seven miles southwest.

KEWANEE, JUNE 1

The Board will be held at Keyanee, Miss., June 1st. The place of meeting is Green Hill Baptist Church. W. N. Knott, President.

BROOKLYN, JUNE 2

Those coming from Meridian, Laurel and Ellisville, come to New Augusta to camp No. 7 and take the left hand route, and go until YOU pass a sign painted "To St. John". Those coming from Hattiesburg will follow Nb.49 to Brooklyn. Turn East and travel five miles and then turn to the right and travel it for 4 miles. You will come to a sign that says, "St. John". Coming from Gulfport and Wiggins, turn east to Jones and turn short back to the left and then come one mile and you will see the sign "St. John".

L. B. Booth, President

LEAKESVILLE, JUNE 3

Coming from north, will come to State Line and come southeast 25 miles to Leakesville and turn northeast and come one mile, then turn southeast and you will see the church. Mason Chapel M. B. Ch. Those coming from the northwest will Leakesville. Turn back northwest one mile and you will see the church. mile and you will see the church. Mason Chapel M. B. CHURCH

W. H. J. Weaver, President

JUNE BOARD COLLECTION

To the presidents of the H.B.A.: You will please collect $1.25 from each of your members for Death Claims Quarterly Dues, etc for the JUNE BOARDS. We hope that each president will make a round report for his lodge.

E. F. Young, Gen. Pres.

A Letter Sent To The Office

To the President and Secretary:

Of the H.B.A. I wish to call your attention to the big drive that you have on. Please watch the application blanks that are coming in now for new members. You have some application blanks that are coming in to your office that are out risk. Some are for particular and some are sick.

Fraternally yours,

A true friend to the H. B. A.

The above information comes to us and we find that we have some presidents who are attempting to put bad risks on the Association. We wish to thank our good friend for this letter.

We are refunding moneys and several applications because we have found out that they really are an imposition on the Association for any president to do as some are doing. Of course, the lodge is guilty as well as the president and we are going to have to put the bear to you in the rounds.

General President.

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LOOK & READ

Each President in The Association Was Ask To Add A Given Number Of Members and Collect On Same In The June Boards. These Are They Who Have Come Out From Among Those Who Were Asked To Do And They have Done

Read Their Names

A. C. Drummond	2
D. B. Borders	1
J. C. Jordan	5
Rev. J. E. Grace	4
J. W. Pigford	3
Rev. E. B. Blackman	3
G. D. Cotton	4
O. C. Thigpen	1
C. M. Mayfield	4
Mrs. Laura Thornton	1
Ben Green	2
Mrs M. E. Curry	5
E. F. Young Jr.	1
Joe Knox	3
Jas. Patrick	34
H. Milsap	1
Henderson Franklin	3
John Scott	1
John Cotton	2
B. J. Tatum	3
Willie Strickland	3
Mrs. Mattie Nichoslon	6
Mrs. Mattie Nicholson	5
H. Griffin	1
Prof. W. A. Pickett	1
Wm. Bell	2
Aaron Trotter	5
Jasper Walker	1
Wm. Kinslow	1
A. L. Williams	1
Mrs. Charity Johnson	1
C. W. Wright	2
C. W. McLaughlin	1
Wm. Peay	2
A. J. Barnett	1
A. G. Kennedy	1
Derias Craft	2
Frank Johnson	6
L. B. Marshall	1
Sam Jasper	3
Walter McCauley	2
Mrs. Edna Howard	2
Wm. Boykins	3
R. H. Loften	4
Brown McRee	2

Some of the presidents in this number have added the entire number asked for. Some have added more than they were asked for and others are continuing to add until they are out. Watch this list grow from time to time; while those in this list are adding, those in the other list will decrease from time to time.

This Is To You

Presidents: this is to you who have not done anything as yet. Why don't you get up steam and interest enough to come out from among that large list of presidents, who have been asked to do something? Why not get in this small List that is doing something? We are depending upon you. If you do not grow your lodge; whose job is it to grow it? Everybody is reading your name and talking about you.

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SUNDAY FUNERALS OUTLAWED IN MERIDIAN

Plans School-Be Named For Carver

Abolishes Sunday Funerals in Meridian

Effective June 1st 1939

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Meridian and vicinity and all the Negro Undertaking establishments in Meridian do hereby resolve to abolish Sunday funerals in the city of Meridian for the following reasons:

First: Funerals on Sunday destroy the real purpose of religious worship, the spiritual refreshment of the soul, te soul that has plunged through the rush and bustle of another six days toil, that has grappled with the various problems of everyday life needs the spiritual blessings and inspiration that only a normal worship can offer. Funerals tend to bring one into a state of sadness.

Second: The employees of the Undertaking establishments need a day of rest and the privilege to attend the regular worship service on Sunday.

Third: The grave attendant, who works six days at his given task, like others, need a day of rest.

This becomes effective June 1, 1939. And we solicit the hearty cooperation of the entire Negro population of the city.

St. James A. M. E Church

The District Conerence of the Meridian District, East Mississippi Conference A.M.E. Church, convened at Shady Grove A.M.E. Church, Quitman, Mississippi.

Wednesday morning, May 3, 4, and with Rev. H. D. Rhodes, Presiding Elder of the Meridian District, presi-

(Continued on page Three)

President

Robert K. Smith, local business man was named to head the Browntown Chamber Of Commerce. Mr. Smith was defeated for councilman in the last. Browntown campaign.

Mr. Smith is a young man, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute with plenty of ambition and ability: well liked and enjoy the friendship of the business men of Browntown. Mr. Smith is also well known by the white business men of Meridian.

A Part Of The Browntown Machinery

Votes Yes

The Rev. E. F. Young, presiding at teh meeting of the Ministers' Alliance during the voting to abolish Sunday funerals in Meridian. It is reported that the idea of abolishing Sunday funerals was not his, but he gave it his hearty approval. Rev. Young was named by the Mayor of Browntown to the committee on crime.

Rev. Young is often pointed out as the walking example and the old monument of truth. He is General President of the Holbrook Benevolent Association, President of the Ministers' Alliance, and in addition, a successful farmer and business man.

MEMBER

E. F. Young, Jr., shoulder to wheel,

named to executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Young is well experienced and very popular with the people of Browntown. Mr. Young is vice president of the Holbrook Benevolent Association.

CHAIRMAN

Educator heads Committee on Better Housing.

Principal T. J. Harris was named by the Mayor of Browntown to head two important committees: that of Better Housing and Recreation. The task given Prof. Harris was readily accepted. He assured the Mayor he appreciated the expression of confidence. Prof. Harirs is noted for many splendid accomplishments for race betterment. The people of Browntown are very pleased over the selection of Prof. Harris for these important appointments.

Miss. Dental Society Resolution

The following resolutions were submitted by the committee and adopted by the body:

Whereas the Misasissppi Dental Society in session in the beautiful city of Meridan April 26 and 27, in one of its most successful sessions in the history of the Society, wishes to offer the following resolutions to wit:

1. Be it resolved that te Society appreciates the generosity hospitality and the cordiality shown us by the Lauderdale County Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society as well as

(Continued on page three)

MEMBER

Frank Hodges as member of Browntown Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hodges is well known to all the people of Browntown having lived here all of his life and proving himself a sound business man was nawed as a member of the Browntown Chamber of Commerce by Mayor Luke Beard.

Mr. Hodges is married with several children, and operates an up to date shoe repair shop in the downtown section of Browntown.

Mrs. A. L. Smith of Meridian, Route 6, who has for the past four weeks, been attending M. I. College, Holly Springs, Mississippi. Her many friends wish for her a successful stay at the college.

Ford Plans School To Honor Dr. Carver

WAYS, Ga., May— (ANP) His admiration for Dr. George Washington Carver of Tuskegee will cause Henry Ford to erect a new high school for Negro boys on his 70,000 acre plantation here, it was announced last week. The school will be called the George Washington Carver school.

Ford visited Dr. Carver at Tuskegee on March 10, 1838, where he saw the educator's famous contributions to science. The multimillionaire took special interest in his plastic experiments, since he uses a soy bean plastic for several automobile parts such as horn buttons, coil boxes and gear shift knobs.

Haven-Rust Club News

The Haven Rust Club held a brief meeting Thursday night May 4, at the library with Dr. L. F. Brooks presiding. Matters pertaining to the awarding of the scholarship that is to be given to some worthy graduate of the Meridian Baptist Seminary, April 17 was discussed.

Plans are under way for the annual picnic July 4, which will be given at Waveland, Mississippi. Folloing the business meeting was a literary program sponsored by Miss Margrett Brooks and C. R. Darden.

The seniors of the St. Joseph Institute, Meridian Baptist Seminary and Harris High School were entertained by the Haven Rust Club April 22, at the Harris High School. A brief program was rendered, after which cake and cream was served.

Dr. L. F. Brooks, President.

Visitors From Out Of Town

President Scruggs of Lincoln U. Jefferson City, Principal C. C. Hubberd of Lincoln High School, Sedalia, Missouri and Mr. Whittier of St. Louis, Mo. were visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Brooks Friday and Saturday, May 5 and6.

Newton, Miss.

LOOK! LISTEN! to this! Communication coming from Mr. Frank Johnson out 12 miles south of Newton. Wanting all churches, all lodges, all quartetts on May 21. Leaving the H.B.A. building 8:30 a.m. We are preparing for you all.

MRS. M. A. WATSON, Reporter from H.B.A. No. 72.

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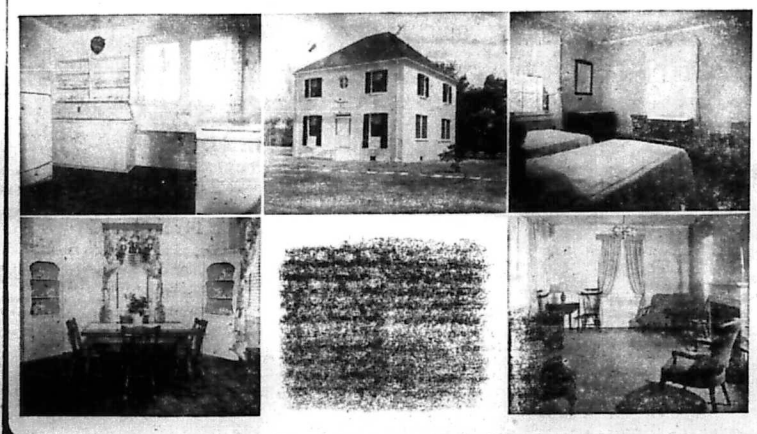

The new Home Making Residence at Dillard University in New Orleans which was opened this week. A director and eight girls will live in the house for six weeks during which time the students study coursees designed to help them meet the problems involved in home making. The course includes the fundamentals of nutrition, food service and etiquette; clothing selection; house planning and decoration: family relationships; and child care. Under the supervision of the director the students will plan meals at a cost of forty cents per person per day. (ANP)

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The Weekly Echo reserves the right to accept or reject articles sent for publication. Please avoid using statements or writing articles that are inflammatory.

PROGRAM

OF THE

District Conference, Sunday School
And Epworth League Convention
Meridian District C. M. E. Church

TO BE HELD IN

Holly Springs C. M. E. Church

BASSFIELD, MISSISSIPPI

JUNE 28-30, 1939

To the pastors and members of the C. M. E. Church
Meridian, District:

We trust that you will govern yourselves according to this program, as outlined for our District Conference, Sunday School and Epworth League Convention. May we have full co-operation from all concerned in this meeting?

For the past three years, you have given us your unstinted support and we trust that this, the fourth year, will be our banner year.. We are asking each pastor to come prepared to pay his entire General Funds assessment. If I have not allotted you all that you owe, I feel and believe that you will take the responsibility of raising all that you can, in order that we may have a clean sheet on General Funds.

—DELEGATES—

We are asking each pastor to see to it that all regular elected delegates with the alternates from each charge, be present at the opening session. We should also like to urge that you bring as many of your members to this meeting as possible. We want to register at least 300 delegates and visitors. Reverend E. F. Young still holds the banner in registering the largest number of persons at 25c each during any district meeting. We wantto see if Reverend T. Sanders, Jr., excells Reverend Young.

We want each Sunday School to be represented with at least two delegates and each League with the same number. We are expecting 14 presiding elders of the state to visit us in our District Conference.

—FIRST DAY MORNING SESSION—

9:30 Devotion conducted by Revs. T. W. Hence and H. C. McLaurin.

10:00 Love Feast conducted by Revs. U. L. Washington and E. D. Barksdale, at which time the doors will be closed. We want 200 persons to take part in the Love Feast.

10:45 Organization of District Conference.

11:00 Presiding Elder's Annual Address.

11:30 Roll Call with each pastor and delegate paying a registration fee of 25c.

12:00 M. Sermon, by visiting Presiding Elder.

12:30 P.M. Collection, Introduction of visitors, announcements and adjourn.

—AFTERNOON SESSION—

2:00 Reassemble. Fifteen minutes devotion led by Reverend C. T. Thompson.

2:15 Financial Reports.

3:30 Introduction of District Conference delegates.

4:00 Lay-Leader W. C. McLeod will take charge for one hour. This hour will be devoted to lay activities, such as the lay-leader and his followers desire.

5:00 Paper: "Ministerial Ethics and Etiquette", Rev. M. J. Jones
"The Man", Rev. U. L. Washington
"The Brother Minister", Rev. E. D. Barksdale.

Each paper will be limited to ten minutes.

5:30 Introduction of Visitors.

5:45 Announcements and adjourn.

—EVENING SESSION—

7:30 Devotion conducted by Sister Ocean Thompson and others.

8:00 Sermon by a visiting minister. Collection, announcements and adjourn.

SECOND DAY MORNING SESSION

9:00 Devotional service conducted by Reverends Z. D. Brent and E. F. Young.

9:30 Organization of Epworth League. After the organization, the reports from the League will be taken in. The young people are expected to play a conspicious part in this entire day's program. We will have preaching at 12:00 M. and will attend to such business as may come before us during the day. The entire day will not be devoted to the Epworth League.

—THIRD DAY MORNING SESSION—

9:00 Devotion.

9:30 Organization of the Sunday School Convention. The reports will be taken in from each Sunday School. Papers have been assigned to various Sunday Schools of the District. The entire day will be utilized for the best interest of our meeting.

ASSESSMENTS

Each pastor is requested to make a financial report, according to the nine (9) items listed below, namely; Church, Sunday School, Senior Mission, Usher Board, Clubs, Stewardess Board, Jr. Mission, Epworth League and General Funds.

We are kindly asking that if you do not have these auxiliaries operating in your church, please arrange for them in making your financial report. Brethren, our Easter reports did not come up to our expectation. Practically four fifths of the pastors failed to raise their allotment for Easter. I am therefore urging you to see to it that you comply to this program, in that you raise every penny that we have asked you to raise. I am asking each pastor to come prepared to pay the balance on his Personal Subscription. You are also requested to pay, if you have not done so, whatever amount you owe on minutes. We want you to pay your entire General Funds assessment.

BISHOP J. H. MOORE

Our own Bishop J. H. Moore will be with us on Friday and will preach Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. We are expecting a large attendance in this District Meeting. Our program does not carry all that we will do.

Reverend R. L. Young, Presiding Elder,
Reverend Thos. Sanders, Jr., Host,
The Rt. Rev. J. H. Moore, Presiding Bishop

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Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

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PAUL EVANGELIZES A PROVINCE

Acts 18:18; 20:38; Ephesians 2

Golden Text—But now in Christ Jesus ye that once were far off are made nigh in the blood of Christ , Eph. 2:13

Acts 19:1 And it came to pass, that, while Apollos was at Corinth, Paul having passed through the upper country came to Ephesus, and found certain disciples:

8. And he entered into the synagogue, and spake boldly for the space of three months, reasoning and persuading as to the things concerning the kingdom of God.

9. But when some were hardened and disobedient, speaking evil of the Way before the multitude, he departed from them, and separated the disciples, reasoning daily in the school of Tyrannus.

10. And this continued for the space of two years, so that all they that dwelt in Asia heard the word of the Lord, both Jews and Greeks.

Acts 20:17 And from Miletus he sent to Ephesus, and called to him the elders of the church.

18. And when they were come to him, he said unto them, Ye yourselves know, from the first day that I set foot in Asia, after what manner I was with you all the time.

19. Serving the Lord with all lowliness of mind, and with tears, and with trials which befell me by the plots of the Jews;

20. How I shrank not from the declaring unto you anything that was profitable, and teaching you publicly, and from house to house,

21. Testifying both to Jews an dto Greeks repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ.

Ephesians 2:19. So then ye are no more strangers and sojourners, but ye are fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God,

20. Being built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Christ Jesus himself being the chief corner stone;

21. In whom each several building, fitly framed together, groweth into a holy temple in the Lord;

22. In whom ye also are builded together for a habitation of God in the Spirit.

"Topics: Making friends for Christ. The fellowship of the Christian Faith. 1. Paul's preaching at Ephesus. It was bold. It was logical. 11. The extent of his preaching. 'Two years; so that all of that province heard. The "all" means the great mass of the people heard. 111. Suggests how to preach or teach. Be bold. Christ's servants must be reverent, but they should never flinch. Be earnest. That is better than either eloquence or polish. Be patient. Paul was contented to teach his people every day for two years. Be hopeful. His work spread out to the whole region. Be trustful. Speak the word. Sow the seed. Point the way, and surely as God is God your work shall not be wasted. Preach the truth. Prove the truth. Practice the truth. This is what is meant by evangelizing."

ILLUSTRATION

"Evangelism: There is a story of a minister who had been so busy about things that his chief business had been neglected. One Sunday he found a note on the pulpit on which was written the words, "Sir, We would see Jesus." His first reaction was one of irritation at the anonymous message, but quietly and sincerely he examined his personal life and took stock of his ministry. No reference was ever made to the note, but he began to center his thinking and his work about the Person and teaching of Christ. A little later he found on his pulpit another note: "Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord."—Walter Dudley Cavert.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

JOHN TASKER HOWARD, A.S.C.A.P.

A Musical Nationalist

By Daniel I. McNamara

JOHN TASKER HOWARD, A.S.C.A.P., interpreter of current trends in American musical culture, occupies an outstanding position among contemporary men of music. Author composer, pianist, lecturer, radio speaker he constantly reveals a spirited nationalism born of pride in the achievements of native American musicians.

His zeal for historical accuracy has made him a storm-center of numerous controversies. It was his personal effort that finally settled the dispute over the birthplace of Stephen Foster and indicated the restored musical shrine at Pittsburgh as the building that really sheltered the great American composer. Similarly he dispelled the myth of Foster's having written "My Old Kentucky Home" in Bardstown, Kentucky.

His encyclopedic work, "Our American Music," and his biographies of Stephen Foster and of Ethelbert Nevin are permanent contributions to the library of American standard literature. His musical compositions include orchestral and choral music, organ and piano pieces, songs, the music for Percy MacKaye's folk-masque, "Wakefield," and many arrangements of early American songs used in his radio broadcasts and lectures.

Born November 10, 1890, in Brooklyn, New York grand-nephew of a namesake who founded Plymouth Church of Henry Ward Beecher, Howard first studied music with his mother. He left Williams College after three and one-half years, before he completed work for his Bachelor's degree. In 1931 the College conferred on him an honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Brief experience in commercial ... and vast music was his life work. He occupied editorial posts with musical publications, then began lecturing and radio work, and the writing of books and biographical pamphlets.

His "Our American Music" is a standard reference work in schools and colleges. His library in his Glen Ridge, New Jersey, home is rich with rare historical documents bearing on the development of music in America.

Howard's enthusiasm for modern music is stimulated by his associations in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, of which he has been a member for many years. More than one thousand creators of music are included in this organization, founded in 1914 by Victor Herbert to protect the performing rights of its members' musical works.

Howard's writing and radio broadcasts are prepared with meticulous care. "Hard slaving makes easy reading" is his motto. He has found that for each minute on the air he spends an hour in preparation.

Howard has five enthusiasms—besides his family, first (he personally teaches his daughter piano); then come contract bridge, golf, cross word puzzles and his cocker spaniel, "Tucky," an abbreviation of "My Old Kentucky Home." But the driving force of his ... is his nationalism, his drive for recognition of American composers.

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Br owntown Mayor

Rev. Luke Beard

Rev. Luke Beard, Mayor of Browntown held his first meeting with citizens of Browntown in the Chapel of Strayhorn-Webster & Young Funeral Home Wednesday May 10. The mayor with all dignity got off to a flying start, and began getting his official house in order.

The mayor appointed J. V. Petitu as clerk of the city of Browntown: Mrs. Bessie Sherrod Flemmings, Mrs Kate Gardner and Mr. Jimmie Cramer as Banking Committee: And Atty J A. Burns, an able lawyer, as city attorney of Browntown.

Mayor announces that within a few days he will have an announcement as to where the location of his office will be.

S. C. Barlow given Chamber executive Committ.e appointment. Mr. S. C. Barlow, local insurance and business man will play a great part in helping to put Browntown Chamber of Commerce on the map. Mr. Barlow is well experienced in business, at the present owner and operator of the Barlow Service Station located at the corner of 4th St. and 25th Ave. in the herat of Browntown business section.

To Meridian District C.M.E. Church

To the Laymen and Laywomen of the Meridian District C. M. E. Church, Dear Friends:

Some, if not all of you, know about the joint program sponsored by the District Lay-leader, Brother W C. McLeod of Bassfield, Mississippi. The writer has been selected to work with Brother McLeod representing the laywomen of the district, to make Mothers' Day, Sunday May 14, a banner day.

In each church a layman and laywoman has been appointed to work together for a successful program. We hope that these representatives will not only promote a program honoring our mothers, but will push forward a financial program worthy of remembrance. Remember, no special assessment has been made. The laymen and laywomen have been put on their honor and we do want to make a creditable showing. Our General Claims are to be paid and this is a very fine time for us to reduce the amount to be raised. Whatever is done at this time will lighten the load further on.

Again, may we urge all of the churches to observe Mothers' Day with a program suitable for the occasion. For the benefit of those who perhaps Have not made any financial plans, may we suggest that each Mother and Father, or husband and wife, if there be no children, pay one half cent in honor of their mother for each year she has or would have lived. That is, whether she lives or is dead. pay one half of what her age would be if she lived at present. In addition, if there is a child or children in the home, let the oldest pay one half cent, in honor of Mother. This of course will not interfere with the offering for the Pastor.

When we think of the cares and endless burdens that Mother has been called upon to bear for us, I am sure it will be a pleasure for us to pay tribute to her memory, and honor her presence on this memorable day—Mothers' Day.

Yours for abundant success,
MRS. R. L.YOUNG.

Newell Chapel C. M.E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M. S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.
Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

HBA PRESIDENTS

NOTICE TO H.B.A.
PRESIDENTS AND MEMBERS

Dear Presidents:

Elsewhere in this issue we have published the places of meeting for the June Boards. We are earnestly urging all presidents to visit the June Boards. Heretofore some of our presidents have failed to go to the boards. Special preparation was made for your entertainment. We are giving you the names and addresses of each one of the presidents entertaining the boards. We want to kindly ask each president to drop the president a card letting him know that you have been assigned to that particular board, and tell him just how many of your members you will bring with you. Please do this at once and the presidents who are entertaining us will know exactly how to prepare for us.

Those entertaining the boards are as follows:

Rev. W. N. Knott, R. 1 Box 52, Kewanee, Miss.

Mr L. B. Booth, R. 1 Brooklyn, Miss.
Mr. J. H. Moore, No. 225 Wilson St., Philadelphia, Miss.

Mr. J. W. Pitts, R. 1 Box 148, Mashulaville, Miss.

Mr. W. H. J. Weaver, R. 1 Box 23, Leakesville, Miss.

Mr R. C. Cole, R. 2 Box 135, Collinsville, Miss.

Mr. G. E. Easterling, R. 2, Mt. Olive, Miss.

Presidents and members are forbidden to send cash money in letters to the H. B. A. Office: If you will do so, it is at your own risk.
Secretary.

CHAIRMAN

D. Talmadge accepts assignment to head Executive Committee, Browntown Chamber of Commerce. The Mayor states that he was very fortunate and grateful to get the services of Mr. Webster. Mr. Webster is a graduate of the Cincinnatti College of Embalming Cincinnatti, Ohio in the class of 1925. Did his post graduate at the Worsham College of Embalming in Chicago in '27. Secretary and treasurer of the Strayhorn—Webster & Young Funeral Home, serving now as the chairman of the powerful Central Committee of Browntown. Mr. Webster is not yet forty years of age, married to Miss Elise Labat of Bay Saint Louis. Miss in 1923. They have three children.

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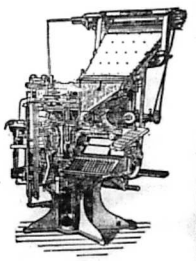

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C. M. E. Parsonage Burn Sunday

St. James C. M. E. Parsonage

Burned Hattiesburg, Miss.

The St. James C. M. E. Church parsonage occupied bp the Reverend Matthew J. Jones and his family was badly damaged last Sunday by fire. All of the top was burned and part of the ceiling. Quite a bit of damage was done to the parsonage. The church was damaged to some extent by the fire.

Reverend Jones was away in Wiggins at the time of the accident. His family was able to save a large portion of ther household goods. Quite a bit of the household and kitchen furniture was damaged; either from water or from being handled hurriedly. We regret very much that this accident happened. The folk of Hattiesburg are already strained under a heavy church debt and we are sure they will be put to much disadvantage now, by the burning of the parsonage.

It would be a fine thing if all our pastors, on the District, especially would take an after collect on and send Rev. Jones and his family at 704 Atlanta Street, Hattiesburg, Miss. Rev Jones has taken care of the notes on our Hattiesburg church exceptionally well. He and his members have been before both of the white Methodist churches in Hattiesburg and rendered programs through the influence of the white pastors and their officers. The white Methodists of Hattiesburg have been very liberal in their contribution toward our work, and as Presiding Elder, we are asking each pastor on the District, if he will, to take an after collection at his earliest convenience and send to Brother Jones.

Brooksville Miss.

BROOKSVILLE—This comes to let you knew that lodge No. 185 has lost a faithful member in the person of Brother Mandy Kogar. The church

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NEWSHAWN WEDS N. C. GIRL

Pictured as they arrived in New Orleans recently are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dejoie, Jr., whose marriage occurred April 9 in Wilmington, N. C., home of the bride, the former Miss Julia Belden. Both are graduates of Talladega college, where the romance began which culminated in the marriage. Their honeymoon was spent in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manily, relatives of the bride, and New York City. Several days were enjoyed in the lovely country home of the Benjamin Locke near Monroe, N. Y. Mr Dejoie received his Master's degree in journalism from the University of Michigan, where he won membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, nationally honorary journalistic society. He is managing editor of the Louisiana Weekly, well known militant newspaper. Mr and Mrs. Dejoie are receiving scores of good wishes at 126 South Prieur Street in the famus Crescent city. (ANP)

MRS. FILLA WASHINGTON GRIFFIN
JEANES SUPERVISOR
POLK COUNTY, FLORIDA

During the five years in which Mrs. Griffin has served Polk County five new, modern school buildings have been erected, several others remodeled and enlarged and the number of Negro rural teachers in the county have increased from 110 to 140.

In speaking of her work, local citizens of Bartow, the county seat praise her accomplishments in stimulating the beautification of homes, churches and school buildings and grounds. In these efforts, she has had the support of N.F.A. boys under W. L. Sams teacher of Vocational Agricultural, as well as the other teachers and county health officials.

Mrs. Griffin is a native New Englander and was graduated from Farmingham (Mass.) State Teachers college. She has done special work in education at Clark university in Worcester and at Boston university.

(ANP PHOTO)

Newton, Miss.

NEWTON, Miss.— The following is to be renedred May 21, 1939 in Bartholomew M. E. Church, 8 miles South of Hickory, Miss., celebrating the fourth anniversary of the H. B. A. Local Lodge No. 458:

The meeting will open at 1:00 o'clock.

Congregational singing.

Scripture reading. Rev. T. H. Johnson of the M. E. Church, Rose Hill Circuit.

Prayer, Brother Jack Davis of Meridian, Mississippi.

Solo, Miss Sallie Johnson.

Welcome address, Miss Ruby Lee Johnson.

At this time, President Frank Johnson will introduce the speaker of the day in the person of Rev. R. L. Young, Presiding Elder of the Meridian District C. M. E. Church. Rev. Young is also General Secretary of the Hilbrook Benevolent Association. He is a cultured preacher and refined gentleman, well qualified and full of the Holy Ghost.

Song by the Glee Club Singers of the Jasper High School, "I'm So Glad."

Prayer and (words of encouragement by Mr. D. Talmadge Webster.

Offering and adjournment

Everybody is welcome to be present. Come yourself and bring someone else. You'll never regret hearing this great preacher.

According to reports, Sister Mattie Trussell Watson of Meridian has charted a bus and she and her members will be here.

Committee:
Brother Frank Johnson, President.

DR. GEORGE C. BRANCHE

Chief, neuropsychiatric service, Veterans' Administration faculty, Tuskegee hospital, who addressed the 95th annual convention of the American Psychiatric association in Chicago's Palmer House last week on "Therapeutic Quartan Malaria in the Treatment of Neurosyphilis Among Negroes." Dr. Branche, an authority in this field, has developed an entirely new system of treating neurosyphilis that has attracted world wide attention. He is a graduate of Lincoln U., Pa., and the Boston university school of medicine. ANP Photo)

St. James A. M. E Church

St. James A. M. E. Church, Sunday—May 14 Mothers' Day at St. James A.M.E. church was a high day. Pastor Rev. T. W. Wise preached two powerful sermons. He made our hearts burn within. A wonderful congregation at 11:00 o'clock service. Some distinguished guests were present, one of whom was Dr. Wilson who said that he witnessed one of the best sermons that he had ever heard on a Mothers Day. The Missionary Mothers' Day program was very much enjoyed by everyone. Those appearing on program were: Mrs. M. A. Buckingham, Mrs. U. Goosby, Miss B. Bantley, Mrs. M. Braddock, Mrs. L. May, Mrs. Z. House, Mrs. I. Scott, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. M. B. Jones, Mrs. M. M. Cullum, Mrs. P. J. Wise, Mrs. E. Peterson.

V. Johnson, President
T. W. Wise, Pastor,
E. Peterson, Reporter.

Walker Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church News.

WALKER CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION—church news. The Missionary Mass Meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Meridian District of the South Mississippi Conference, will convene at Walker Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, May 26 and 28. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. J. T. Little is pastor, Reverend B. G. Shaw, Bishop and A. R. Finley, Reporter.

Officials Protest Wholesale Dismissal Of Negro W P A Workers

Because Of Color, Work Relief Law Provides Stiff Penalty for Violators

WASHINGTON, D. C., May (ANP) in a move to offset the threatened wholesale discharge of colored WPA workers throughout the nation simply because of color, Edgar G. Brown president, United Government employes, and J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, called attention to the legal rights of Negro workers under federal laws.

Brown, who is also director of the Elks' Civil Liberaties league here pointed to two definite provisions of the Work Relief law which safeguards the rights of colored workers.

They are: "(b) It shall be unlawful for any person to deprive, attempt to deprive, or threaten to deprive by any means, any person of any employment, position, work, compensation or their benefit provided for or made possible by the Emergency Relief Appropriation act of 1938 or this joint resolution on account of race creed, color or any political activity support of or opposition to any candidate or any political party in any election.

"(c) Any person who knowingly violates any provision of this section shall be guilty of a felony, and upon

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Macon News.

MACON, Miss.—Lodge No. 205 has lost one of its best members in the person of Mr. Vince Duck. Mr. Duck was a faithful member of the H.B.A. He worked hard all day in his shop and on his way home he was attacked and fell. Two of his sons saw him when he fell and rushed to him however, he died before they got him in the house.

E. D. Robinson, Reporter.

Mt. Olive

MT. OLIVE—H.B.A. Lodge No. 116 lost one of its members in the person of Sister Laura Mason. She was a member of St. Paul Baptist Church and was an active member of the H. M. Society. She bore her sickness with a smile.

She leave sto mourn one daughter several garnd children and a host of friends. Funeral was conducted by Reverend Bob Gray.

Ella Walker, President.

Ellisville Miss.

ELLISVILLE—Lodge No. 58 has lost one of her members in the person of Brother Will Curtis.

Brother Curtis departed this life Saturday, May 6, 1939.

He leaves to mourn his passing five daughters, five sons and 27 grand children, together with a host of friends.

Mrs. Sophronia Jones, Presidest

By Hattie McDonald

When I read the book "Gone with the Wind," I was fascinated by the role of "Mammy", and like everyone in a position to give it professional consideration, I naturally felt I could create in it something distinctive and unique. My desire for the part wasn't entirely inspired by selfishness, however, as during 1938 I had my share of good roles.

Yet "Gone with the Wind" seems more than any other picture to challenge an actor's capabilities and latent dramatic powers. I visualized myself loving Miss Ellen, worrying over the wilful Scarlett, respecting Gerald O'Hara, pinching and scolding the irrepressible Frissy, in short, sticking my finger in every pie cooked on Tara plantation.

When the information came that Selznick International had purchased the screen rights, and was planning to film the epic in technicolor, I saw it was up to me to get busy. I sent in my application for a screen test.

Weeks passed. There was much discussion over who would play the role of Scarlett O'Hara, but never a word about who might appear as Mammy. It turned out later that I was considered a "natural" for the part—like Mr. Clark Gable for the role of Rhett Butler.

Now that I am working in the picture, I find there is something more than just working at my profession in doing the part of "Mammy" in Gone with the Wind." This is an opportunity to glorify Negro womanhood. Not the modern, streamlined type of Negro woman, who attends teas and concerts in furs and silks, but the type of Negro of the period that gave us Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth and Charity Still. The brave, efficient type of womanhood which, building a race, mothered Booker T. Washington, George Carver, Robert Moton, and Mary McLeod Bethune.

I knew that Mammy in the Civil War picture would have to wear a handkerchief on her head, to depict her people in slavery, but this would only serve to emphasize the improved status of our race today.

Important Negro movements, the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were not financed by our social register people. They were started and kept alive by dollars dropped from the gnarled hands of the common laborer, the washwoman and the cook.

I saw in the Mammy of the O'Hara household the type of womanhood

This article will be continued Next Week.

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D. Talmadge Webster

Station ECHO on the air:

Howdy do ladies and gentlemen, this is your old announcer again. Well folk, it seems that Sunday funerals here in Meridian, will be a thing of the past after June the 1. The ministers alliance and the Baptist Ministers Conference passed this ruling Many people before giving this serious thought perhaps attempted to criticize this movement, but I feel it is one of the most constructive pieces of work ever attempted by the ministers of Meridian.

There will be nothing taken from realizing there is nothing added to in eliminating Sunday funerals in Meridian. Every individual is the writer of his own biography and obituary therefore, the decease not the realtives will lose any of the respect from a friend by the funerals being preached on week days.

I have an idea that most of our weekly listeners expectel very little out of electing Browntown Officers but may I inform you that the results of this election has awaken many men and women of our group to the cause of racial consciousness. I would not have time on this program to call the names of many persons who are cooperating but I might be able to give you a few of the names this week who were present with the mayor and his councilmen Wednesday May 10th Revs. F. P. Leonard, Mays, Mrs. Hattie McCann, Mrs. Bessie Sherrod Flemmings, Mrs. Margarite Oliver, and the Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams. This was just a small part of the number present.

I feel safe in announcing to you that the Mayor will soon be occupying an office in the downtown section of Browntown.

Ladies and gestlemen I have just given you a digest of the Browntown activities.

Great work is being accomplished out at the T. J. Harris High School Team work and cooperation appear to to be the bi word. We hope for Prof. T. J. Harris and his staff of teachers a continuous success.

Ladies and gentlemen our time is up and we hope to be with you again at this same time next week. Do you remember?—Work more, save more and have more throughout 1939. This is station ECHO and your announcer is D. Talmadge Webster.

Card Of Thanks.

MERIDIAN, Miss.—Mr. and Mrs Alex Harris take this method and opportunity to thank the following and many friends for their kindness and many courtesies shown during the burial of their nephew, Mr. Dewitt Walker who passed May 8, 1939 at the John Gaston Hospital, Madison Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Rev. R. C. Momon, officers, members and friends of the Central Baptist Church; President and members of the Golden Link Club. The Cutis Thomas Funeral Home; Mrs. Cutis Thomas, funeral directress and expert embalmer; the Booker T. Washington High School teachers, Mrs. Easterly Miss A. J. Polk, Miss H. E. Capbelle; friends from Mulberry street; neighbors; Mr. C. H. Hess, the Watkis family, Mrs. Lucy Allen, Mrs. Gene Hill, Mrs. Minnie Beasly, Moore family Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hitching and family, Mrs Georgia Rodgers Woodauff, Mrs. Alice Ball, and many other friends.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

MAY 21, 1939

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL® AND THE HOME

(A Social Aspect of the Liquor Problem). Jere. 35:5—10; Eph. 5:15—21 6:1—4.

Golden Text— Drink no wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee. Lev. 10:9.

Jeremiah 35:5. And I set before the sons of the house of the Rechabites bowls full of wine and cups; and I said unto them, Drink ye wine.

6. But they said, We will drink no wine; for Jonadab the son of Rechab, our father, commanded us, saying, ye shall drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons, for ever:

7. Neither shall ye build house, nor sow seed, not plant vineyard, nor have any; but all your days ye shall dwell in tents; that ye may live many days in the land wherein ye sojourn.

8. And we have obeyed the voice of Jonadab the son of Rechab, our father, in al that he charged us, to drink no wine all our days, we, our wives, our sons, or our daugters;

9. Not to build houses for us to dwell in; neither have we vineyard, nor field, nor seed:

10. But we have dwelt in tents, and have obeyed, and done according to all that Jonadab our father commanded us.

Ephesians 5:15. Look therefore carefully how ye walk, not as unwise, but as wise;

16. Redeeming the time, because the days are evil.

17. Wherefore be ye not foolish, but understand what the will of the Lord is.

18. And be not drunken with wine wherein is riot, but be filled with the Spirit;

91. Speaking one to another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs singing and making melody with your heart to the Lord;

20. Giving thanks always for all things in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to God, even the Father;

21. Subjecting yourselves one to an other in the fear of Christ.

Ephesians 6:1 Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right.

2. Honor thy father and mother (which is the first commandment with promise),

3. That it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live olng on the earth.

4. And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but nurture them in the chastening and admonition of the Lord.

"Topics: What liquor does to homes What alcohol costs our homes. 1. The glory of the American people is that it is a nation of homes. 11. One of the first places where the infernal liquor traffic seeks to send its deadly missiles is into the very center of this happy home. 111. If in the movements the traffic simply diminished our revenue, increased our taxes, or in any other way because an individual burden alone, we could learn to bear this misfortune with some patience and resignation, but it seeks to ruin the maker of the home, the father of the Family, by enticing him away from the joys and pleasures of his own home, and making him a more frequent loafer, the more frequent the better, in the haunts of the saloon."

ILLUSTRATION

"Have We Done It. There is a story that tells of a rabbit being chased by a dog, and the people following, and telling the rabbit to run hard, and escape. Thank you for your kind encouragement,' said the rabbit, 'but for

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WALKER CHAPEL CHURCH

Mothers' Day program was ernedred with Sister Mary A. Phillips mistress of ceremonies. The program consisted of solos, duets and readings, etc. There were eighteen mothers present. 27 motherels present and many present who had mothers.

Some very good talks were made and papers read in honor of mothers. A wonderful sermon was delivered by Reverend Lions from the book of Timothy, 4th chapter and a part of the seventh verse. An offering was lifted by the mother of the church.

Rubie L. Bonner, Reporter

Kiln News.

KILN—This comes to let the many readers know that lodge No. 396 of Kiln, Miss. is doing nicely. We are yet doing work in the interest of the H.B.A. We have on our sick list Deacons Jerry Bently, and J. Baggett and also mother Amanda Baggett. We are grateful to the Almighty that they are improving.

Luella Bently, President

STATEMENT (Fraternal)
Odd Fellows Benefit Association
of Meridian, Mississippi
Condition December 31, 1938 As Per Statement Filed

Balance from Previous Year $3532.82

INCOME

Total Net Amount Received from Members	$ 443.52
Total Investment Income	$ 170.00
Miscellaneous Income	$ ———
TOTAL INCOME	$ 613.52

DISBURSEMENTS

Total Benefits Paid (Line 6, page 3, Annual Statement Blank)	$ 468.57
Salaries, Fees and Commissions Paid Officers, Employees, Agents and Deputies (see lines 9 to 18 inclusive, page 3)	$ 60.00
Other Disbursements	$ 224.39
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$ 752.96

ASSETS

Total Admitted Assets $3412.54

LIABILITIES

Total Unpaid Claims	$ 50.31
Other Liabilities	$ 700.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 750.31

BALANCES

Balances on hand December 31, 1938, in the following funds:
Mortuary $6735.56; Reserve $ ——— Disability $ ———
Sickness and Accident $ ———; Expense $3323.02
TOTAL $3412.54

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI IN. . . . .

Total Benefit Certificates in force Dec. 31, 1937, as per last Statement No. 422, Amt. pror'
Total Benefit Certificates in force Dec. 31, 1938 ——— No. 421, Amt. $ Pro-rated
Received during the year from members in Mississippi ——— Total $ 443.52
Claims unpaid December 31, 1937, as per last Statement ——— No. 1, Amount $ 50.31
Claims incurred during the year ——— No. 5, Amount $ 468.57
Claims unpaid December 31, 1938, ——— No. 1, Amount $ 50.31

PRESIDENT, W. H. Clark
Home Office, 401 11th Ave., Meridian SECRETARY, LillieM. Harris
General Agent for Service, State Insurance Commissioner, Jackson, Mississippi.

Insurance Department, State of Mississippi

I, John S. Williams, 3rd., Commissioner ofInsurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above named fraternal order filed with this Department, showing the condition of said order on the 31st day of December 1938.

JOHN S. WILLIAMS, 3rd
Commissioner of Insurance

Marie Downing
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
BEAUTY AND ROMANCE
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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

With all the emphasis on youth and beauty, more and more women are dyeing their hair. Blondes, redheads and brunettes have all agreed that in many cases nature can and should be improved upon. Gone is the day when dyed hair was so obvious that it defeated its purpose. With the new scientific happenments in hair-coloring anyone can have youthful, natural-looking hair with a minimum of time and trouble.

Many people feel that once they have dyed their hair they have let themselves in for a life-long job keeping it "touched-up." This, of course, is ridiculous. Surely you don't begrudge the time you give to your shampoo. Retouching with hair coloring need be done much less often, and takes very little longer. The frequency of these touch-ups depends upon how fast your hair grows. Some people find that added color is necessary at the roots of the hair every three weeks, others can wait six weeks or more. At any rate, it is well worth the added time.

Please do not think that I fail to see the beauty of some white or greying hair. White hair softens an older face and forms a halo around it. It gives one an elderly and benign look which is most attractive in a grandmother. But to the younger woman, gray definitely does not belong to her. So, be sure that there is not a gray hair than a few streaks of gray in a young head of hair. It gives a positively mousey effect—and adds years to your appearance.

Gray Hair a Handicap

Some people, for one reason or another, find streaks of gray in their hair while still in their late twenties or early thirties. The woman with a job to hold down cannot allow nature to play such tricks on her. Nor can the woman who hopes to win and hold her man. Just notice the women that men notice at parties. They seldom let their glances rest long on the nice elderly, gray-haired ladies, nor on the really young, but old-looking, women whose hair is streaked with gray.

The time to start coloring those graying locks is when the first streaks of gray appear. Don't wait until your hair is a dull brindle, then change it over-night and expect your friends not to notice the difference. Catch those first gray hairs almost before they appear, keep after them systematically and you will be as young as you look.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Greetings To The Graduates
From
Rosabel's Book & Art Shop

(Continue dfrom page One) has lost a dutiful deacon, the community a neighbor and friend. He leaves to mourn a lovin wife and son, T. J. Kogar, and a host of white and colored friends.

W. T. Tate, President.

STATEMENT (Fraternal)
Holbrook Benevolent Association
of Meridian, Mississippi
Condition December 31, 1938 As Per Statement Filed

Balance from Previous Year $42978.93

INCOME

Total Net Amount Received from Members $15947.66
Total Investment Income ..... $ 2640.59
Miscellaneous Income ..... $ 5247.59
TOTAL INCOME $23835.84

DISBURSEMENTS

Total Benefits Paid (Line 6, page 3, Annual Statement Blank) $10562.79
Salaries, Fees and Commissions Paid Officers, Employees, Agents and Deputies (see lines 9 to 18 inclusive, page 3) ..... $ 3688.75
Other Disbursements 9577.02
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS $23828.56

ASSETS

Total Admitted Assets $43053.74

LIABILITIES

Total Unpaid Claims $1200.00
Other Liabilities $5014.40

BALANCES

TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... $ 6214.40
Balances on hand December 31, 1938, in the following funds:
Mortuary $4802.07; Reserve Bldg $37980.50; Disability $ .....
Sickness and Accident $ ..... ; Expense $271.17
TOTAL $43053.74

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI IN .....

Total Benefit Certificates in force Dec. 31, 1937, as per last Statem't No. 3903, Amt. P-rat'd
Total Benefit Certificates in force Dec. 31, 1938, ... No. 4005, Amount, $ Pro rated
Received during the year from members in Mississippi ..... Total $15947.66
Claims unpaid Dec. 31, 1937, as per last Statement ..... No. 6, Amount $ 660.00
Claims incurred during the year ..... No. 98, Amount $11102.79
Claims unpaid December 31, 1938, ... No. 10, Amount $ 1200.00

PRESIDENT, E. F. Young SECRETARY, R. L. Young.
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Insurance Department, State of Mississippi

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WPA OFFICIALS PROTEST

conviction, shall be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both. The provisions of this section shall be in addition to, not in substitution for any other section of existing law, or of this joint resolution."

WPA Administrator Colonel Harrington is absent from the city on account of the death of his mother In his absence, UGE President Brown said he was advised by the PWA office that an investigation into charges of alleged discrimination against Negro workers will be started at once.

Grover Whalen Agrees to Plan Which Proposes Showing Progress in all Lines Made by Negroes the Past 75 Years

H. B. A. Boards

DESCRIPTION FOR JUNE BOARDS

MT. OLIVE BOARD, JUNE 12

The Board will be held at Mt Pleasant C.M.E. Church. Those traveling north on No. 49 highway, turn left at Mt. Olive and come seven (7) miles southwest of Mt. Olive. Those traveing south or coming from north on No. 49 highway, turn to the right at Mt. Olive and come seven miles southwest.

KEWANEE. JUNE 1

The Board will be held at Keyanee, Miss., June 1st. The place of meeting is Green Hill Baptist Church. W N Knott, President.

BROOKLYN, JUNE 2

Those coming from Meridian, Laurel and Ellisville, come to New Augusta to camp No. 7 and take the left hand route, and go until YOU pass a sign painted "To St. John". Those coming from Hattiesburg will follow No.49 to Brooklyn. Turn East and travel five miles and then turn to the right and travel it for 4 miles. You will come to a sign that says, "St. John". Coming from Gulfport and Wiggins, turn east to Jones and turn short back to the left and then come one mile and you will see the sign "St. John".

L. B. Booth, President.

LEAKESVILLE, JUNE 8

Coming from north, will come to State Line and come southeast 23 miles to Leakesville and turn northwest and come one mile, then turn southeast and you will see the church. Mason Chapel M. E. ch Those coming from the northwest will Leakesville. Turn back northwest one mile and you will see the church. mile and you will see the church. Mason Chapel M E CHURCH
W. H. J. Weaver, President

JUNE BOARD COLLECTION

To the presidents of the H.B.A.: You will please collect $1.25 from each of your members for Death Claims Quarterly Dues etc for the JUNE BOARDS. We hope that each president will make a round report for his lodge.

E. F. Young, Gen. Pres.

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Read Their Names

LEVI McCARTY 1
E. F. YOUNG, JR. 2
Wm. BELL 3
A. C. Drummond 2
D. B. Borders 1
J. C. Jordan 5
Rev. J. E. Grace 4
J. W. Pigford 3
G. D. COTTON 5
O. C. Thigpen 1
C. M. Mayfield 4
Mrs. Laura Thornton 1
Ben Green 2
Mrs M. E. Curry 5

Joe Knox 3
Jas. Patrick 34
H. Milsap 1

JOHN WORBINGTON 1
C. L. MOORE 3
REV. E. B. BLACKMAN 4
J. H. MOORE 2
MRS. ELLA McLENDON 5
REV. W. M. MOORE 2
W. J. RANKIN 1
A. EVANS 1
R. H. SCROGGINS 2
J. C. BURTON 1
Henderson Franklin 3
John Cotton 2
B. J. Tatum 3
Willie Strickland 3
H. Griffin 1
Prof. W. A. Pickett 1
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L. B. Marshall 1
Sam Jasper 3
Walter McCauley 2
Mrs. Edna Howard 2

Wm. Boykins 3
R. H. Lofton 4
ROY SMITH 1

Some of the presidents in this number have added the entire number asked for. Some have added more than they were asked for and others are continuing to add until they are out. Watch this list grow from time to time; while those in this list are adding, those in the other list will decrease from time to time.

This Is To You

Presidents: this is to you who have not done anything as yet. Why don't you get up steam and interest enough to come out from among that large list of presidents, who have been asked to do something? Why not get in this small List that is doing something? We are depending upon you. If you do not grow your lodge; whose job is it to grow it? Everybody is reading your name and talking about you.

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Grover Whalen Agrees To Plan Which Proposes Showing Progress In All Lines Made By Negroes The Past 75 Years

NEW YORK CITY, May (ANP) Last Sunday as the great New York World's fair opened in a blaze of glory and in typical Manhattan super-style it was announced by a committee headed by George E. Wibecan, inspector in the office of Brooklyn Borough President Ingersoll that the World's Fair corporation had consented to a Negro exhibit at the big exposition.

The announcement followed a conference held with Fair President Grover A. Whalen by members of the citizens' committee composed of Wibecan, Mrs. Maria C. Lawton, Rev. Geo. H. Sims and Rev. S. V. Gumbs. The exhibit, it was explained, would depict all phases of Negro life and show racial progress in all lines of endeavor during the past 75 years. Scores of civic, business and religious groups in Harlem and other borough districts have campaigned for months to have a Negro exhibit at the fair.

It was said another meeting will be held on Thursday when Mr. Whalen will discuss details of the exhibit with the committee and select its site at the fair.

It was also learned that a Chicago colored artist will have one of his paintings on display at the big exposition. A canvass by W. E. Scott nationally known muralist and former Rosenwald fellow, entitled "Inspiration," which for several years has hung in the lounge room of Harlem branch YMCA, has been selected for showing in the YMCA building at the fair. The painting was chosen by a committee headed by Dwight Baum architect of the fair's YMCA building.

In last Sunday's colorful spectacle which marked the fair's opening several Negro units occupied positions of prominence. A parade feature was selected marchers from various national guard units of the state, among them Harlem's pride the 369th Infantry whose provisional battalion in the line of march was commanded by Captain Walter A. Hume an dist Lt. John Brown of Company E, and 2nd Lt Fred Robinson of Company C.

Sunday night the Hall Johnson choir famous "Green Pastures" choristers sang in the Ford building on the regular broadcast hour. On Tuesday at ceremonies marking opening of the YMCA building, the Southernaires famed radio singers, were featured.

W H M SOCIETY

The W.H.M Societies of Haven Chapel and St. Paul churches will meet In a joint meeting Monday evening May 22, 1939 at 4:30 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 24th St. 17th Ave. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Ada Meadows and Mrs. Sadie Jones, presidents.

MENDENHALL

MENDENHALL, Miss.—Lodge No. 368 has lost one of its members in the person of Mrs Carrie Walker, who departed this life May 11, 1939.

She was a member of the Dry Ridge M.B. Church, and servad twelve years as assistant secretary, an dsix years as church clerk. She was the president of the Home Misison and a wonderful Sunday School worker. She was a teacher and taught school at home where she was reared for a number of years.

Sheleaves to mourn her passing, two brothers, S. L. Walker, president of lodge No. 368 and M. Walker, a n d many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held from Dry Ridge M. B. Church Sunday, May 14 11:00 o'clock with Rev. N. M. Mallory, pastor officiating. We hppe our lost is heaven's gain.

Mattie Williams, Reporter.

Meridian Boy Movie Star.

MERIDIAN, Miss.— Sherman L Johnson becomes a movie star Mr Johnson won't talk of his movie making, to anyone. He won't say whether the short film was made in Hollywood or New York. But it was made somewhere in the U.S.A. The picture is to have its first chance on the screen at the Star Theatre about June 3.

Johnson potrays a drunken dancer in the film.

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Condition December 31, 1938 As Per Statement Filed

Balance from Previous Year $1602.84

INCOME

Total Net Amount Received from Members	$1873.88	
Total Investment Income	$ 45.00	
Miscellaneous Income	$ 244.00	
TOTAL INCOME		$2162.88

DISBURSEMENTS

Total Benefits Paid (Line 6, page 3, Annual Statement Blank)	$1146.68	
Salaries, Fees and Commissions Paid Officers, Employees, Agents and Deputies (see lines 9 to 18 inclusive, page 3)	$ 258.81	
Other Disbursements	$ 335.07	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$1740.56

ASSETS

Total Admitted Assets $1455.16

LIABILITIES

Total Unpaid Claims	$ None
Other Liabilities	$ None
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ NONE

BALANCES

Balances on hand December 31, 1938, in the following funds:
Mortuary $1479.27; Reserve $ ..... Disability $ .....
Sickness and Accident $ ..... ; Expense $24.11
TOTAL $1455.16

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI IN.....

Total Benefit Certificates in force Dec. 31, 1937, as per last Statem't No. 690, Amt. prov'd
Total Benefit Certificates in force Dec. 31, 1938 ..... No. 720, Amt. Pro-arted
Received during the year from members in Mississippi ..... Total $1873.88
Claims unpaid December 31, 1937, as per last Statement ..... No. None, Amt $ None
Claims incurred during the year ..... No. 13, Amount $1146.68
Claims unpaid December 31, 1938, ... No. None, Amount $ None

PRESIDENT, M. L. Gillum
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General Agent for Service, State Insurance Commissioner, Jackson, Mississippi.

Insurance Department, State of Mississippi

I, John S. Williams, 3rd., Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above named fraternal order filed with this Department, showing the condition of said order on the 31st day of December 1938.

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OPENS NEW SWIMMING POOL FOR COLORED

Cotton Over Quota Will Be Fined

EXPLAINS PENALTY ON MARKETING OF COTTON OVER QUOTA

Cotton sold from this year's crop in excess of a producer's cotton marketing quota will be subject to a penalty of 3 cents per pound, to be collected by the buyer at the time of the sale, according to T. M. Patterson, state administrative officer of the AAA.

The penalty on excess marketings of carry-over penalty, cotton will be 2 cents per pound.

All excess marketings last year were subject to a penalty of 2 cents per pound. Provision for the change in the penalty rate is included in the act under which the farm program operates. The penalty for excess marketings does not apply to cotton carried over from a previous season which would not have been subject to penalty if it had been marketed during the previous year.

Mr. Patterson points out that the cotton marketing quota regulations for 1939—40 are substantially the same as the regulations in effect last year. The cotton marketing quota of a farm is the normal or actual production, whichever is greater, of the farm's cotton acreage allotment plus the amount of any carry-over cotton which would not have been subject to penalty if marketed in 1939. However, until the county committee determines that the actual production

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The Sherrod Family Will Render The Following Program At 31st Ave. Church

The following program will be presented by the Sherrod Families in a family program, nuesday night, May 30 at 8:00 o'clock at the 31st Avenue Baptist church.

Theme song- "Deep River, Softly Now the Light of Day"; Invocation Chorus (female) "Sweet Hour of Prayer". Chorus, "Down by the River Side"; Reading, Mrs. Fannie Sherrod Noble; quartett, Messrs. Curtis, Sam Fred, William, and John Sherrod. Reading, Mrs. Edna Sherrod; Solo, Mrs. Mae O. Sherrod; Chorus, "I Want to be Ready; Reading, Mrs Pearl Sherrod; quartette, Madam Claudell and Bettie Sherrod, Miss Marie Sherrod and Mrs. Fannie Sherrod Noble; Solo, Mrs. Claudell Sherrod Softly Now the Light of Day", Deep River.

Miss Marie Sherrod, Sponsor.

LESTER B. GRANGER

Recently appointed member of the New York Welfare Council as its secretary of the Standing Committee Negro Welfare. A former secretary of the National Urban league, he has had much experience in Welfare work. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties union; editorial board, Social Work Today; advisory board, Commonwealth Labor college; New York Advisory Committee of N.Y.A.; New York Advisory Committee for Workers Education. Born in Newport News, Va., he is a graduate of Dartmouth, New York U., N. Y School of Social Work and Dana college. (ANP)

By Hattie McDonald

(Continued from last week)

Hattie McDonald continues:—(with the type of womanhood she saw in the Mammy of the O'Hara household) which has built our race, paid for our elaborate houses of worship, and sustained our business, charitable, and improvement organizations. This is the type that is responsible for the outstanding success of such children as Marian Anderson and Roland Hayes. I am proud that I am a Negro woman, because members of that class have given so much. Bending their backs over wash tubs, they have smiled encouragement to daughters who wanted an artistic career. Hobbling about kitchens, they have inspired their children to become doctors of philosophy and law.

This is the human side of the picture. I think every Negro who is fortunate enough to have large earnings can and should help his people build homes for tubercular patients, and can contribute to the maintenance of unfortunate Negro boys and girls.

So many people have assured me they "could see no one else" as Mammy in "Gone with the Wind" that I am very grateful to Mr. David Selznick and his staff for choosing me in the part. I trust I shall be able to live the part of Mammy on the screen vividly and warmly, and I hope the characterization leaves as warm a spot in the hearts of those who see it as I have in mine for the Mammys I know in real life.

Spontaneous applause from a mob of hard-boiled soldiers extras—a token of esteem nearly as rare as an Academy award—went to Butterfly McQueen, young colored actress, yesterday.

Butterfly plays the part of Prissy Scarlett O'Hara's maid, in "Gone with the Wind," Selznick International's technicolor production starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland.

In one scene of the picture she was to tell Rhett Butler, played by Gable that "the Yankees is comin'" to Atlanta. Her childish terror moved her tragic heights, and she gave a thrilling realistic performance.

It was then that Ted Deputy's "Hollywood Shock Troops," in the part of ragged Confederate soldiers broke into unrestrained applause.

Deputy said that only three times before have his men bestowed their peculiar encmium for a superfine bit of acting on sets where they worked.

Actors whose talents were so recognized were Paul Muni, Spencer Tracy and Shirley Temple.

St. James A. M. E Church

ST. JAMES A. M. E. Church will witness a musical program Monday night May 29 at 8:00 p.m. One of the best that ever been given: solos and out of town attendants will appear on program; and some of the best talents of this city will also appear on program. Response by Mrs P. J. Wise.

T. W. Wise, Pastor,
E. Peterson, Reporter.

Lake Erie Beach Now Open For Colored Citizen On 10 th Ave.

By John -son- Beal

MERIDIAN, Miss.—The new Swimming pool had its official opening yesterday. The pool was built by Mr John (Son) Beale. Realizing a much needed recreation for the colored citizens of Meridian, Mr. Beale has done his bit to provide for it.

The pool is located on 10th Ave. & 26th St. near the Wingate Chicken Shack. It is approximately 30x100 ft well lighted under as well as over the water. This Swimming Pool is in compliance with all health regulations with ample convenience for baths.

Located near the plot is a unique barbecue pit, well screeend in, and other cool cozy nooks in which to refresh with their various delicacies and cold drinks.

SILVER TEA and PROGRAM

Sunday May 21 a silver tea was given at the home of M. Braddock 3820 Davis Street at 4:30. We had a large attendance. A splendid program was rendered. Hosters M. B addock and U. Goosby. Delicious cream was served.

The March of Time at the St. James A.M.E. church will meet Sunday at 4:00 p.m. asking all hours to please report. E. Peterson, president.

Rev. T. W. Wise, Pastor.
E Peterson, Reporter.

Ministerial Alliance

MAY 23, 1939—The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance met on the above date. Devotion was conducted by Rev. U. L. Washington, then the president. Rev. E. F. Young, came forward and announced the house in order for business. The record was called for, read and adopted as read. Rev. Mrs L. B. Williams brought the message from Michael 2:4. The message was based on Moses and the Israelites. Rev. U. L. Washington led in singing, then the Reverends Mays Leonard and Sidney Smith spoke in praise of the message.

Reverend N. W. Ross will bring the message next Tuesday.

There were also very favorable comments passed by the Alliance on the sermon delivered by the Reverend Luke Beard to the graduating class of Harris High School.

Rev. E. F. Young, President
Rev. T. W. Wise, Asst. Sec.

Beginning in This Weeks Issue The First Installment of A Love Story "Jagged Love"

Negro Woman Selected For Leading Lady

IN FIRST PICTURE

GEORGE RANDOL PRODUCTIONS, has selected Francis E. Redd as the leading lady in "MIDNIGHT SHADOW

Theatrical fans are always glad to see new Faces and new Actors. When they see Miss Redd, they will not be only captivated by her excellent voice, her beauty and charming personality, but they will behold one who promises to dazzle the theatrical world as the greatest Negro star yet developed.

The brilliant young artist now studying in Chicago, left May 17 by plane to join the Hollywood staff.

This young lady is from one of the most respectable families in Missouri. Her Father is pastoring the largest Baptist church in Columbia. He is of Indian and Negro mixture, while her mother is of Negro and French extraction. This rich blending of bloods doubtless accounts for her rare loveliness of features and queenly personality. The Family consists of

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Club Anniversary

One of the City's oldest civic organizations which recently celebrated its 17th anniversary and more recently convened at the residence of Mrs Lillie Mayes is tre Love and Friendship Club. This organization which is composed entirely of eminent matrones of the city, has figured prominently during the past years in community enterprises and has aided numerous charatable cases.

The meeting with Mrs. Mayes was a success in every way and a delicious buffet luncheon served.

Among the visitors who were present were: Mesdames Malvenia Consindine, Henrietta Harper, and M. Wilson, all of whom stated that they enjoyed themselves immencely and felt that they were feted royally.

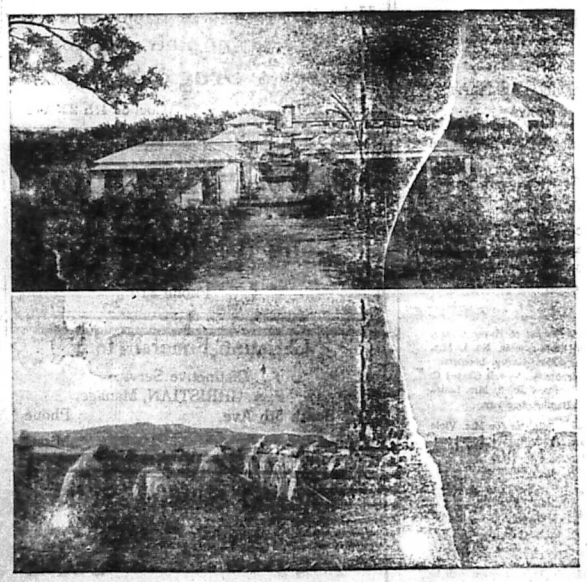
Important business matters were discussed and edcided on, to materialize in the near future.

The next session will convene at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsay, 22nd St. and 15th Ave.

Bessie Beck, President.
Mary Chathman, Secreatry

In Hospital

ROBERT MASTRAW HARDY, son of Mrs. Adline Larkin Hardy, who was operated on last Sunday for appendicitis is doing nicely in the Meridian Sanitarium.



TOP—Homestead cottages, St. Croix completed and in use. FSA will continue and enlarge the work started by the island administration. BELOW—Weeding nthe cane fields at St. Croix. (ANP)

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— PENALTY COTTON PROGRAM —

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of the allotment is larger than the normal productios thereof, the normal production of the allotment, plus any carry-over of penalty-free cotton, will be considered the farm marketing quota.

Producers who have no carry-over penalty cotton and who plant within their 1939 cotton acreage allotments will receive white marketing cards and may sell all of their cotton in 1939 without penalty. Those overplanting their allotments will receive red cards, indicating that marketings in excess of their quotas will be subject to penalty. Producers having carry-over penalty cotton on hand will receive both red and blue cards. The blue card will represent the amount of carry-over cotton subject to the 2 cent penalty. If the producers on a farm actually produce less than the farm marketing quota they may sell carry-over penalty cotton, together with the 1939 crop, up to the amount of the 1939 quota without penalty; but any carry-over penalty cotton sold in excess of the quota will besubject to the 2-cent penalty.

In addition to other records, ginners and buyers this year will be required to report on all seed cotton purchased and all cotton ginned for a proudcer in less than bale lots in order that penalties may be correctly determined. This information also is important in the determination of yields and marketing quotas for producers.

F. J. HURST
Extension Editor

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

MAY 28. 1939

Golden Text—I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Rom. 1:16.

Roman 1:1. Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated unto the gospel of God,

2. Which he promised afore thro his prophets in the holy scriptures,

3. Concerning his Son, who was born of the seed of David according to the flesh,

4 Who was declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the Spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead: even Jesus Christ our Lord,

5 Through whom we received grace and apostleship, unto obedience of faith among all the nations, for his name's sake;

6. Among whom are ye also, called to be Jesus Christ's:

7. To all that are in Rome, beloved of God, called to be saints: Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.

8. First, I thank my God through Jesus Christ for you all, that your faith is proclaimed throughout the whole world.

9. For God is my witness, whom I serve in my spirit in the gospel of his Son, now unceasingly I make mention of you, always in my prayer

10. Making request, if by any means now at length I may be prospered by the will of God to come unto you.

11. For I long to see you, that I may impart unto you spiritual gift, to the end ye may be established;

12. That is, that I with you may be comforted in you, each of us by the other's faith, both yours and mine.

13. And I would not have you ignorant, brethren, that oftentimes I purposed to come unto you (and was hindered hitherto) that I MIGHT have some fruit in you also, even as in the rest of the Gentiles.

14. I am debtor both to Greeks and to Barbarians, both to the wise and to the foolish.

15. So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are in Rome.

16. For I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.

17. For therein is revealed a righteousness of God from faith unto Faith: as it is written, But the righteous shall live by faith.

"TOPICS: What the world needs most. How the gospel meets the world's need. Paul is thinking of a world-embracing gospel. 1. The word Gospel means good news, or the glad intelligence. That is the good news respecting the Messiah, or which He has brought. 11. As the only hope of salvation Paul was ready to preach it 'Paul the ready.' 111. The word power is dynamic. Power in the salvation of men—an efficacious and mighty power. 1. It is God's plan. 2. It is adapted to the end. 3. It is mighty 4. Efficacious to every one that believeth. This is the condition on which the blessing is conferred."

ILLUSTRATION

"Power Witnessed: A great friend once asked the renowned Dr. Franz Delitzch how amig all the intellectual currents of his age he had preserved the simplicity of the evangelical faith He promptly replied: 'In my youth I witnessed the power of the gospel among the poor.' British Weekly".

D. Talmadge Webster

Station ECHO on the air:

Hawdy do ladies and gentlemen this is station ECHO on the air we are speagink to you from the H. B. A. building down town Meridian.

This week will bring to a close all schools in Meridian, the girls and boys are very busy taking in socials, dances and outings, many will receive a certificate for completion of their high school work and they with parents are planning already to enter some higher school of learning in the fall. Since most parents of our group are poor, a great number of these young people will need some kind of a job during the summer, this responsibility rest on the shoulders of the people to supply these places of employment If we would only realize that when we spend our money we should try and spend it where our people will be able to get employment. This can be made possible by pooling our buying power. I may be wrong but our Mayor of Browntown should be listening in.

Well Meridian is a step ahead of most Mississippi cities, we really have a public swimming pool, and it's already for use. The pool is about 30x100 feet and holds about 150,000 gallons of water. Three beautiful lights appearing in the bottom of the pool, delighful for night swimming The pool is located on 26th St. & 10th avenue. We of Meridian are very proud of this project.

Information comes to this station that the Mayor of Browntown will soon have his office located some where along fifth street. The Mayor is a very busy man these days.

Guy Oliver, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. Guy Oliver of Meridian will complete his high school training at the Harris Senior High School this week as an honor student at the age of fifteen.

Mr. George McDonald, janitor at the Wechsler Junior High School died last week. George was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McDonald. He has many relatives: the Petersons, Grants, Websters, Brownlows and others.

Interment was in the Laboc and Son cemetery

Information comes that St. Paul will soon begin work on their new structure

You remember the late Sam Roberts the bicycle repair man? Well his two sons, Malvin and Johnnie are carrying on in a big way. These young men are among Meridian's best. Malvin is spending lots of time these days supervising the construction of a beautiful new home for HIMSELF The home is located on 12th street between 27th and 28th avenues: Claude Williams and Jessie Payne are the builders.

A demand had just been made on your announcer that two of the Webster children must have vacation, so I know of nothing to do but yield. Mildred and Boog will go to Bay St Louis for the summer. Mrs Minnie McQueen is home after spending over 4 month in New Orleans.

Mrs. Bessie Williams appears to rave fully recovered from her illness OF a Few Weeks Azo.

Did you ever pay much attention to what is going on around Fielder & Brooks Drug Store, well you should This is a busy spot. This firm manufactures many gallons of ice cream daily and gives employment to many young people of our group. So since all ice cream should be SWEET and COLD and MELLOW, why not eat ice cream made by our only firm of

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Marie Downing
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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

With all the fancy new millinery in the market, many of us are apt to be carried away by our enthusiasm for the new and fluffy and fail to avoid the pitfalls of being over-dressed. Hats heartily laden with flowers, ribbons, birds and veils are distinctly "dress-ups" but, unfortunately, we sometimes fail to take this into consideration when assembling the rest of the outfit. A hat with a tremendous floating veil of pale blue or pink, or any other color for that matter, looks utterly ridiculous when worn with a pair of brown and white, flat-heeled sports oxfords. Nor will a frock, lace-trimmed and fragile looking, show off to advantage in a classroom, office or department store. When collecting your outfit for work or play, concentrate on sturdy dresses, sensible shoes, and close-fitting hats. Then, when the time comes to dress for a party or an evening out, gather together your flimsiest and most feminine frocks and give your dearest fur-trimmed, flowers, lace and veiling free play. But be sure never to confuse the two.

Make-Up Should Suit Occasion

Your make-up, too, should conform to the occasion. Use rouge and lipstick, nature's own tints to match your hair and skin, all that is necessary for daytime wear. But when evening comes there are any number of pleasant, delicate glamour tricks to employ, which should be limited to the evening. There is nothing more fascinating than the glamour girl daringly [illegible]

airing great gusts of perfume while washing the dishes, typing letters or shopping for a new pair of shoes for Junior.

Evening make-up comes in shades different from the regular daytime variety. You can do all sorts of tricky things with make-up at night and create an illusion that would be impossible in the harsh light of day. Eyeshadow, skillfully applied, will make your eyes look larger and more lustrous; mascara will make your eyelashes look as long as the movie queens'. At night you can make your skin appear several shades lighter by using a lighter shade of powder and a more vivid rouge and lipstick. Another attempt to do this by day, however, because a powder that doesn't blend with your natural coloring will make you look as though you had fallen in a flour barrel when the cruel daylight hits you.

Save your glamour make-up and your frilly frocks and your flowers for "before 6pm" for evening wear. Be trustly scrubbed-looking, naturally made-up and simply dressed by day. If you would be classed among the better dressed,

[illegible] your beauty problems to Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 321, 410 North Fourth St. St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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11:00 A.M. Sermon by the pastor.

1:00 P.M. Sermon by the Rev. N. W. Ross, pastor of Haven Chapel M. E. Church, Meridian, Miss., Minister for unit captain No. 1, Mrs. Minnie Mosley: Clint Williams and Deacon Maion Harvy, boosters.

1:30—Sermon by Rev. U. L. Washington, pastor of Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church, Meridian, Miss., Minister for captain No. 2, Mrs. Laura Bell: Deacons Large Gandon, and George Blanks, boosters.

2:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. H. E. Morgan, Minister for Mrs. Viola Stintes, captain No. 3: Mr. Jack Davis and Luois Spears, boosters. Don't forget that each member is expected to pay $1.50. God bless the cheerful giver. Committe on Arrangements:

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READ THIS STORY

JAGGED LOVE

By Herman J. D. Carter

CHAPTER I

The conductor stepped upon the train coach's step and yelled:

"Board!" Then he waved his forward signal to the engineer, who pulled the throttle. There was a steaming sound, and the train moved slowly forward.

"Good bye!" cried a rudy faced girl, apparently sixteen as she waved good bye to another girl, who leaned against the inside coach window. They waved at each other until the train passed under the bridge and soon the station at Roanoke was in the distance.

"She must love you very much. I saw she was crying."

The girl turned sharply to meet the smiling gaze of Carl Smith who reclined in the seat behind her.

"Yes, my kid sister. She's crying because I'm going away. First time we have ever been separated.

"May I help you put up your bags?" he asked rising to go to her seat.

"Oh thank you."

"Don't thank me. I should offer thanks to you."

The girl blushed cutely and moved into the isle.

"Going very far?" he asked.

"Yes, quite a distance," she replied protectively, yet politely.

Carl snapped for words to continue. He felt a peculiar feeling shroud him. She seemed kind; but not too eager to meet strangers.

"Thank you again," she said with a smile and took her seat and opened a magazine and began reading as Carl returned to his seat.

"I've got to meet her!" he mused to himself; "but . . . ."

He didn't finish. An idea struck him, and he left his seat and walked to the water cooler at the front end of the coach. He glanced at her as she showed an apparent interest in the passing scenery. To further attract her attention, he opened the vestibule door and stepped outside. The loud popping of the rails surely would attract her attention, he thought, but still she didn't mind his act.

"Hard number," he whispered to himself as he stood on the steel platform of the outer vestibule. Soon he returned, and stopped at the water cooler and took another drink. He gazed at her long and lustfully while drinking from the paper cup. His strong gaze should have instinctively drawn her glance; but she held on. Something seemed to move about within him as he puzzled his brain for another method to seek her acquaintence. and not brand himself as a meddler. He walked back to his seat. His gaze seemed to pierce through the back of her head; but still she ignored him.

"Restlessness sometimes breeds curiosity," he thought, and rashly arose and strode to the water cooler and forced down five small cups of water. Then after his final cough failed to get her attention, he filled a fresh cup with the cool liquid and walked to her seat, determined to win or fail. He stood against the arm of her seat, and starred down at her. She fidgeted a bit and finally her curiosity came a tormentor and she looked him, wearing an expression of petrification.

"Won't you have a drink?" he asked. "I know you must be tired after lugging such a heavy suitcase as that one," he said pointing towards her luggage.

"No thank you. I'm not thirsty," she answered with an air of reference.

His courage arose, and the burning desire to form her acquaintence increased.

"I don't think its fair for to accept difficult courtesies from strangers, and not take the courtesies from the same strangers," he added, raising his brows wittingly.

She turned with a subdued smile trying to hide her bored and depressed feeling, and reached for the water and drank it down. She finished and smiled and handed him the cup.

"Another?"

"No thank you."

He sat on the arm rest of her seat.

"How long before we'll reach the Blue Ridge Mountains?" he asked.

"About an hour perhaps," she replied glancing at her wrist watch. Then she turned towards the window leaving him sitting on the arm rest.

His body felt chilled and his head again became clouded.

"I hear there are very beautiful and I've longed to see them. I've writers have penned off beautiful pieces about them. I might get some inspiration."

"Do you write?" she asked showing him pleasantly, her courtesy showing a different envy.

"Well, I have a small book of poetry which I published myself. It isn't very much; but I might do something with it if I ever get the inspiration from the right source."

"What would you consider the right source?"

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Leading Lady

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seven children, all of whom are artists so Miss Redd gets her artistic talents by natural sequence of succession.

Her educational background is splendid—though only in her early twenties, she has had experience which easily challenges that of women twice her age. She is a graduate of Fred Douglass High School, Columbia, Missouri, and of Lincolin U. Jefferson City, Mo. Aside from her regular studies while a student in the above named schools, she specialized dramatics, voice culture and piano She has had experience in screen and stage make up and easily qualifies as an actress, having been on the stage since early childhood

Very fine testimonies relative to her artistic ability were sent in by Annie M. Malone, president of Poro College Chicago, and by that celebrated artistic specialist Paul Parsons, head of the Exclusive Commercial and Portrait Studios of Columbia, Missouri Other excellent recommendations were received from artists who are well acquainted with the kind of work this young lady does.

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KEWANEE, JUNE 1

The Board will be held at Keyanee, Miss. June 1st The place of meeting is Green Hill Baptist Church W. N. Knott, President.

BROOKLYN, JUNE 2

Those coming from Meridian, Laurel and Ellisville, come to New Augusta to camp No. 7 and take the left hand route and go until YOU pass a sign painted "To St. John". Those coming from Hattiesburg will follow No.49 to Brooklyn. Turn East and travel five miles and then turn to the right and travel it for 4 miles. You will come to a sign that says, "St. John". Coming from Gulfport and Wiggins, turn east to Jones and turn short back to the left and then come one mile and you will see the sign "St. John".

L. B. Booth, President

LEAKESVILLE, JUNE 8

Coming from north, will come to State Line and come southeast 23 miles to Leakesville and turn northwest and come one mile, then turn southeast and you will see the church. Mason Chapel M. E. Church Those coming from the northwest will Leakesville. Turn back northwest one mile and you will see the church. mile and you will see the church Mason Chapel M. E. CHURCH

W. H. J. Weaver, President

JUNE BOARD COLLECTION

To the presidents of the H.B.A. You will please collect $1.25 from each of your members for Death Claims Quarterly Dues, etc. for the JUNE BOARDS. We hope that each president will make a good report for his lodge.

E. F. Young Gen. Pres.

St. Paul M. E. Church

On May 9th Mrs. Sadie Jones was hostess to the Usher Board in a very interesting meeting was held after which a beautiful MUSICAL program was rendered by Mrs. Ethel Ray daughter of the hostess. during the social hour she served her guest sandwiches cookies and punch.

May 12 Mrs. Symantha J. Hall was hostess to the Usher Board after a brief business meeting the hostess served her guest delicious ice cream, cake and punch

Mr. Hayward Sumerall was host to the Usher Board Friday evening, May 19 at his home. The business session was very interesting after which games were introduced by Mrs. M. P. Strayhorn. Several visitors present.

The host served his guest a delicious Chicken dinner with ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Lillian Hardy, President

The W.H.M.S. will sponsor a program Sunday evening May 28 at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Sadie Jones, President.

LOOK & READ

Each President in The Association Was Ask To Add A Given Number Of Members and Collect On Same In The June Boards. These Are They Who Have Come Out From Among Those Who Were Asked To Do And They have Done

Read Their Names

LEVI McCARTY	1
E. F. YOUNG, JR.	2
Wm. BELL	3
R. V. POPE	2
A. C. Drummond	2
D. B. Borders	1
J. C. Jordan	5
Rev. J. E. Grace	4
J. W. Pigford	3
G. D. COTTON	5
O. C. Thigpen	1
C. M. Mayfield	4
Mrs. Laura Thornton	1
Ben Green	2
Mrs M. E. Curry	5
FRANK JOHNSON	21
Joe Knox	3
Jas. Patrick	34
H. Milsap	1
JACK DAVIS	1
MRS. IRENE ALLEN	1
W. J. RANKIN	3
C. L. MOORE	3
REV. E. B. BLACKMAN	4
J. H. MOORE	2
MRS. ELLA McLENDON	5
REV. W. M. MOORE	2
A. EVANS	1
R. H. SCROGGINS	2
J. C. BURTON	1
Henderson Franklin	3
John Cotton	2
B. J. Tatum	3
Willie Strickland	3
H. Griffin	1
Prof. W. A. Pickett	1
Aaron Trotter	5
Jasper Walker	1
Wm. Kinslow	1
JOHN SCOTT	2
BROWN McREE	3
O. C. THIGPEN	2
ALEX McMILLION	1
MRS. MATTIE NICHOLSON	7
A. L. Williams	1
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C. W. McLaughlin	1
Wm. Peay	2
A. J. Barnett	1
A. G. Kennedy	1
Derias Craft	2
Frank Johnson	6
L. B. Marshall	1
Sam Jasper	3
Walter McCauley	2
Mrs. Edna Howard	2
Wm. Boykins	3
R. H. Loften	4
ROY SMITH	1

Some of the presidents in this number have added the entire number asked for. Some have added more than they were asked for and others are continuing to add until they are out. Watch this list grow from time to time; while those in this list are adding, those in the other list will decrease from time to time.

This Is To You

Presidents: this is to you who have not done anything as yet. Why don't you get up steam and interest enough to come out from among that large list of presidents, who have been asked to do something? Why not get in this small List that is doing something? We are depending upon you. If you do not grow your lodge; whose job is it to grow it? Everybody is reading your name and talking about you.

LET'S GO

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Rev. E. F. Young,
General President

Rev. R. L. Young,
General Secretary

CENTRAL COMMITTEE CONVENES June thirtieth

COLUMBIA, MISSISSIPPI

Lodge No. 326 has lost two of its faithful members in the person of Sister Molinda Mayson and Brother Robert Campbell, who passed this life May 8, 1939.

Sister Mayson leaves behind three sons and five daughters, and a host of Friends. Brother Campbell leaes a wife, three sisters, one brother,

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P. H. Baylis, President.
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— Born Tons Letres To —
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M.S.H.—Everything I have received from you has worked out true and I have great confidence in you. I have planned to return to Houston this month and I wonder if that is really the best thing for me to do

Ans: You are quite right—your Degree means as much to your career right now as anything else and you must go to summer school in order to get it. Make an effort to get a school in your home county next year.

H.B.G.—I met a fellow and he seems to like me. He asked for my company and I told him I had another friend who can come to see me anytime he likes and he wants me to drop him. Tell me what I must do?

Ans: In the first place you shouldn't be going steady with any young man as young as you are. Go with them both, and don't let either one come to see you when they get ready—but make them make dates and especially a certain night. Your whole mistake is that you are allowing your friends too many privileges.

L.L.C—Please tell where was my boy friend when the accident happened?

Ans: Out cheating on you—he was with another girl. I do not think that you should call him your boy friend any longer—he has several admirers

C.W.—I have loved and lost and just can't get anywhere in life. My desire is to be a good yirl, and live a clean life, but I am ready to yield to any temptation now. I can't do anything but make a mere living

Advise me?

Ans: Feeling for yourself will not help your situation—you need to bring about some action. You SHOULD go back to school and prepare yourself to make a living—take a course in beauty culture or nurse training When you yet over the "grouch" you will be able to make some worth while boy friends and get some fur out of life. Do not yield to any temptation placed before you

P.C.—Music is my every thought and I wish to know if it would benefit me just to continue on practicing year in and year out,

Ans: It makes you happy doesn't it? and you are the Church Pianist now so I recommend that you do keep up with your music. I don't predict a theatrical career for you, but YOU can arrange to teach music if you like

A.L.W.—The boy that used to court me still talks to me about love affairs and I wish to know if he wants me back?

Ans: He hasn't made any advances of this kind—he is satisfied just to be your friend. Don't continue to waste YOUR thoughts on him, but make some new Friends The lucky person in life for you hasn't come around as yet.

I.B.—Me and my old man quit and he want me to take him back. He says he will do right about me if I take him back and I don't know what to do?

Ans: Dut to the fact that you aren't happy as you are now, you might try living with him again. He doesn't mean to do wrong—but you both are actually at fault. Try to be agreeable instead of trying to find so many different things to fuss and argue about.

W.R.C.—The place where my brother works called and would like for me to come to work there too. Should I go?

Ans: Yes, of course you SHOULD It will not hurt your brother any, the reason they called you was because they respected him.

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WAUTUBBEE, MISS.

WAUTUBBEE— Mr. and Mrs. Edd Williams of Marion, Ill. arrived to Wautubbee, Sunday where they spent a few days with relatives. They'll spend a night in Meridian with Mr and Mrs. Ollie Ray from where they will leave en route for home.

Mrs. Archie Mae Dyess spent the week end in Mobile, Alabama, and motored on to Lucedale, Miss., wrere she now resides with her husband Mr. J. D. Dyess.

Mr. J. D. Dyess is formerly of West Enterprise, and is now residing in Lucedale, Miss. Mrs. Dyess who has been teaching school here has gone to Lucedale to live with her husband

Miss Audrey H. Blanks who has been ill for sometime is now on her feet again. We are very glad to see her doing so well She completed her high school work in '38 from the Harris Senior Higr School.

Mr. Roscoe Jones of Terry, Miss. spent the week end here with Mr Willie Blanks.

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TUSKEGEE FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS CENTER

M. I. College Closed May 24th

Tuskegee Gets Grant Of $161,350 For Infantile Paralysis Center

NEW YORK, May (ANP)—Grant of $161,350 for establishment of an infantile paralysis cented at Tuskegee was announced Monday by President Basil O'Consor of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Approved enthusiactically by the board of trustees, the grant marks another major step in the broadened fight against the crippling disease, Mr O'Connor said. It is by far the largest grant yet made by the national foundation.

The foundation's announcement of the grant was read Monday before the annual commencement of Tuskegee by Dr. F. D. patterson, president. Mr O'Connor attended the commencement and was a guest speaker.

Construction of the center will be started without delay, it was stated. The funds will be used to build, equip and maintain for one year an infantile paralysis center of 36 beds at Tuskegee Explaining the grant, Mr. O'Connor said:

"The Tuskegee Polio center will do much more than provide the most modern treatment for colored infantile paralysis victims. It will train Negro doctors and surgeons for orthopedic work. It will train Negroes as orthopedic nurses. It will train Negroes as pysiothorapists.

"Tuskegee will dissominate educational information to all Negro doctors with respect to early diagnosis and the proper care and after treatment of infantile Paralysis.

Tuskegee will constitute an important sector in the foundation's fighting front in combating the terrible crippling effects of infantile paralysis.

Dr. John W. Chenault, brilliant young director of orthopedic surgery at Tuskegee, and one of the only two Negro orthopedists in the United States will be in charge of the Tuskegee center.

The grant will be allocated as follows:

Construction	$81,400
Equipment	639.950
Maintenance	$40,000

Establishment of an orthopedic center for colored had been under careful consideartion of the national foundation almost since creation. In late 1937, Mr. O'Connor revealed. Early in 1938 negotiations were opened between officials of Tuskegee and the foundation. Numerous conferences were held with Dr. M. O. Bousfield, director of Negro health for the Julius Rosenwald fund and Dr. F. D. Patterson. Last November Dr. Paul de Kruif, noted medical scientist and author, made a personal survey of Tuskegee and recommended it as the location of the center.

In doing so, Dr. de Kruif said:

"The most important of all reasons why I urge favorable action on the project is because from may observations on the broad front of the people's fight for health, Negroes in general are in advance of our white population in their appreciation of all public health activity, and in their ability to cooperate in it."

In a statement explaining the need for the Tuskegee center, Mr. O'Connor said:

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Have You Thought Of This?

BY ROBERT K. SMITH
President, Browntown Chamber of Commedce

THAT:—

The greatness, power, strength or beauty of any whole is as great, powerful, strong or beautiful as the relative greatness, power, strength or beauty of its parts combined? A rose is as beautiful as the distinct beauty of all it petals combined. The wheel is as strong as its spokes. An explosive is as powerful as the relative reactive violence of the elements (of the explosive) one upon the other in a given condition. A football team is as great as the combined gdeatness of each player as a star.

The greatest man is the greatest servant of mankind, therefore, the greatest race or nation is that which contains the greatest number of servants of humanity.

Thus goes the whole and part relationship.

For a better Browntown we must have better citizens: better thinking better conduct, better work, better recreation, better service, better cooperation from the citizens as a part for the citizenzs as a whole.

For Meridian to be a cleaner, better more progressive city, Browntown as a part of it must be cleaner, better and more progressive. Then for Browstown to attain this goal, each individual must strive to make this a collective movement; and it will be found that with collective action no one individual will feel the strain of the yoke.

What I mean by collective action on the part of Browntown citizens is this: Suppose Browntown had to feed ten hungry families, and bread was needed. do you realize if each citizen(not 50 or 100 or 500) give one slice of bread that the ultimate result would be many loaves or truck loads of bread? and no one citizes would miss that he gave?

A few of us have built great church buildings. Do you realize all of us could build anything we want, and wouldn't feel it any more than you feel the giving of one slice of bread?

We can build a greater Browntown help build a greater Meridian, a greater county, state, race or nation: and in every case it will not take bread nor money, but unselfish, combined

The greater we are as a part thereof greater the WHOLE will be, and the more you do toward making great the whole the greater you make yourself as a part thereof. This is a common law of nature applicable to any part as well as the whole of creation.

In short let us make ourselves what YOU would like to see US be and I know that is the greatest part of the WHOLE of God's Creation.

action on the part of all, for all.

MR. FRANK JOHNSON, one of the H.B.A. local presidents, who is known as a hustler in this work. He lives at Newton ,Mississippi, and has a working lodge under his supervision.

Newton, Miss.

NEWTON— H. B. A. Lodge No. 468 celebrated its fourth anniversary Sunday, May 21 at the Bartholmew Baptist Church, 8 miles south of Hickory, Miss. Devotion was conducted by the president and members of lodge No. 72. The anniversary sermon was delivered by Reverend R. L Young, which was inspirational. His subject was "Walk with God".

After service a delicious dinner was served by the hostess of lodge No. 468. After dinner we reassembled. Messrs W. B. McCuin and D. T. Webster made brief talks. The Gospel Tone Mission Singers sang to the delight of all. A total of $42.00 was raised.

We were honored with the presence of seven lodges.

FRANK JOHNSON, Reporter.

Paulett, Miss.

PAULETT—Lodge No. 383 has lost one of its faithful members in the person of Sis. Rosie Helen. She was a Christian woman and served her church cheerfully. She departed this life May 21, 1939.

Her survivors are a husband, four children and a host of relatives and friends. We miss you but hope to meet on that beautiful shore.

King Moore, president.

C. M. E. Sunday School Convention June 28-30

BASSFIELD, May 29—Dear Co-Workers: As your District Sunday School Superintendent, I am appealing to you for the Sunday School Convention which convenes at Bassfield Mississippi, June 28, 29, and 30th. Let us line up and get together for a good Convention. I am appealing to the pastors to see to it that each Sunday School from his church on his charge be represented with delegates and money, which is requested by the presiding elder.

Last year, our presiding elder was kind enough to turn the Sunday School Department over to us as delegates and r epreesntatives of the Convention Let us show him that we mean to do business by playing our part. You will be hearing from me all along

Your for success,

V. T. Thompson.

MISSISSIPPI INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

Under President W. M. Frazier Closes Successful Years Work

Re-elected President

It is generally known throughout several states and the C. M. E. Connection that last week was the closing week of our school at Holly Springs Without a doubt, this was the most successful closing year's work that we have had for many, many years.

The High School exercises, and Annual Banquet, the baccalaereate Sermon by that matchless preacher Bishop J. H. Moore the sermon to the Religious Organizations by Reverend N M. Means; the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association; the Class Day exercises of the Senior College; the Grade the Oratorical and Declamatory contest; the Annual Musicale and the Commencement Address delivered by P of. W W Blackburn, all will never be forgotten in the minds of those who were present.

We congratulate President Wm Frazier who heads the institution on the splendid work that he has done We all salute the chairman of the trustee board, Bishop J. H. Moore who is so successfully leading on in Mississippi.

The fifteen presiding elders of the state , some preachers and laymen laid on the table $1346.00. Never in the history of the school have we laid as much on the table during a Commencement. President Wm. Frazier was re-elected President of the institution and his wife, Mrs. A. L. Bobo Frazier, was reelected Secretary-treas Under the leadership of Bishop Moore the Trustee Board laid plans and organized a department for ministers in M. I. College. Bishop Moore says we must train some ministers to lead on Watch Mississippi go forward A splendid work was done by the faculty and we all are greatly indebted to those who so loyally stood by the institution.

groups made fine reports. The captains making the highest reports were: Mr. R. B. Burkley $137.00 and Mrs. Annie Maxie Heard $90.00. Reports by clubs were as follows: Golden Jubilee Work... $292.00, Home Mission Society $50.00, Wide Awake Circle $50.00 and the Sunday School $10.00.

Rev. Luke Heard, Pastor.

The White House Announces Anderson Concert

TO SING FOR KING AND QUEEN

WASHINGTON, June (ANP)— Official announcement by the White House that Marian Anderson will be one of the featured singers to entertain the King and Queen on their visit here on June 8 was made here Tuesday. At the same time, the announcement stated that a choral group from a North Carolina school, 35 in number, will also perform, singing spirituals. It is said that selection of Miss Anderson, besides the well known quality of her voice, was made to impress the visiting sovereigns with the progress a Negro singer can make in this country.

H.B.A. Boards Descriptions

This comes to let the readers know that the Board will be at Pleasant Ridge Baptist, Collinsville, Mississippi, Friday, June 9. This church is located about ten (10) miles North of Meridian, on Highway 19. Come to Clyde Walker's Store, then turn to the right and come South and take the left hand road, and go one half mile to Pleasant Ridge Baptist church.

R. C. Cole, president

Notice!

The Board will be held at Good Way Baptist church Philadelphia, Miss. Monday, June 5.

Those coming to Philadelphia will follow Highway 19, when you get to Philadelphia, ask for Wilson street and there will be some one to direct you to the church.

John Henry Moore, president

Friendship Baptist Church Hattiesburg, Miss.

Rev. B. Washington Coates.

To the many readers and friends:

The writer of this article delights to use the privilege given to say a few words about a deserving minister and his congregation. I refer to the Reverend E. L. Jones and the Friendship Baptist Church of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

It was my good pleasure to return to this church on the 15 of May to repeat myself in a ten days meeting. At the opening service, I found warm hearted, anxious worshipers; they were lively and enthusiastic: any one would enjoy preaching to such a receptive, encouraging people. The pastor was nice, generous, courteous and showed every trait of a Christian gentleman. No stone was left unturned to make our stay pleasant and the meeting a success. Truly this must be a church and pastor that were appointed to each other by the Holy Spirit. The presence of the spirit was felt in every service, and this was evidenced by some one joining the church steadily, even through the last service. Too much cannot be said of this good pastor, officers and members.

At the close of the meeting the Usher Board led in giving a grand

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Haven-Rust Club Awards Scholarships

MERIDAIN—The Haven Rust Club met at the library May 18, at 8:00 o'clock, p.m.

As a result of the untiring efforts of the club and cooperative friends the club has offered following cash SCHOLARSHIPS to ranking students:

Miss Rosine Jordan, Meridian Baptist Seminary $60.00 to Alcorn college; Mr. Robert M. Block, St. Joseph Institute $40.00 to Xavier, New Orleans, La.; Mr. W. D. Grady, Harris Senior High $60.00 to Rust College Holly Springs.

All members are urged to be present at the next meeting, Tuesday evening June 1.

Dr. L. F. Brooks, president.

New Hope Baptist Church Drive $1040.75 Raised

The New Hope Baptist Church wishes to thank the members and many friends for their contributions and the fine way in which THEY cooperated that made possible for the CHURCH to raise the sum of $1040.75

This drive came to a close Sunday night, May 28.

The entire membership was grouped into fourteen different groups with a captain over each group. All these

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NEWS OF TODAY
It's Reverend Bennie Whitehead

D. Talmadge Webster

Friends, in as much as our attention is centered on news of today, finding ourselves making feeble attemps to keep up with the modern times. Frederick Douglass became great because of his anti-slave actions, but his greatness is also measured by the inspiration he gave to the Negroes 83 years ago in the town of Wards, Ala., there was a little boy born to the Union of Frank and Phylis Whitehead, this little boy was given the name of Bennie Frank Whitehead; little Bennie as he was known, was a very loveable little fellow so much so that the Mistress of Whitehead demanded that little Bennie spend most of his time around the Big House. From teh start little Bennie enjoyed complete freedom to romp and play in every section of the Big House at will. Many times after a har d day's play darkness would find little Bennie fast asleep upon the 'Misses' sofa. Instilled into this little mind was christianity and all the things that make it. When Bennie had grown o a useful age he learned his parents would be soon be free OF tre shackles of slavery. Into this young and brilliant mind was the Inspiration of Fredrick Douglass. At about 18 years old Bennie purchased his first mule at a price of $115.00 and interest, and cotton was 4c per pound At the completion of the first Farm Year with 4c cotton, the mule was paid for in FULL along with all other debts and a small amount to start another year with. Now that Bennie had tasted resonsibility He at once made an attempt to buy his first acre of land, this He did and had it all paid for before taking upon HIMSELF A WIFE.

60 years ago after many months of study little Bennie accepted the call to the ministdy and with that same love and kindness he placed himself upon the alter of dignity as Reverend B. F. Whitehead, and was called to as many as seven churches at one time but explained not because of his being a great preacher, but because of the love and respect the people had for him.

Purchasing the beautiful 101 acre Farm where he has lived almost 60 years, Rev. Whitehead wears the title of spiritual adviser for the colored people in his section regardless to denomination: 55 years the pastor of Little Hope Baptist Church, having rebuilt this church 3 times on THE same location. Little Hope has a membership of 737. In the 60 years of preaching 16 other churches stand today as a monument to man, and an earthly temple to God, all built by Reverend Whitehead. The FATHER of 15 children 9 living, and 85 grand and great grand children. As I sit here listening to the story of this beautiful life I can see the unsteadiness of this old Frame, head already blossomed but the white strands nothing other than purity. Blessed with a home that this day would be appreciated by his Former Mistress household. Not dead but very much alive, standing out as an inspiration, as a farmer and business man he wears upon the lapel of his coat success; as a Father he walks as a monument of truth and love; as a captain of God's Great Army his works have been glorified: only watching and waitin, to take his place along with John, Paul and Peter.

Why People Envy You

By William Henry Huff for ANP

This thing, I think, was even true
Before creation knew you—
That no one ever envied you
When there was noting to you.
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I ask myself how can it be
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Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

JUNE 4, 1939

PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE
Acts 21:27—23:11; 24:10—26:32

Golden Text—I have lived before God in all good conscience until this day. Acts 23:1.

Acts 21:40. And when he had given him leave, Paul, standing on the stairs beckoned with the hand unto the people: and when there was made a great silence, he spake unto them in the Hebrew language, saying,

Acts 22:1. Brethren and fathers hear ye the defense which I now make unto you.

2. And when they heard that He spake unto them in the Hebrew language, they were the more quite and he saith,

3. I am a Jew, born in Tarsus of Cilicia, but brought up in this city at the feet of Gamaliel, instructed according to the strict manner of the law of our fathers, being zealous for God even as ye are this day:

4. I persecuted this Way unto the death, binding and delivering into prisons both men and women.

Acts 24:14 But this I confess unto thee, that after the Way WHICH they call a sect, so serve I of our God of our fathers, believing all things which are according to the law, and which are written in the prophets;

15. Having hope toward God, which these also themselves look for, that there shall be a resurrection both of the just and unjust.

16. Herein I also exercise myself to have a conscience void of offence toward God and men always.

Acts 26:19. Wherefore, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision:

20. But declared both to them of Damascus first, and at Jerusalem, and throughout all the country of Judea and also to the Gentiles, that they should repent and turn to God, doing works worthy of repentance.

21. For this cause the Jews seized me in the temple, and assayed to kill me.

22. Having therefore obtained the help that is from God, I stand unto this day testifying both to small and great, saying nothing but what the prophets and Moses did say should come;

23. How that the Christ must suffer and how that he first by THE resurrection of the dead should proclaim light both to the people and to THE Gentiles.

TOPICS: Playing faith with conscience. A good life its own defense. We can take space to refer only to Paul's defense at the Tower of Antonio. Torn and bleeding as he was, and chained to two soldiers, Paul stood there in the stairway leading up too the tower, stood there above that howling mob who were thirsting for His blood, and addressed them in their own language, Aramaic, a dialect of the Hebrew. He defended himself from the charge THAT HE WAS AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE, OF THE LAW, AND OF THE Temple. He told them facts about his birth education as a Pharisee and persecution of Christians, and his consenting to the stoning of Stephen. He told of his being shanged on the way to Damascus from a bigoted Pharisee into a Zealous Christian, and of his being sent by Christ to the Gentiles. What a challenge to us is this speech of Paul's Scores of opportunities to 'say a good word for Christ' are passed up daily. Paul passed up none. Even in the excitement of his life at stake, Paul saw in the mob only an audience to whom he could bear witness to his Lord."

ILLUSTRATION

"Paul's Courage. We cannot doubt Paul's courage. He is the apostle of the lion heart. He is not only physically courageoca, but he is morally courageous. He is conscious of the righteousness of his cause, and is unflinching in His fidelity to his Lord. Emerson says a hero is one 'who, taking both reputation and life in his hand, will with perfect urbanity dare the gibbet and the mob of the absolute truth and rectitude of his behavior.' Such a hero was Paul."

Station ECHO on the air:

Howdy do ladies and gentlemen, this is station ECHO on the air we are speagink to you from the H. B. A building down town Meridian.

Many thing are going on in the big city. The boys and girls are keeping wet from their daily swims out at Lake Erie Beach pool, well the big pool put Meridian a 'step over Jackson and other cities of the state.

Schools are all closed and the boys are all seeking some sort of employment the girls are dusting off theid summer shorts for a pleasant blackberry HUNT.

The business men are getting out the old fishing tackels, and I am all set for one of those believe it or not stories. Out at New Hope Baptist last Sunday night under the leadership of the Reverend Luke Beard the CHURCH drive went over the top. Money, money and money, more than one thousand was reported. Gee, that was garnd, just a few Sundays ago St. Paul repotred a like sum and all over the city all you can hear is that 'my CHURCH raised so much and so much money,' and then some LIGHT minded people have the nerve to say we as people can't do things, my answer is that they don't know what they are talking about. Now suppose We advance an idea that all Brown-town people get together for some worthy cause other than CHURCH that might give many jobs to our folk. Do you know what would be the result, some smart GUY would begin to say: IT CANT BE DONE, WE AINT READY YET, WE DON'T KNOW NOTHING ABOUT that kind of THING, IN OTHER WORDS WE JUST WON'T TREAT ONE ANOTHER right. so what do WE want to put our money in some'in we aint never had, I aint sure but I might put a dollar in it if the old lady agree, that is if THEY run the thing right, and pay me dividen' every month. Remember the Story, MY PEOPLE, My People? As I speak to you ladies and gentlemen I hope you are thinking like I am.

The remains of Theodore Murhpy who died in Youngstown, Ohio May 20 was buried Sunday. Mr. Murphy has many relatives in Meridian.

Strayhorn—Webster & Young had charge of the funeral arrangements

Mrs. Delia Jones, resident of 1820 16th Avenue, Meridian died May 28 and was buried May 28 at Vossburg Mrs. Jones survived by two daughters both of Meridian and one son of St Louis, Missouri. Strayhorn—Webster & Young Funeral Home in charge.

Wesley Anderson, age 53 and a resident of Russell, Miss., was buried Sunday May 28 at Russell. Strayhorn-Webster & Young in charge.

James Moore, age 53, died May 29 funeral will be at Salem near Kewanee May 31.

New just came to this station that the popular pastor of Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church, Reverend U. L. Washington of Meridian is carrying on revival in Birmingham, Ala.

Prof. Guy Oliver is now employed by the Meridian Burial Association as field agent. He is well known in Meridian.

Dr. W. B. Block, local dentist is able to be on the job again, the doctor wor ill for several days last week.

Ladies and gentlemen our time is up and we hope to be with you again at this same time next week. Do you remember?—Work more, save more and have more throughout 1939.

This is station ECHO and your announcer is D. Talmadge Webster.

TUSKEGEE GET $161,350 GRANT

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"Negroes represent about ten per cent of the entire population of the United States. At present there are but 30 beds in the entire South for the care of convalescent Negro crippled children according to Dr. R. C Hood, director of the Crippled Children's division of the Children's bureau U. S. Department of Labor.

"There are only two Negro orthopedists in the U.S.A. at the present time, oneof whom is Dr. John W. Chenault who is director of orthopedic surgery at Tuskegee. Negro doctors are excluded from places where Negroes receive medical care in the south although colored nurses are used.

"Tuskegee institute, located in Alabama, is an old estabilsed institution devoted to the welfare of Negroes. It has an efficient personnal who have accomplished a high degree of development of various branches of public health."

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Hattiesburg, Mississippi

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reception at the home of Mrs. Jackson which would have tickled THE fancy of the King and Queen on their visit to America.

When the battle was over, and the smoke had cleared away; it was found that the victory was on Israel's side. More than 26 persons had taken their stand with the CHURCH, a large number of whom will be baptized on the second Sunday in June. Also there was raised more than $106.00.

The churches of Hattiesburg are to be commended for their fine cooperation during this series of meeting.

This was made possible because of the leadership of such stalwart gospel giants, like Reverends R. W. Woullard,

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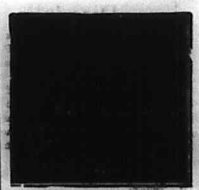

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JAGGED LOVE
By Herman J. D. Carter

CHAPTER I

The conductor stepped upon the train coach's step and yelled:

"Board!" Then he waved his forward signal to the engineer, who pulled the throttle. There was a steaming sound, and the train moved slowly forward.

"Good bye!" cried a rudy faced girl, apparently sixteen as she waved good bye to another girl, who leaned against the inside coach window. They waved at each other until the train passed under the bridge and soon the station at Roanoke was in the distance.

"She must love you very much. I saw she was crying."

The girl turned sharply to meet the smiling gaze of Carl Smith who reclined in the seat behind her.

"Yes, my kid sister. She's crying because I'm going away. First time we have ever been separated.

"May I help you put up your bags?" he asked rising to go to her seat.

"Oh thank you."

"Don't thank me. I should offer thanks to you."

The girl blushed cutely and moved into the isle.

"Going very far?" he asked.

"Yes, quite a distance," she replied protectively, yet politely.

Carl snapped for words to continue. He felt a peculiar feeling shroud him. She seemed kind; but not too eager to meet strangers.

"Thank you again," she said with a smile and took her seat and opened a magazine and began reading as Carl returned to his seat.

"I've got to meet her!" he mused to himself; "but . . ."

He didn't finish. An idea struck him, and he left his seat and walked to the water cooler at the front end of the coach. He glanced at her as she showed an apparent interest in the passing scenery. To further attract her attention, he opened the vestibule door and stepped outside. The loud popping of the rails surely would attract her attention, he thought, but still she didn't mind his act.

"Hard number," he whispered to himself as he stood on the steel platform of the outer vestibule. Soon he returned, and stopped at the water cooler and took another drink. He gazed at her long and lustfully while drinking from the paper cup. His strong gaze should have instinctively drawn her glance; but she held on. Something seemed to move about within him as he puzzled his brain for another method to seek her acquaintence, and not brand himself as a meddler. He walked back to his seat. His gaze seemed to pierce through the back of her head; but still she ignored him.

"Restlessness sometimes breeds curiosity," he thought, and really arose and went to the water cooler and forced down five small cups of water. Then after his final cough failed to get her attention, he filled a fresh cup with the cool liquid and walked to her seat, determined to win or fail. He stood against the arm of her seat, and starred down at her. She fidgeted a bit and finally her curiosity became a tormentor and she leaned him, wearing an expression of impatience.

"Won't you have a drink Miss?" he asked. "I know you must be tired after lugging such a heavy suitcase as that one," he said nodding towards her luggage.

"No thank you, I'm not thirsty," she answered with an air of indifference.

His courage arose, and the soul burning desire to fondle her, subsquintence increased.

"I don't think its fair for a girl to accept difficult courtesies from strangers, and not take the little courtesies from the same strangers," he added, raising his eyebrows with feigned interest.

She turned with a subdued smile trying to hide her bored or surpressed feeling, and reached for the water and drank it thirstily. She finished and smiled handing him the cup.

"Another?"

"No thank you."

He sat on the arm rest of her seat.

"How long before we'll reach the Blue Ridge Mountains?" he asked.

"About an hour perhaps," he said glancing at her wrist watch. Then she looked towards the passing scenery leaving him sitting on the arm rest.

His body felt chilled and his mind again became clouded.

"I hear they are very beautiful and I've longed to see them. Many writers have penned off masterpieces about them. I might get the same inspiration."

"Do you write?" she asked, facing him pleasantly, her countenance showing a different expression.

"Well, I have a small booklet of poetry which I published last year. It isn't very much; but some day, I might do something worth while, if I ever get the inspiration from the right source."

"What would you consider the right source?"

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JAGGED LOVE
By Herman J. D. Carter

CHAPTER II

Carl Smith is trying to make the acquaintence of a comely belle whom he by chance began to talk with as the train on which he was riding pulled out of the railroad station at Roanoke Va. He has informed her that he is a writer. This gained her interest.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Oh, do you write?" she asked.

"Well I have a small booklet of poetry published. It isn't very much; but some day, I might do something worth while,—if I ever get the inspiration from the right source."

"What would you consider the source?" she asked.

"Oh, that's a long story, and I'm afraid you'd get tired of listening to it from way up where I'm standing."

His lips parted slowly, followed by an appealing smile. She blushed lightly with understanding. Then you may sit down.

"Perhaps I shall if you are sure an old bard won't be too boresome."

She smiled. He sat down and crossed his hands and leaned back to begin his narrative. She comforted herself to listen.

"Well, you see, I was once in love and got disappointed."

Her expression suddenly showed signs of profound interest.

"I had the inspiration THEN to write," he continued, "and to make a real success out of it; but since loosing her, well . . . I haven't had much incentive to attempt anything worth while."

He paused.

She sat in a study, then remarked:

"Your affair must have been interesting. Did she get married? He shook his head slowly and starred blankly at the seat before them.

"Then what happened to cause you to lose her?"

"Well . . . She didn't get married, —at first she didn't; but you see her mother thought I wasn't good enough for her. She wanted her to marry a medical student in our town, and every time they were together I became the subject of a heated discussion. That's when love and hate in the frames of mother and daughter clashed. Those battles lasted between them until I finished college. Then I left home and went to work on the lake steamers in Chicago, hoping to make enough money to go in business the next year and marry her. Well . . . when I did come home, the job I had in mind was filled, and we couldn't get married. Her mother became so tyrranical that Marie ran off and married an orchestra leader. Since then, I haven't cared much for any other woman, and I'm trying to forget her." Willa shifted in her seat and tried to hide her emotion.

"What's the matter?" asked Carl, "Got a sick head."

"Oh, I don't know," she sighed. "I was just thinking You know, I went to college once, and fell in love with the foot-ball captain. I shouldn't tell you this!" she rectly concluded shut-mouthly.

"Oh no, please go on. Please!"

She heaved another sigh and continued: "Well, I've been married. I have one child." Again her brain twirled. A panorama of her past life flared before her,—all of which she dared not tell. Some of her life . . . only one man must know . . . and he was her husband. She gripped her nerves and swallowed then added: "When Junior was a year old, I had a terrible tragedy to change my whole life.

Again she paused to gather a recovering breath. Her eyes fell to the floor. Her face muscles tightened as she hung her head. Her body stiffened as the recurrance of the tragedy raced through her brain.

"I know you suffered untold misery and grief," he added.

"I did . . . over my baby . . . but not my husband."

"Why, didn't you love your husband?" he startled.

She sat motionless and in silence. Carl realized it best not to question her further.

"I did once . . . but after Junior's birth . . . well . . . a change came over him. You know children make such a difference sometimes . . . In college, I was president of my sorority, and he was a star foot ball player. So naturally we became sweethearts . . . for prestige so to speak. Then came graduation. We had sapped each other's lives, so we just married.

"Everything went along fine until after the first year, and I was so happy. Then came the baby."

Again she paused to remove another lump in her throat. "One night two years ago, John came in drunk, and when he saw Junior was crying he told me he was going to take him for a spin in our new bi-plane. I was too sick to prevent his taking my baby. My pleading made him all the more determined. Two hours later I heard about the tragedy.

She began to cry and Carl clutched her hand with feeling. "After that my life . . . wasn't worth living."

"Did he deliberately murder your only child?"

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Each president is requested to collect $1.25 Death Claims, Quarterly Dues, etc., and report same to June Boards. The following is a tentative death list:

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H. B. A. Boards

DESCRIPTION FOR JUNE BOARDS
MT. OLIVE BOARD, JUNE 12

The Board will be held at Mt. Pleasant C.M.E. Church. Those traveling north on No. 49 highway, turn left at Mt. Olive and come seven (7) miles southwest of Mt. Olive. Those traveing south or coming from north on No. 49 highway, turn to the right at Mt. Olive and come seven miles southwest.

KEWANEE JUNE 1

The Board will be held at Keyanee, Miss. June 1st. The place of meeting is Green Hill Baptist Church. W. N. Knott, President.

BROOKLYN JUNE 2

Those coming from Meridian, Laurel and Ellisville, come to New Augusta to camp No. 7 and take the left hand route and go until YOU pass a sign painted "To St. John". Those coming from Hattiesburg will follow No.49 to Brooklyn. Turn East and travel five miles and then turn to the right and travel it for 4 miles. You will come to a sign that says "St. John". Coming from Gulfport and Wiggins, turn east to Jones and turn short back to the left and then come one mile and you will see the sign "St. John".

L. B. Booth, President

LEAKESVILLE JUNE 8

Coming from north will come to State Line and come southeast 23 miles to Leakesville and turn northwest and come one mile then turn southeast and you will see the church. Mason Chapel M. E. ch. Those coming from the northwest will Leakesville. Turn back northwest one mile and you will see the church, mile and you will see the church, Mason Chapel M. E. CHURCH

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JUNE BOARD COLLECTION

To the presidents of the H.B.A.: You will please collect $1.25 from each of your members for Death Claims Quarterly Dues etc for the JUNE BOARDS. We hope that each president will make a round report for his lodge.

E. F. Young, Gen. Pres.

FRIENDSHIP HAPTIST CHURCH

(Continued from page two)

R. T. Thomas, A. L. Perkins, G. C. Wells, M. T. J. Howard of the M. E. Church and last but by no means the least the Reverend E. L. Jones. Two white churches of the city are already whispering up their sleeves about calling Reverend Jones. Great is Reverend Jones and great is the Friendship Haptist Church.

Yours in His name,

LOOK & READ

Each President in The Association Was Asked To Add A Given Number Of Members and Collect On Same In The June Boards. These Are They Who Have Come Out From Among Those Who Were Asked To Do And They have Done

Read Their Names

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D. B. Borders	1
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Ben Green	2
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FRANK JOHNSON	21
Joe Knox	3
Jas. Patrick	34
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Derias Craft	2
Frank Johnson	6
L. B. Marshall	1
Sam Jasper	3
Walter McCauley	2
Mrs. Edna Howard	2

Wm. Boykins	3
R. H. Loften	4
ROY SMITH	1

Some of the presidents in this number have added the entire number asked for. Some have added more than they were asked for and **others are continuing** to add until **they are out. Watch this list grow from time to time; while those in this list are adding, those in the other list will decrease from time to time.**

This Is To You

Presidents: this is to you: who have not done anything as yet. Why don't you get up steam and interest enough to come out from among that large list of presidents, who have been asked to do something? Why not get in this small List that is doing something? We are depending upon you. If you do not grow your lodge: whose job is it to grow it? Everybody is reading your name and talking about you.

LET'S GO

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Rev. E. F. Young,
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White Jury Decides Dead Woman Negro Brother

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DALLAS, May (ANP)—Mrs. Anita Martinez, who for several years was accepted by white persons as a member of their race or at least a Mexican and who lived with Sam J. Saros Greek resturant owner, was a Negro an all white jury in Judge Payne L. Bush's court decided last Thursday Involved was an estate valued at around $20,000.

The deceased woman died several months ago. Saros contended that since they lived together in a relationship that constituted common-law marriage, he was entitled to her estate consisting of jewelry and property.

William Daughtery, a Kansas City policeman who is the brother and only relative of Mrs. Martinez, came here produced witness to prove she was a Negro. A white undertaker held her body for several weeks until a court order was issued turning it over to a colored mortician for burial. Daughtery waived his right as administrator in favor of H. Strickland, president of the Excelsior Life Insurance Company.

The jury decided that Saros could not claim the estate because he was white and thus under state law no common-law relationship could exist between members of the two races Mrs. Martinez was known to many colored citizens here as Tena Long.

Henry Armstrog Retains Title In London, Gets $46M

LONDON, June— (A N P) Henry Armstrong was preparing Friday to take his welterweight crown plus $46,000 cash back to the United States with him after decisively defeating Ernie Rodderick, British champion over the 15 round route in Harringay arena Thursday night.

It was a good thing that Armstrong collected his purse before the fight for the promoters went into the hold since only 7,000 spectators were on hand despite the rapturous publicity given him in the daily press and his election to Britian's most exclusive sporting club.

Little Henry, weighing only 135 pounds to Roderick's 145¾, did every thing but knockout the English champion. He was suffering from a bad left hand rustained in the Davey Day scrap and apologized afterward "I'm sorry I couldn't put up a better fight, but both my hands are sore and bruised." He was careful to keep his punches up, for in England one low blow disqualifies a boxer and awards the fight to his opponent.

Notice H. B. A. Presidents

Dear Presidents:

Please do not forget that the Boards will open strictly at 10:00 a.m. Devotion may be conducted 15 minutes of 10:00 o'clock and the business session will begin at 10:00.

Please remember that if you are not present on time, you will be requested to pay your regular 25c fine. Suppose we don't call it a fine. I don't like the idea of having to fine a president for not doing his duty.

I am going to call it your 25 cents contribution. Please do not come with excuses, presidents. Start in time and if you are late, make your contribution of 25 cents without being asked for it.

Thursday, we yill be at Kewanee Miss., eighteen or twenty miles from Meridian.

Friday, we will be at Brooklyn Miss., several miles on a rural route. Monday, June 5, we will be at Philadelphia, Miss. We will be at Mashulville out from Macon. Thursday we will be at Leakesville, Miss., below State Line. Friday, we will be at Collinsville, Miss., about 12 or 13 miles from Meridian. Monday, June 12, we will be at Mt. Olive, Miss., at Covington County Training School.

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Your make-up, too, should conform to the occasion. Powder, rouge and lipstick, carefully selected to match your skin tone, are all that is necessary for daytime wear. But when evening comes, there are any number of "glamour-aids," and glamour in its accepted sense should be limited to the evening. There is nothing more grim than a would-be glamour girl, dripping mascara and eyeshadow and airing great gusts of perfume while washing the dishes, typing letters or shopping for a new pair of shoes for Junior.

Evening make-up comes in shades different from the regular daytime variety. You can do all sorts of tricky things with make-up at night and create an illusion that would be impossible in the harsh light of day. Eyeshadow, skillfully applied, will make your eyes look larger and more lustrous; mascara will make your eyelashes look as long as the movie queens'. At night you can make your cheeks appear several shades lighter by using a lighter shade of powder and a more vivid rouge and lipstick. Don't attempt to do this by day, however, because a powder that doesn't blend with your natural coloring will make you look as though you had fallen in a flour barrel when the cruel daylight hits you.

Save your glamour make-up and your frilly frocks and your flower or veil-laden hats for evening wear. Be freshly scrubbed-looking, naturally made-up and simply dressed by day, if you would be classed among the better-dressed.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

Music Features & Photo Syndicate

EVEN Gilbert and Sullivan wrote a moon song—"The Moon and I." You have heard it in "The Mikado."

Louis Reid

Not many people know that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is the author of a song. She wrote the words to a ballad called "The Quest," the music of which was composed by Pearl Bills Barrett. Rarely is it sung. Yet those who have heard it have been impressed by its loveliness.

Frank Black's orchestra has recently been performing the serenades of Beethoven, Mozart and Tschaikowsky. Tin Pan Alley, listening, calls them "torch songs." Tin Pan Alley will soon be rewriting them, rhyming June and moon to them but neglecting, probably, one important item — the plentiful use of fiddles.

Of all music writing, tunes in the fox trot tempo are still the thing we do best—do so well, in fact, as to make the efforts of Europeans seem like so much musical roquefort.

What has become of those men who taught the Duke of Windsor to play the banjo, the saxophone, the snare drum and the ukulele? . . . Only one bell in the world seems to have a note of authority — Big Ben, atop the House of Parliament in London.

Not many people know that Geraldine Farrar, the former and beloved grand opera diva, now living in retirement in Connecticut, is also a composer of sentimental ballads. In fact, she is a professional songwriter, for she is on ASCAP's membership list which means that she must have had at least five songs regularly published.

In fashioning her melodies Miss Farrar utilized in two instances the always reliable themes of "love" and "home." Her best known numbers bear the titles "Dear Homeland," "Love Comes and Goes" and "The Whole World Knows."

Despite its beauty of tone the violincello is seldom heard as a solo instrument. But how the music men reach for the xylophone!

Many persons have an impression that Billy Hill, composer of "The Last Roundup," "Wagon Wheels" and other hits, is a play on the words "hill billy." But it happens that the songwriter was born and christened William J. Hill. In the belief that people should consider Hill a coined name, the tuneman's publishers, Shapiro, Bernstein and Co., induced him to use the nom-de-plume of George Brown. When he began to write big hit songs they thought it fair, in justice to himself, to have him use his correct name.

Wasn't it about five years ago that Walter Damrosch predicted that radio would soon revolutionize the musical life of America? The revolution doesn't seem to be in sight, unless you consider that jazz bands now call themselves "dance orchestras." Perhaps, he meant that radio kills off a first class melody in eight weeks.

"Love Is the Sweetest Thing," musical rage of a couple of seasons back, was revived the other night. More than ever, its notes seemed those of "America."

Wonder why the transcontinental planes don't install some fiddlers? There would be a musical novelty—"The Ride of the Valkyries" played from the heavens!

Harry Edelheit
A.S.C.A.P.

Only a few ukulele players are left in the land. Once they were as thick as crooners are today. Try as hard as we may we can count only two who are active professionally — May Singhi Breen and Frank Cermit. The decline of the ukulele's popularity can probably be traced to its gradual neglect in recent years on the campuses of the land. It was the college boys and girls who made a fad of the instrument for a few brief years.

The crooners, however, show no sign of retreat or of diminishing, though I doubt they exert their old-time appeal. By their very numbers they overdid their particular mission of seeking to set a new glow to the hearts of lonely and restless women throughout the land by appearing to sing directly to them of deep nights and moonlit lakes. For a time they were the new gods of entertainment. Their success attracted others, until there were literally hundreds of voices singing low and softly of the magic of love.

The supply overcame the demand as young men who believed they could chant "I love you" with sincerity rushed to the bandstands from frat house and law school, from Wall Street and theatre. And yet, in spite of the oversupply, in spite of the growing indifference of women who once responded eagerly-hearted and starry-eyed, the crooning army maintains its crowded ranks. It will continue probably to maintain them until the crooning urge or song is no longer passed.

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The following persons are asked to meet with the Browntown CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Tuesday evening 6:30 o'clock, June 6, 1939 at the chapel of Strayhorn-Webster & Young Funeral Home:

Mr. O. L. Evans, vice president
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Monday July 17, At M. I. College

The Leadership Training School of the state of Mississippi will open Monday, July 17 in the Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, Miss. The school will close Saturday, July 22.

At the same time the South Central section of the Youth Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church will be in session, July 18 to 21. The Youth Conference of this section will be composed of the following: East Mississippi, Jackson-Memphis Mississippi, South Miss., North Miss. Tennessee and West Tennessee Conferences. The fifteen presiding elderr of the state of Mississippi have pledged themselves to see to it that a certain number of religious workers will be present from their districts.

More will be said about the school later. Some of the members of the faculty are as follows: Miss Haggard of the M. E. Church, South (white): Mrs. R. P. Neblett of the M. E. church South (white); Rev. E. L. Siggers, C M.E. Church, Rev.D. M. Montgomery. C.M.E. Church; Miss Carrie Brown—Bishop J. H. Moore, C. M. E. Church; Mrs. A. C. Oliver; Miss A. E. Kelly C.M.E. Church;; Rev. R. L. Young Dean, C.M.E. Church.

A large number of outstanding men and women of various sections of the country, of both races, will appear on program.

BOARD AND ROOM

Board and room for the six-day session will be $4.50. Registration fee 75c: handicraft 25c. Those attending this school are asked to bring bed linen, towels, etc.

The school is under the general supervision of the Rev. B. Julian Smith, General Secretary of Religious Education of the C.M.E. Church Jackson, Tennessee. Rev. E. A. Paul of Jackson, Tennessee is the director of the Leadership Training Department of the C.M.E. church.

Marian Anderson Steals Show At Premiere Mr. Lincoln

SPRINGFELD, Ill., June— (ANP)—Marian Anderson, who sang four numbers before a distinguished audience of Illinois citizens featured at the Memorial day world premiere of "Young Mr. Lincoln," new 20th Century Fox Film, was easily the star of the show despite the presence of a large group of Hollywood celebrites.

Miss Anderson appeared in ceremonies at the Fox-Lincoln theatre before the first public showing of the flu and received a rousing reception hot before and after her program. Lowell Thomas was master of ceremonies and other guests included Alice Brady, Arleen Whalen, Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romero and Eddie Collins.

THE SAYING Of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. H. Brent

Toomsuba, Mississippi R. 1 Box 70

Well, Mr. Ed, I saw in de paper last week where dey done bilt a swimming holle in Meridian. Well, u boys what don't drink can go in ' notice, but dem fellers what drinki can't go in it, can dey Mr. Ed?

But you know, Mr. Ed, it looks like dey could, cause I notice de paper said dey had lights under de bottom and on de top of the water. Dey can't drown, cause de can see how to get out, can't dey Mr. Ed?

Dat fire diver, Mr. Ed, dat's the awfulless thing I ever heard 'bout Can he dive in dat water and it won't put out de fire Mr. Ed? Well Mr. Ed, dat would warm de water won't it Mr. Ed? Mr. Ed, another thing I saw in de paper last week was dat love story "Jagged Love". I would like to know , Mr. Ed, just what kind of love is 'Jagged Love'. Wouldn't you, Mr. Ed, I might know but I don't know I does. I know one thing that feller was natohally trying to start some kind of love wid dat lady. She must o' knowed what "Jagged Love" was. Well, Mr. Ed, it musto' been a love dat makes you want to keep on trying a thing, ain't it Mr Ed Mr. Ed, if dat's what kind o' love it is I spose you and me is got it then, ain't us Mr. Ed?

Think bout dem Brownstown folks Mr. Ed. Does dat mean there dat dem folks is all brownskin folks, Me Ed? Well, Mr. Ed, if dat's what it means what will become of all de black and yeller folks? Now, I know de mayor is brownskin, and some o' dem others, but I don't know how dem looks what I ain't seen. Well, Mr. Ed, if it does mean dat, all of dem is brownskin folks. You and me belongs in dat bunch 'cause us is brownskin, ain's us, Mr. Ed? I spose dem yeller folks can take on sun tan and pass, don't you reckon dey can, Mr. Ed?

Well, Mr. Ed, think 'bout dat Sunday funeral business. Now, I know tho it may not be what everybody will want, but some will like dat wan't dey, Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed, but spose somebody gits cut or shot all to pieces and dat be on Saturday night. If dey don't embalm him will he keep till Monday? Well dey can pack ice 'round him, can't dey, Mr. Ed? Dat's a fine time for everybody to go to church what don't go to de swimming hole on Sunday, ain't it Mr. Ed?

"Mr. Green"

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May ?—Miss Ernestine Macklin, a student in the cosmetology department of the Washington School, is receiving the "patch test" to determine whether she is allergic to hair coloring. This test is given by all licensed cosmetologists to pre-determine a possible unfavorable reaction to hair coloring by persons who are allergic to such substances. All of the students in the class who were tested last week reacted favorably, according to a report by the Clorafrox Manufacturing Company which provided the colo... of the test is known after 24 hours. At le... structor of cosmetology, Miss Ella S... the test. Both of the students a...

HOST TO AME ZION CON IN PHILLY, DIES AS SESSION OPENS

Philadelphia, June (ANP)—The Grim Reaper played co-host last Saturday to the 112th session of the Philadelphia and Baltimore, AME Zion church when Dr. Fred Douglas, pastor Wesley AMEZ church and host to the conference died in Douglass hospital as the conclave was about to open.

Dr. Douglas was 53 years old, had served as pastor at Wesley for seven years. He slumped to the concrete walk at the rear of the church whence he had rushed after being taken ill while Bishop C. C. Alleyne, presiding prelate was completing certification of delegates. He was rushed to the hospital by friends.

Just an hour before his fatal collapse, Dr. Douglas was elected one of seven delegates to the general conference of his church, to be held in Wasington, D. C., in 1940.

Several Bishops and Leaders Expected

DISORDERLY AT ALLEN UNIV. TRUSTEE MEETING

Church Officials Condemn Faculty and Students for Attitude

COLUMBIA, S. C., June (ANP)—L. H. Hemmingway, secretary of Church Extension of the AME church with his office in Washington, D. C. was "hooded" and prevented from speaking before the Allen university trustees by a howling mob-spirited group of lay trustees, and his speech frustrated in the meeting of the board of trustees last Wednesday in Columbia.

Hemmingway praised the efforts of South Carolinians who had just placed on the table $20,000 for education the May Day Endowment collections from the field, referred to the recent strike pulled at Allen and said that "it is a sorry group of professors and instructors in any college who will allow the students to have a strike and not stop it." This created a stir that virtually broke up the trustees meeting.

The lay-delegates to the next General Conference claim that they will organize their forces against the re-election of Dr. Hemmingway to his present place as Church Extension head.

Ellisville Miss.

ELLISVILLE—This comes to let the many readers know that lodge No. 77 has lost one of its best memberes in the person of Sister Mary Jane Tartt. We gray that our lost is heaven's gain. She was tenderly laid to rest in an H.H.A. casket, with Christian Funeral Home in charge.

She leaves one great grand son, Herbert, Jr., one sister and other relatives and friends. Sister Tartt was up doing her regular daily task, when she had a heart attack.

Mrs. Bettie Faulkner, president.

DEKALB—This comes to let the many readers know that lodge No. 157 has lost one of its members in the person of Brother Columbus Grady. He passed this life May 26th. He leaves to mourn a wife, Mrs. Eartha Grady, two sons, Messrs. Houston and Watson Grady and a host of friends. He was a great lover of the H.H.A. He was ready to perform hi sduty. Dees Funeral Home in charge.

A. Alexander, president.

REVEREND R. W. RADCLIFF

The above is the likeness of the Rev. R. W.Radcliff of Toomsuba, Miss.

Rev. Radcliff has been a member of he Good Hope C. M. E. Church for a long number of years. He has been a faithful steward not only of Good Hope, but of the South Mississippi Conference.

Rev. Radcliff had the supervision of building a beautiful four room parsonage on the Good Hope Circuit. The parsonage has been built since January and his family are cozily situated in this beautiful home. Through the leadership of Presiding Elder R. L. Young an dthe pastor, Rev. Z. D. Brent the entire indebtedness has been reduced to less than $150.00.

Reverend Radcliff is General Treasurer of the Holbrook Benevolent Association. He is a very dependable man and a Christian gentleman.

GRACE DOYLE

Oustanding student at Fisk university, Nashville, who broke tradition by becoming the first co-ed elected president of the student council. In addition to holding her place on the dean's list with a B average or above, she has been active in dramatics. MissDoylewill be a senior next year. (ANP)

Jordan - Ruffin Marriage

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Sebelle Jordan and Mr. Saul Ruffin take this method of announcing their marriage of very recent date at Vicksburg, Mississippi. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. B. Michelle at the parsonage of Bethel A. M. E. Church.

THE DISTRICT INSTITUTE PROGRAM TO CONVENE AT Haven Chapel M.E. Church June 12 to 17

TO CONVENE AT HAVEN CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH, JUNE 12—17

DAILY SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m.	Registration
8:00—8:45	First Period
8:45—9:30	Second Period
9:30—10:15	Third Period
1015—10:30	Intermission
10:30—11:15	Fourth Period
12:00—Noon	General Assembly and Adjournment.

Morning watch will be held each morning at 6:30 a.m.

The following subjects will be offered: "Why We Go to Church"
"Sources of Power for Everyday Living
"Recreation"
"The Laquor Problem"

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Miss Rubye L. Lewis, Miss J. R. Scott
Miss Alice Griggs, Mrs. Emma Hines Thornton, Rev. E. A. Mayes, Dean.

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Midwestern CME'S to Gather at Kansas City

TOPEKA, Kansas, June-(ANP)—According to the Rev. C. E. Chapman, general secretary of public relations department, the annual jubilee of the Kansas-Missouri annual CME conference, has been set for June 20 at St. Peter's C.M.E. church in Kansas City, Rev. D. W. Bass, general director of the jubilee is also the entertaining pastor-host.

According to the two presiding elders ,Revs. L. E. H. Rosser and C. E. Chapman, of the Missouri and Kansas districts, every effort will be put forth to excell previous sessions of the jubilee. Announcement was also made that Gov. Payne Ratner, Topeka has been extended invitation to address the jubilee. He is expected to accept and will likely give one of the feature addresses of the session Several other outstandding leadrs are expected.

Leadership training classes and the big song fest Sunday afternoon will be two of the main attractions. There will be the usual oratorical, declamatory and musical programs characteristic of previous sessions of the jubilee, according to the announcement.

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At New York, Worlds Fair

Wanted Housewives Seven Stories High

WANTED: HOUSEWIVES SEVEN STORIES TALL

The call may go out for housewives as tall as a seven story building when the World's Largest Store Counter Display opened on June 1, in the North Food Building at the New York World's Fair. At any rate, only people that large could use such gigantic grocery, drug and cigar store items as those represented in this unique exhibition. Vegetable cans as large as hogsheads— smoking tobacco tins which would hold enough tobacco to give a smoker a pipeful a day for 117 years—a display of shewing gum made from millions of actual sized sticks, which towers above the tallest man—these and dozens of other faimiliar, everyday products have been designed into a giant wonderland, which gives the visitor the convincing illusion that he is getting an enchanted ant's eye view of the change counter of a typical neighborhood sture. The display is sponsored by the Wrigley Company in cooperation with the manufacturers of dozens of other widely advertised products.

The 18 Special Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Mollie Gergory Wednesday night June 1, 1939 with Mrs. Addie Nall and Mr. Theodore Faulkner.

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Mr. Charlie Frost, president

Step Right Through The Keyhole Madam

STEP RIGHT THROUGH THE KEYHOLE, MADAM!

Full grown men and women may pass through the keyhole WHICH is part of the World's Largest Store Counter Display, to be opened on June 1, in the North Food Building at the New York World's Fair—but doesn't worry the exhibitors. There is little probability that anyone will run away with a ketchup bottle that would almost touch the ceiling if placed in your kitchen; and just imagine anyone's slipping into his pocket a box that would hold the equivalent, in a well known breakfast food, of two average grown up elephants! Dozens of such monstrous replicas of well known grocery, drug and cigar store items—and the world's largest selling display of actual sized sticks of chewing gum, millions of them—feature this amazing presentation. Little familiar things have gotten out of hand and grown out of all reason to present a realistic wonderland which makes big men feel like dwarfs as they stand on the vast counter of the World Largest Counter Display. The presentation is sponsored by the Wrigley Company in cooperation with the manufacterers of dozens OF other widely advertised products.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

JUNE 11, 1939

PAUL SOLVES CHURCH PROBLEMS
Cor. 1:1, 3, 10, 11; 4:1,—21; Gal. 1:1-7; 3:1—29; Thess. 1:1; 4:9—5:22.

Golden Text—Let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ.—Phil. 1:27.

1 Corinthians 1:1. Paul, alled to be an apostle of Jesus Christ through the will of God, and Sosthenes our brother.

2. Unto the church of God which is at Corinth, even them that are sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be saints, with all that call upon the name of our Lord Jesus Christ in every place, their Lord and ours:

3. Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.

10. Now I beseech you, brethren, through the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfected together in the same mind and in the same judgement.

11. For it hath been signified unto me concerning you, my brethren, by them that are of the household of Chloe, that there are contentions among you.

1Cor. 4:14. I write not these things to shame you, but to admonish you as my beloved children.

15. For though ye have ten thousand tutors in Christ, yet have ye not many fathers; for in Christ Jesus I begat you through the gospel.

16. I beseech you therefore, be ye imitators of me.

17. For this cause have I sent unto you Timothy, who is my beloved and faithful child in the Lord, who shall put you in rememberance of my ways which are in Christ, even a s I teach everywhere in every church.

18. Now some are puffed up, as though I were not coming to you.

19. But I will come to you shortly, if the Lord will; and I will know, not theword of them that are puffed up, but the power.

20. For the kingdom of God is not in word, but in power.

21. What will ye? shall I come unto you with a rod, or i nlove and a spirit of gentleness?

1 Thess. 5:12. But we beseech you, brethren, to know them that labor among you, and are over you in the Lord, and admonish you;

13. And to esteem them exceeding highly in love for their work's sake. Be at peace among yourselves.

14. And we exhort you, brethren, admonish the disorderly, encourage the faint-hearted, support the weak, be longsuffering toward all.

15. See that none render unto any one evil for evil: but always follow after rthat which is good, one toward another, and toward all.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our dear neighbors and many friends for their kindness and words of sympathy shown us during the recent death of our darling mother and grandmother, Mrs. Delia Jones.

We also thank them for their many beautiful floral designs. Especially do we thank Rev. B. W. Coates for his words of comfort.

May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

Miss Jessie L. Jones—Meridian
Mr. Willie M. Jones—Washington, D.C.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallace and family—Meridian.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and family—St. Louis, Missouri.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dedman and family—St. Louis, Missouri.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind friends and neighbors, for their kindness, sympathy and condolence and for the beautiful floral offering during the loss of my dear husband and brother; especially to Mrs. Alberta McCall for her words of sympathy and condolence, and for the sermon from Reverends M. S. Steward and Pack.

Mrs. Irene O'Neal, wife and sister

D. Talmadge Webster

Station ECHO on the air:

Good evening ladies and gentlemen this is D. Talmadge Webster speaking to you over station ECHO in Meridian. It seem that the weather man is loosing his popularity, for the last 15 days all of his predictions spelled doom for the farmer. How would you like to take a little trip with me over in Neshoba county. The county seat of this county is Philadelphia, Miss., as we near this inlet town , Indians can be seen around home and working on farms. The United States government secured many acres of land in this section and established the Indian Reservation Beautiful little homes and many acres of fertile land are inhabited by over five hundred families. I am sure your are asking yourselves the question as to how they look and what would they say if you should be given a chance to talk to them. As we all know they are a beautiful people long black hair and beautiful skin very little to say. Suppose we make an attempt to get one to say something over this station. Well folk after standing on this corner eating peanuts I believe I have the nerve to ask this young fellow to say something, he seem to have plenty time siting in his ford car. So here goes Howdy do sir, You will pardon me for buting in on you like this? but I am by you perhaps as you are by me, that is we are of different race 'Oh, that's alright, woud you mind if I ask you something about your race of people?" I see no harm in that I notice you speak very good English "I completed my high school training out in the state of Oklahoma and in the meantime I took up plastering and brick laying." Please tell me how long have you been in this section? "All my life only when in school. And are you married? "Yes, I have a wife and a baby." Gee, I had an idea you would have said Squaw instead of wife. Well the old people still say Squaw, but we younger Indians have modern ways of thinking". If one of your people should get sick, just what doctor do you call? "Well the government maintain a nice hospital here in Philadelphia for my people and we all go there for medical treatment at no charge to the patient." Are any of you girls employed at the hospital "Yes several of our girls are employed at the hospital." Tell me, suppose your people would need advice just who would you go to? "The government pays a supervisor to look after the needs of every Indian and his office is at the hospital, in fact he knows every Indian here on the resa-

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Personalities In Music

Daniel Gregory Mason, A.S.C.A.P.

HEREDITY PLAYS ITS PART

By Daniel I. McNamara

DR. Daniel Gregory Mason, ASCAP, MacDowell Professor of Music in Columbia University, exemplifies in his musical career the traditions of a New England family long representative of the musical aristocracy of America. Dr. Lowell Mason, his grandfather, was composer of "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and sponsor at his own expense of the first music course in an American public school in Boston in 1838.

His father, Henry Mason, was a brilliant pianist and founder of a great piano and organ manufactory. His uncle, Dr. William Mason, was distinguished as both composer and author and fellow artist of Theodore Thomas in the Mason Thomas quartet of instrumentalists. He himself is a prolific composer of music in larger forms and the author of more than a dozen books on music and musicians.

Dr Mason's activity in literature is the result of an incident of his scholastic life in Harvard, class of 1895. Specializing in music with Dr John Knowles Paine, he was stricken with a form of writer's cramp that interrupted his work at the piano for two years. In the interval he turned to literature and developed his literary style.

On leaving Harvard, Dr. Mason continued his music with George W Chadwick and Percy Goetschius in Boston, then joined the composer Vincent D'Indy in France. Returning from Europe he became noted for his lecture recitals on musical appreciation. One of his first educational posts was with Dr Frank Damrosch in the New York Institute of Music. Later he helped organize the first adult classes on music for the New York Board of Education.

In 1909 he joined the faculty at Columbia. He has achieved world-wide prestige as composer, teacher, lecturer and essayist and has become one of the most influential members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. His works have been played by symphony orchestras under Stokowski, Gabrilowitch, Stock, Stransky and other famous conductors. His piano compositions are favored by Josef Hofmann, John Powell and Percy Grainger. His "A Lincoln Symphony," played for the first time by the New York Philharmonic Symphony under John Barbirolli, November 17, 1937, at Carnegie Hall, was outstanding.

Dr Mason is frankly a romantic among musicians. To him the supreme thing in music is the expression in forms of plastic beauty of simple, spontaneous, straightforward emotions. Like his illustrious predecessor at Columbia, whose name is given to the chair of music, Dr Mason holds with MacDowell that there is a definite kinship of the fine arts. His coordination of music with other cultural activities of the University has been a factor in expanding Columbia's musical prestige.

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CHAPTER III

Our Heroine is talking with Carl Smith, who has finally succeeded in getting a conversation with her. He is relating to him her past life. It seems they have found something congruent in each other.

Go on with the story

"Did he deliberately kill your baby?" asked Carl.

"No . . . not deliberately. You see the plane crashed . . . and he said my baby were both killed in the wreckage . . . after that my life wasn't worth living. I almost drifted into ruination . . . I . . . I . . ." She sobbed and then sat in silence and wiped her eyes. Carl sat in a daze and pondered aimlessly until the train's echoing whistle sounding in the distance, aroused him.

"You know, there is something about you—something that makes me want to know you better," he said.

Willa smiled slowly as Carl's expression changed. "I'm sorry we'll have to part at the end of this train," he finished.

"Where're you going?" she asked.

"New York."

"Why, that's where I'm going; but not 'till tonight. I'm going to spend the day in Washington. Where'll you live in New York?"

"I don't know exactly, I think I'll be on Morningside Drive tomorrow unless they make . . ." he turned pale as some unwanted information narrowly escaped her lips. Carl stared at her strangely.

"What's the matter? Unless who makes what?" he asked.

"Oh nothing," was the soft mysterious reply. He realized further questioning would be distasteful, so he wrote her name and address in a memorandum book.

"Oh look! There are the Blue Ridge Mountains!" she exclaimed.

"Isn't a beautiful sight!" he agreed as far as the eye can see nothing but hills, fingers waved about some tip-toeing to hide their look among the pallid clouds. "How amusing me, I've got to go. I'm a poem.

He smiled as he arose to take his former seat.

The train continued to rumble through the region of the mountains. Many both observed the scenic beauty. She turned about with a lit and saw him slip his fountain pen on the inner pocket of his coat, fold an envelope and put it into his vest pocket.

"You see it," she asked.

"You wouldn't appreciate it now. It's too rough. If you want to hear of my poetry, you may have it."

He handed her a newspaper clipping from his pocket. She read it and remarked "Oh this is it! Why it's a poem!"

"Yes, only copy I have and the only paper worth the while I put a scrap book

"You have lots of others already published. It looks like you could spare me this one."

Her lips parted with a tempting smile as something within him seemed to snap.

"Oh alright, you can have it."

"Autograph it for me."

"Say, you act like I am a genius or some well established celeb," he smiled pulling out his fountain pen and scribbling his name on the bottom of the clipping.

"Maybe you are, and modesty prevents you from telling me," she returned with a challenge. He smiled and handed her the autographed slip of paper.

The train rolled into the Washington, D.C. terminals. "I'll call you in New York," he said and left for the New York bound limited. He arrived that afternoon and secured his room and went out to get something to eat. At twilight he returned and dressed to go out on the streets of Harlem for the first time.

As he walked down Seventh Ave. near 135th St., he marveled at the boulevard crowded with racing vehicles and noisy buses and people flitting racily up and down the side walks as if late for some destination which meant life or death.

Sporting women with faces painted like marionettes and clad in one piece dresses and wearing no stockings, stood in door-ways and on the side walks smoking cigarettes, hoping to get the eye of some masculine prey.

As he reached 134th St., two girls approached him. They walked swiftly. He didn't notice them at first. Then he heard a voice:

"Hello Mr. Carl." He turned with surprise and recognized Willa.

"What on earth are you doing here so soon? I thought you were not going to leave Washington 'til tonight."

"I thought so too; but I changed my mind, and caught the next train out after you left. What are you doing over here in this section of New York?"

"Oh just scanning with an author's eye. What are you doing here?"

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Rev. E. F. Young, president,
Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams, Secretary

LEFT THE CITY

MERIDIAN— Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of this city left Saturday night for Jackson, and to visit her mother in Vicksburg. Mrs. Carter will leave Vicksburg to visit her sister in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. Eddie Short, Reporter.

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1. B. C. Carter, No 71, J. S. Anderson President, D'Lo
2. Anderson McDonald, No. 468, Frank Johnson, President, Newton.
3. Annie Cole, No. 337, Prof. A. C Drummond, President, Newton.
4. Henry Johnson, No. 337, Prof. A C. Drummond, President, Newton
5. Arther Davis, No. 153, Prof. W. A Pickett, President, Shubuta.
6. Tenney McCann, No. 391, C. L Moore, President, State Line.
7. Emma Hopkin, No. 317, I. M. Moore President, Deerbrook.
8. Leonard Key, No. 353, Rev. W. S Price, President, Brookhaven
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H. B. A. Boards

DESCRIPTION FOR JUNE BOARDS

MT. OLIVE BOARD, JUNE 12

The Board will be held at Mt. Pleasant C.M.E. Church. Those traveling north on No. 49 highway, turn left at Mt. Olive and come seven (7) miles southwest of Mt. Olive. Those traveling south or coming from north on No. 49 highway, turn to the right at Mt. Olive and come seven miles southwest.

LEAKESVILLE JUNE 8

Coming from north will come to State Line and come southeast 23 miles to Leakesville and turn northwest and come one mile then turn southeast and you will see the church. Mason Chapel M. E. ch. Those coming from the northwest will Leakesville Turn back northwest [illegible] mile and you will see the church, mile and you will see the church, Mason Chapel M. E. CHURCH

W. H. J. Weaver, President

JUNE BOARD COLLECTION

To the presidents of the H.B.A.: You will please collect $1.25 from each of your members for Death Claims Quarterly Dues, etc. for the JUNE BOARDS. We hope that each president will make a prompt report for his lodge.

E. F. Young, Gen. Pres.

H.B.A. Boards Descriptions

This comes to let the readers know that the Board will be at Pleasant Ridge Baptist Collinsville, Mississippi, Friday, June 9. This church is located about ten (10) miles North of Meridian on Highway 19. Come to Clyde Walker's Store then turn to the right and come South and take the left hand road and go one half mile to Pleasant Ridge Baptist church.

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Read Their Names

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Wm. BELL	3
R. V. POPE	2
A. C. Drummond	2
D. B. Borders	1
J. C. Jordan	5
Rev. J. E. Grace	4
J. W. Pigford	3
G. D. COTTON	5
O. C. Thigpen	1
C. M. Mayfield	4
Mrs. Laura Thornton	1
Ben Green	2
Mrs M. E. Curry	5
FRANK JOHNSON	21
Joe Knox	3
Jas. Patrick	34
H. Milsap	1

JACK DAVIS	1
MRS IRENE ALLEN	1
W. J. RANKIN	3
C. L. MOORE	3
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Aaron Trotter	5
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Derias Craft	2
Frank Johnson	6
L. B. Marshall	1
Sam Jasper	3
Walter McCauley	2
Mrs. Edna Howard	2

Wm. Boykins	3
R. H. Loften	4
ROY SMITH	1

Some of the presidents in this number have added the entire number asked for. Some have added more than they were asked for and **others are continuing** to add until they are out. Watch this list grow from time to time; while those in this list are adding, those in the other list will decrease from time to time.

This Is To You

Presidents: this is to you; who have not done anything as yet. Why don't you get up steam and interest enough to come out from among that large list of presidents, who have been asked to do something? Why not get in this small List that is doing something? We are depending upon you. If you do not grow your lodge; whose job is it to grow it? Everybody is reading your name and talking about you.

LET'S GO
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Rev. E. F. Young,
General President
Rev. R. L. Young,
General Secretary

Chamber of COMMERCE Meets 6:30 p m June 14

WAYNESBORO

WAYNESBORO— Lodge No. 288 is still marching forward. We had a rally on the fifth Sunday in April and had a high time. Three sermons were preached by the following ministers: Rev. M. L. Jonson, Rev. E. A. Mayfield and Rev. E. J. Vivians. The services were enjoyed by all present.

The collection for the church amounted to $14.00 and for the lodge $17.45. Total for the day, $31.45. We received two applications for membership during the inspiration brought to by that group of leaders of ours in ship. Our aim is yet high. We are yet the board.

C. M. Mayfield, president.

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A. R.—My lover has left here and gone to another city. Now what I want to know is has she got a lover at this othe rplace or not?

Ans: Your girl friend is having a "good time" in the city and naturally she will make friends. She will make a trip back to your town and visit you a week end before the summer is over. You had better talk and talk fast if you want to win her for she isn't going to wait indefinitely.

M.H.R.-Will I recover from the pain I have in my stomach? Do you advise an operation?

Ans: I sincerely believe that a change for the better will take place in your health this year. The thing for you to do is go immediately and consult with a reputable physician or surgeon as you must have medical attention in order to regain your health.

L.R.D.—I am in a predicament over my present position and wish to know how the situation will work out?

Ans: There will be no immediate change for you—although you will be established permanentiy on a job the winter months. It is my suggestion that you save ever ycent that you can in the meantime.

A.Z.—Tell me when is my husband going to send for me as I wish to see him mighty bad and I am sure one troubled girl

Ans: The only thing that is keeping him from sending for you is the money . . . he hasn't been able to find favorable employment since he left Although you two will be together in a few months . . . you work and save your money to help hear your expenses to your husband.

A.B.C.—Should I go with this lady out of the city or stay here and help my brother get work. Is it best for him to shift for himself and me to do likewise?

Ans: I hardly think that you would be playing fair to leave when your brother is out of work and dependant upon yourself. Register at the employment agencies and try to get a better paying job. . have your brodo likewise and when you get a job, give up the part time place that you have. Stick to your brother for he certainly will repay your kindness.

L.G.W.—This boy I have been going with has asked me to marry him and I wish to know if it is allright. How can I get an Astrology Reading for this year?

Ans: The boy loves you. . you two would be happpy if you were married. If you want an Astrology Reading, send a quarter, full name, birthdate and correct address—also send three questions if you desire my opinion on same.

C.C.X—Mr. Abbe' please tell me if Jill is sincere?
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C. M. E. Sunday School Convention June 28-30

BASSFIELD, May 29—Dear Co-Workers: As your District Sunday School Superintendent, I am appealing to you for the Sunday School Convention which convenes at Bassfield Mississippi, June 28, 29, and 30th. Let us line up and get together for a good Convention. I am appealing to the pastors to see to it that each Sunday School from his church on his charge be represented with delegates and money, which is requested by the presiding elder.

Last year, our presiding elder was kind enough to turn the Sunday School Department over to us as delegates and r epreesntatives of the Convention Let us show him that we mean to do business by playing our part. You will be hearing from me all along.

Your for success,

V. T. Thompson.

(Continued from page two)

Station ECHO

vation." I am anxious to know just how are you treated by the other race? that is the colored and white races of people here in this section, that is do you go in white places and eat?

"No we are not wanted in the cafe and public places, when I first returned from school I went into a cafe and the owner said to me, that Indians would have to eat in the back, this I refuse to do and for that reason I always eat at home." Do you marry out of your race? Well we have several girls who married white men here but they all moved away from this section. I am anxious to know if your people stil lfollow the old custom that is war dancing? "The old people still practice and celebrate the old custom, however the young folk all know the dances, but none take the custom very serious, as I said we are modern in our thinking. We hope to be classed as any other folk and be treated fair." Tell me how about the death rates among your people? "Well my answer may interest you, I feel that if we could live more in the open and hunt as we like, go where ever we please we would thrive better". Well that one did interest me for you spoke the sentiments of your people I am sure. Do you ever visit Meridian? "Yes I am over once in a while, in fact I am trying to get in the union, in order that I get more for my work.

Since I have been standing here talking to you I notice several white men seem to be on a wonder as to what we could be talking about, that does not matter I am learning something from you. Since my time is up I wish to thank you for this little talk and when you come to Meridian don't forget to look me up, lots of good luck to you and your people. "Same to you."

Ladies and gentlemen that was a full blooded Indian of tthe reservation at Philadelphia, Miss. This is station ECHO with the Mike over in Philadelphia, Mississippi.

Ladies and gentlemen this broadcast from Philadelphia will be continued next week at this same time with a very interesting program in store for you. This is your old announcer D. Talmadge Webster speaking to you from station ECHO at the H. B. A. Building down town, in Meridian.

St. James A Church

Mrs. Eva Peterson has return from York, Alabama from a family reunion of her sister, Mrs. Millie Hill, and wedding. She served a guest of 35 with a chicken dinner, salad, ice cream, cake and punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Timble gave at their home a lovely birthday party for their oldest son. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers. The guest were invited in the dining room and seated, and were served with punch stuffed apple with tuna fish, chicken sandwich, cake and cream.

Rev. E. A. Mayes and his congregation will be at St. James A.M.E Church Friady night June 9 at 8:00 o'clock to preach for Sister Eva Peterson's club.

E. Peterson, president,
Rev. T. W. Wise, pastsor.

Waynesboro, Miss.

Lodge No. 288 lost one of its members,in the person of Brother Sam Everett. He departed this life May 12, 1939 He was ill only a few days. His death was an awful shock to the entire community. He leaves to mourn his passing a wife, three sons, three daughters, two sisters and a host of relatives and friends. He was a staunch member and steward of the King Chapel A.M.E. Church, a lover of the H.B.A. local lodge No. 288. His funeral was one of the largest attended in this community. The following appeared on program: Bros J. A. Mayfield, G. E. Dansby, David Everett and others. We feel that our lost is heaven's gain. Pall bearers: Brothers J. A. Mayfield, Selma McKeller, Leslie Turner, Aley McDonald Luther Twilely, Charley Twilley.

He was laid to rest in Antioch Cemetery with H. B. A. honors.

Rev. Curry, pastor of King Chapel A.M.E. Church officiated.

Vandella Mayfield, Reporter

TOOMSUBA—Please allow space in your paper to let the many readers know that Good Hope C.M.E. Church has lost one of its faithful members in the person of Brother Wesley Anderson. He died May 26, 1939. He served as superintendent of the Good Hope Sunday School, steward and class leader until three years ago. He became ill and continued to grow worse ,which prevented his service to his church.

He leaves to mourn a wife, one son, two daughters, two brothers, one sister and a host of other realtives and friends. He fought a good fight, he has finished his course, he has kept the faith. And now he sleeps in peace.

The time is soon to come when those who sorrow of your death will be with you at home. Then when that time appears and oh! it's drawing near. Our grief, our sor ow will all cease. There'll be no burdens to bear. We hope our loss is heaven's gain. Funeral eulogy by the pastor Interment in Good Hope Cemetery.

Rev. Z. Delano Brent, Pastor,
Sister L. M. Ivy, Reporter.

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NEGRO ARTISTS HELP ENTERTAIN KING and QUEEN

300 Negroes Attend Work Congress

Marian Anderson, On Music Program And White House All

NEGRO CULINARY STAFF COOKS AND SERVES DINNER FOR ROYAL VISITORS

Marian Anderson on Music Program

All-Negro Culinary Staff

Cooks and Serves Dinner for

Royal Visitors

WASHINGTON, D. C., June (ANP)—Artistic and culinary history for the Negro race was written here last Thursday at the state dinner in the White House given by the president of the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt, and honoring Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Featured soloist on the all American music program arranged for entertaining the royal visitors was famed Marian Anedrson, contralto, who recently gained world prominence when Southern bigotry twice raised the color bar against her appearance in recital in the nation's capital—in the DAR and public school auditoriums.

Ignoring the narrow-mindedness which prompted the discrimination Miss Anderson rose to new heights on last Easter Sunday when she appeared here in a free outdoor concert that attracted 75,000 persons of high and low estate and of both races. Co-starring on the White house program Thursday with Miss Anderson were the North Carolina Negro spiritual singers, whose "Humble Yourself" and "Waid in de Water," thrilled the royal visitors and distinguished guests attending the president's dinner. The singers were trained by Mrs. Neil Hunter, who selected 13 musicians from WPA community singing groups in Durham and Winston-Salem, N. C. and carefully coached them for the White house appearance.

Culinary history was made at the state dinner, because all the food eaten from President Roosevelt's personally-designed $9,000 set of china was prepared, cooked and served by colored masters of the catering art. The menu was selected by a nationally famous colored woman dietician and cooked under her supervision. Butlers, waiters and other attendants, both men and women, who dispensed the food and drinks, were all colored.

The dinner menu was as follows:

Clam Cocktail

Cali's Head Soup

Terrapin, Corn Sticks

Boned Capon, Cranberry Sauce

Peas, Buttered Beets

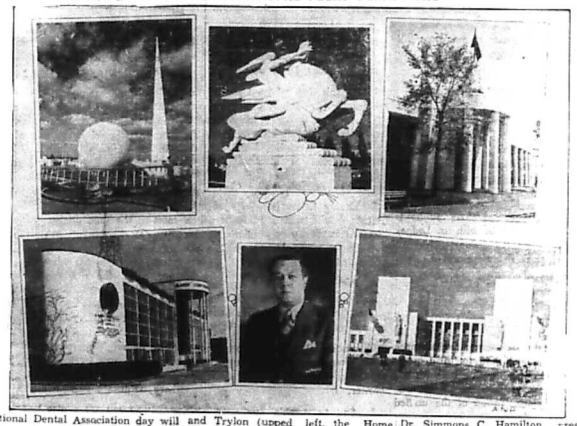
Sweet Potato Cones

Frozen Cheese and Cress Salad

Maple and Almond Ice Cream

White Pound Cake Coffee

WORLD'S FAIR SCENES ON NATIONAL NEGRO DENTAL DAY



National Dental Association day will be observed at the New York World's Fair grounds Thursday, August 17, as part of the National Dental association's annual convention which will be held in New York Aug. 14 to 18. Visits to the Theme buildings the perisphere and Trylon (upped left, the Home Furnishings building (upper center), Communications building (upper right) Radio Corp. building (lower left), United States Government building (lower right), are among the scenes which will greet the dental leaders. Dr. Simmons C. Hamilton, president of the National Dental association (lower center), will greet delegates to the convention from every section of the country. (ANP)

The Right To Work Congress

HOLDS SESSION I WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June— (ANP) Approximately 300 Negroes are in Washington attending the Right to Work congress of the Workers' alliance. The largest delegation hails from New York, but there are quite a few delegates from the South. Other delegations are from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey, Indiana and adjoining state. The Negroes are taking an active part in proceedings of the congress, and are out in full attendance at all sessions.

Lake Erie Beach Bathing Beauty Contest July 4th

There will be a bathing beauty contest at Lake Erie Beach July 4th at 9:00 p.m. There will be two prizes given to the most beautiful and popular lady.

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Dr. A. M. Townsend

secretary of the Sunday School Publishing board of the National Baptist convention, U.S.A., and one of the officials of the National Baptist Sunday School and BYPU congress to be held at Tulsa, Okla., June 19 to 25. The congress is expected to bring together 4,000 young delegates from every section of the country. (ANP)

Pilgrim M. E. Church To Have Big Meeting On Fourth Sunday June 25

SUNDAY, June 25, 1939—There will be an old time church rally at Pilgrim M. E. church. Dinner on the ground: the public is invited.

Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock, Julia C. Davis, Supt. Preaching at 11:30 by the pastor, Rev. H. E. Morgan. At 1:00 o'clock the rally begins. Each church conducting its own service. The churches will appear on program as follows: 1st West Mt. Mariah Baptist, Rev. Morris pastor; Pleasant Grove Baptist, Rev. Spink pastor; Savannah Grove Baptist, Rev. Burwell pastor; Mt. Olive Baptist, Rev. Davis pastor; the South Side charge, Rev. Rodgers pastor; Daleville M. E., Rev. Wright pastor; Zion Baptist. You that didn't receive an invitation are invited. Come one and all.

Rev. H. E. Morgan, Pastor.

FIGURES IN CONGRESS COURT BATTLE

A brilliant coterie of attorneys who will conduct the wirely heralded court trial to be held in connection with the National Baptist Sunday School and BYPU Congress meeting in Tulsa, Okla., June 19 to 25. The Baptist Youth have indictel their elders with negligence in home and religion and provision of economic security. Attorneys prosecuting the case are Carl Roman Johnson, Kansas City, (left) and Robert L. Witherspoon, St. Louis. For the defense, Webster L. Porter of Knoxville, Tenn., and Edward B. Paxton of Columbus, Ohio, where he is assistant district attorney of Franklin Co. Hon. Wm. H. Harrison is to preside as judge. (ANP)

ANNOUNCES BIRTH OF BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pearson of 22nd Ave. Heights announces the birth of a baby girl, whom they have named Joyce Elizabeth.

NOTICE CORRECTION

I have been informed that a colored woman of recent date visited Yazoo City, Miss.; Tuskegee, Ala. and St. Louis, Mo.; and was accepted as Mrs. W. B. Block of 3032-13th St., Meridian: I wish to state that there must be a mistake, for the reason there is only one Mrs. W. B. Block, colored listed in the city directory in Meridian and I am that person. 2nd I have made no such visits to Yazoo City Tuskegee or St. Louis in recent years Sign:

Mrs. W. B. Block

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News Of Interest

CARGO OF DIAMONDS

NEW YORK—The SS City of Delhi recently arrived at the Port of New York with $2,500,000 worth of South African diamonds as part of her cargo. The jewels will form part of a $5,000,000 display in the House of Jewels at the New York World's Fair.

"SPEED X-RAYS" AT THE FAIR

NEW YORK—Rapid, low cost X-ray service will be offered thousands of visitors at the New York World's Fair 1939. Recently perfected equipment employs the "rapid paper film method which make it possible for physicians to expose 1,000 or more radiographs a day.

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NEW YORK—Early detection of "concealed" tuberculosis will be made possible at the New York World's Fair 1939 for $1.00. In the Medicine and Public Health Building, physicians will examine visitors by high speed X-rays. Radiographs will be sent to the visitors' personal physicians "back home."

INDIAN BEAUTIES TO VIE

NEW YORK—The prettiest Indian girls in the county will be on view at the Cavalcade of Centuries at the New York World's Fair. They now are being chosen by their tribes.

PORTERVILLE—To the many Echo readers Rev. E. F. Young has accepted the invitation extended to him by the lodge No. 235.54 to preach the annual sermon on the 4th Sunday in June at Porterville, Mississippi. The public is cordially invited to be with us. Lodges Nos. 235.54 and all others are invited.

J. E. Grace, president.

St. James A. M. Church

MERIDIAN, Miss. June 15—St. James A. M. E. Church held its third quarterly conference with Dr. H. D. Rhodes presiding elder and Rev. T. W. Wise pastor. We are proud of the unified action of them. At 9:30 Sunday School convened: Dr. Rhodes addressed the school: so fatherly was his advice. At 11:30 Dr. Rhodes preached a soul stirring sermon. At 3:00 p.m. Allen Chapel church had service with Rev Massey as speaker of the hour. At 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Rollin as Superintendent of school rendered a Children's Day program. At 8:00 o'clock the presiding elder brought another message Sub.—"Divine Help" Everybody's soul was fed. Out pastor has things well organized, to follow him means success. The church admires him and his wife who works with him. She hold Her rightful place as a leader of women. She paid $10 Sunday while others followed with $6, $5 etc. The loyal members with smiles on their faces contributed $280.00. The quarter closed Monday night with the presiding elder paid in full. There were many visitors present day and night. Visitors are always welcome.

Mrs. Eva Peterson, Reporter.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this method of expressing my sincere thanks to Dr. L. P. Brooks for his services rendered me during my recent illness.

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Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

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PAUL WRITES PERSONAL LETTERS

1 Timothy 1:1—4; 6:11—16; 2 Timothy 1:1—14; Titus 1:1—6; Philemon

Golden Text—Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth—2 Timothy 2:15.

2 Tim. 1:1. Paul, an apostle of Christ Jeus through the will of God, according to the promise of the life which is in Christ Jesus,

2. To Timothy, my beloved child: Grace, mercy, peace, from God the Father and Christ Jesus our Lord.

3. I thank God, whom I serve from my forefathers in a pure conscience, how unceasing is my remembrance of thee in my supplications, night and day

4. Longing to see thee, remembering thy tears, that I may be filled with joy:

5. Having been reminded of the unfeigned faith that is in thee; which dwelt first in thy garndmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice; and, I am persuaded, in thee also.

6. For which cause I put thee in remembrance that thou stir up the gift of God, which is in thee through to lay on of my hands.

Philemon 1:1. Paul, a prisoner of Christ Jesus, and Timothy our brother, to Philemon our beloved and fellow-worker,

2. And to Apphia our sister, and to Archippus our fellow soldier, and to the church in thy house:

3. Grae to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.

4. I thank my God always, making mention of thee in my prayers,

5. Hearing of thy love, and of the faith which thou hast toward the Lord Jesus, and toward all the saints;

6. That the fellowship of thy faith may become effectual, in the knowledge of every good thing which is in you, unto Christ.

7. For I had much joy and comfort in thy love, because the hearts of the saints have been refreshed through thee, brother.

21. Having confidence in thine obedience I write unto thee, knowing that thou wilt do every beyond what I say.

22. But withal prepare me also a lodging: for I hope that through your prayers I shall be granted unto you.

TOPICS: "Writing helpful letters. Paul's personal letters. See also I Thes. 1:1—4; 6:11—16; 2 Tim. 1:1—14; Paul's manner of writing. The object of Paul's epistle was common to them all. Some the purpose of the epistle was the same he writes in very much the same manner. Very beautifully he expresses himself to them all. Many of the questions he was called upon to decide were so [illegible] and required so much discretion and [illegible] about wisdom to decide, and his decisions were so wise as to seem to give proof that he was ordained and inspired of God."

ILLUSTRATION

"Life: Studdert-Kennedy said: 'I am not the least bit afraid of going to hell, but I am horribly afraid that a day will come when someone will look me in the eye, 'Well, and what did you will come when som one will look me in the eye, and say, "Well, what did you make of it?" That is the question: What are we making of life?—Joseph B. Matthews."

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As you recall on our last broadcast, we were hound about the little town of Philadelphia. Suppose we move on around this little town, maybe we might see or hear something else that might be interesting.

Yes, here we are on one of these short streets, if I had to name it I would call it ally road or ally place. And you should see this cute little jail. As I peep through the dingy windows I find the boys partaking of their dinner. Hello fellows. Why be you here? "Well mitster, for soome months this has been our home and most of the time during the week the four of us boys just eat, write letters and read detective stories." I am anxious to know just what you are eating, well, the old regular meal of spahgetti, onions and corn bread, this milk we are drinking was given to us by a milk man." Tell my friend, you here by the window, what might be your name? "My name is Huey Reed and I am from over near Forest. Miss Well me why are you here? "I am here because I had to kill a man," I must say you are a nice looking fellow to be in for such a crime, I am anxious to know how it happened? Well, Mr. I am afraid to talk too much as I am in here to await the action of the grandjury. But the man I had to shoot tried to hold me up and I killed him in self defense." That's too bad, but tell me why did you have a gun on you on that special occasion, well I can't talk too much, but that's how it happened." Do your folk know that you are in this trouble? "No, and I would be ashamed to let them know as my parents tried to bring me up christianlike, when I was a child I use to attend church where Rev. Emmerson preached". You mean the Rev. Emmerson that lived in Meridian 'Yes.' Well I am sorry to tell you he died some years ago. Tell me just how do you feel you will come out in you trial. I am not for sure, but I sure hope I get out, and I feel I would if I could get a good lawyer." Well Huey I am sorry for you, and I do hope you come out O.K.: Huey tell me, do this man ever worry you? You know some people that have killed a person say it worries them. Well, I for one, Never worry. Thanks Huey, you have been speaking over station ECHO that appear in The Weekly Echo once each week and if you would like to have the next issue of this paper I will surely send you one. Thanks Mate, and before you move your mike please ask all of the christian people to pray for me that I might get out of this trouble and I will do everything to be a better boy."

Ladies and gentlemen, that was Huey Reed a colored boy confined in the Neshoba County jail in Philadelphia Mississippi. This is station ECHO broadcasting from outside the window of this jail.

And who is this young fellow? Come over this way young man. "Yes Sir my name is Jimmy Rogers and I once lived in Meridian, in fact I once worked for Mr. George Brown above Marion, Miss." Would you mind telling my listeners about yourself? "No Sir, it's O.K. with me. I have been here since last January and I have only forty more days in here, but this is not my first time in jail. I went up to Parchman for seven years for killing a woman and was confined to camp eight.' 'Was that the camp that Kinney Wagner was in? "Yes. And when I was working for Mr. George Brown I let a friend have my pistol and he killed a man, for this I put up six months in jail. That was

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WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

Music Features & Photo Syndicate

SWING arrangers are hurrying the old sentimental ballads of the late Charles K. Harris (A.S.C.A.P.) through the hopper. "After the Ball," favorite of the Nineties, was Harris' most popular song. It sold more than a million copies, continued a favorite for more than a decade.

Louis Reid

We once asked Harris how much money he had collected from "After the Ball." He said he never knew. He had always been his own publisher.

Close behind this song in popularity came "Hello Central, Give Me Heaven," "Break the News to Mother," "Always in the Way," "Somewhere the Sun Is Shining," "Mid the Green Fields of Virginia," and "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You."

Tin Pan Alley in its happy-go-lucky fashion called Harris' songs tear-jerkers. The term was accurate. They told stories in the manner of old-time melodramas, of virtue triumphant, of children forsaken, of the call of home and mother. To hear them today, one catches a glimpse of sentimental America before the dawn of the jazz era. It is like thumbing old family albums, ransacking old trunks and desks.

Charles K. Harris "After the Ball"

Until ten years ago "After the Ball" was selling 5,000 copies a year. The advent of radio breathed new life into it for a brief period. Quartets took it up, bandmen made new arrangements and it even formed the theme of a motion picture. With the exception of "Sweet Adeline" it is probably the best known song produced in Tin Pan Alley.

The estate of Harris now enjoys its membership in The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and participates in royalties collected from the license to publicly perform his works, among others, for profit.

More Sophisticated Today

Sentimental songs, of course, are still written, but they're composed in the main with tongue in cheek and are dipped in the wise-crack pail. A tune such as "After the Ball" or "Hello Central, Give Me Heaven" could no more be written today than "The Lady Is a Tramp" or "Mamma, That Moon's Here Again" could have been written in the days when McKinley sat upon the throne.

The sentimental songs of today invariably have a note of cynicism. For example, there is the popular ditty, "Thanks for the Memory." It proceeds upon its sighing, memory-evoking way and then suddenly one comes upon the line, "You may have been a headache, but you never were a bore," indicating that life was something of a merry whirl all along.

Catch Phrase Songs

Catch phrases which ripple easily off the tongue invariably give songs vast favor with the public. Sometimes the phrases are the inventions of songwriters themselves—happy inspirations that serve jitingly as a means of conveying a mood. At other times tunesmiths take expressions that have been popularized in newspaper columns or on the stage or screen, adapt them to melody, cash in upon their vogue.

During the past season three songs, all of them immense hits, have been based upon tongue-tripping catch words—"Vieni, Vieni," "Dipsy Doodle" and "Ti-Pi-Tin." In the olden days there was the memorable "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-Der-E." It is still voiced in that ragtious manner that becomes it so well.

Blanche Ring popularized a generation ago the number called "Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay." About a decade ago there was "Ja Da." In the last few years Cab Calloway has advanced the cause of "Hi-De-Hi."

Of the entire list of catch phrase ditties, "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-Der-E" has shown the greatest endurance. But then, it combines a remarkably infectious melody with its singable nonsense. It also had the advantage, as did "Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay," of having been born before the dawn of radio. Its appeal was not killed off in six or eight weeks with senseless, senseless repetition.

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By Herman J. D. Carter

CHAPTER IV

Willa had promised Carl she would leave Washington on the same night he accidently bumped into her on 7th Ave. in Harlem. Why did she leave before her time? Find in this thrilling story brought to you by WHITE'S SPECIFIC FACE CO.

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"What on earth are you doing so early? I thought you would be tonight Willa?"

"I planned to; but I had to catch the next train after you left. What are you doing over in this section?"

"Oh just scanning with an author's eye," he answered. "What are you doing here in this section?" he smiled as his retaliational question evoked a smile.

"We're going to see Imitation of Life. It's at Appolo." Turning to her girl companion she said: "Miss Parks, this is Mr. Smith, the young man I spoke to you about when I met on the train."

Miss Parks is my cousin," she concluded to Carl as they acknowledged the introduction.

"Won't you have some coffee? Let's go in the delicatessen and get a set up . . . co on?"

"No thank you Carl. We don't want to be late for the next show," replied Willa obligingly.

"Where address you have me in Washington?" asked Carl.

"Yes; but phone me before you come," she advised, giving him the number, which he quickly wrote on his note pad and the girls left for the theatre.

Weeks passed, and Carl's attention to Willa grew more and more intense. They seemed to understand each other because of similar traits. An affinity was bred between them. They went out to parties and theatres together; but when requested, she always refused to remain for the evening with a kiss. This puzzled Carl and it later became a cancer on his mind.

"Sweetheart," he said one night after returning from a theatre, "Why is it you are so loving to me; yet you always keep me at elbow's length? Do you know you have never kissed me?" he asked, gazing into her eyes. Her nerves unessily, her color changing, as she attempted to evade the question with humor.

"Now, now, naughty boy. Mustn't talk naughty." Then she opened her door and stepped inside, closing it except for a small crack through which she could talk. Her face showed dissatisfaction. "Good night," he said as he reatily turned to leave. She closed the door slowly then went to her room and sat on the side of the bed, holding her head in her hands. She pondered for a long time. "Oh me!" she finally sighed, "He is such a nice fellow, has such a bright future, I don't want to ruin it! I just can't!" she whispered, bursting into tears.

Two weeks later, Carl received a letter. He quickly tore it open and read it. Then he ran to the phone and called

heart! I just got a royalty contract from my publisher. My novel has been accepted!"

"Which novel?" she asked.

"Mine! The one I have been writing . . . the one I came here to sell."

"Naughty boy! Why hadn't you told me before this? That's a nice way to treat some one interested in you."

"I know . . . " he continued almost insanely. "I'm going to sign it and send it back right now.

The next night Carl sat in Willa's reception room discussing his book.

"Why hadn't you told me about it before now?" she demanded.

"Well, simply because I didn't want to tell you about it, as I then it may not be accepted. Then you'd know I was a failure."

"Do you think I'm silly enough to believe everytime a publisher rejects a manuscript, that's a sign its no good? I've read some of the struggles of writers and I think I know something about the game."

"You aren't angry with me are you?" he kidded.

Her expression showed a change of thought. Then she said: "Now that you have come to New York and established her literary pool with your next novel, what are you going to do?" she asked with a smile.

As his countenance slowly put on an expression of solemnity and he stared at her inquiringly. Menace appeared. With utter sincerity he said:

"Willa, I love you. I have dreamed of you as my wife and the mother of my child, and I love you for that dream."

She blushed and turned sadly, as I heard at The Rose. Silence prevailed.

"I've been married you know, and have a child."

"I know that. It makes no difference. I am in love with you. Will you marry me Willa?"

"Oh Carl . . . I can't! I love you; but it is impossible! Leave me right away! but I just can't right now. I cry for at least three days I can't . . . Now run along Carl!" she screamed. Impulsively she threw across the bed and wept bitterly.

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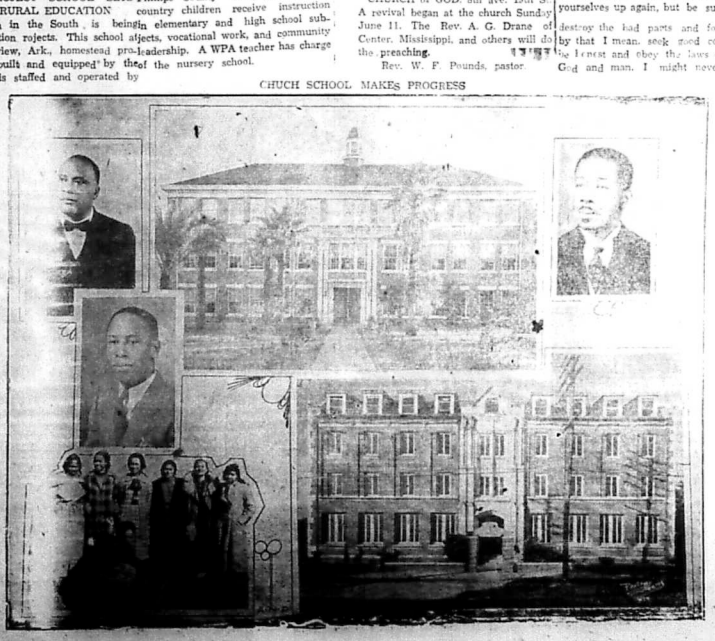

Scenes at Edward Waters college,(upper left) President Charles S. Jacksonville, Fla., the southern edu-Long, Jr., (lower left) and Rev. C. A. national outpost of the African Meth-Gibbs, treasurer, the institution has edist Episcopal church. Under the become accredited and its worth is leadership of Bishop H. Y. Tookes now estimated at more than half a million dollars. Two of the buildings has carried on and stimulated the are shown, B. F. Lee Seminary (upper effective program of the state and and Centennial (lower). Succeeding district. In the lower left corner a the late Bishop R. A. Grant who died group of students is shown. tragically this spring, Bishop Tookes (ANP)

Marie Downing

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BEAUTY AND ROMANCE

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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

Although Summer is not officially here until June 21, this first week of June presents the same problems of beauty care and good grooming which we will have right on through July and August. It requires extra care, time and forethought to look your best in Summer but it can and should be accomplished.

Perspiration vs. Daintiness

The most grievous sin against summer daintiness is excessive perspiration. Frequent baths, of course, are an absolute necessity during the Summer months (and all year round for that matter) but soap and water are not proof against offending those blood-boiling days. No one can be really fastidious and not use a deodorant. There are excellent preparations on the market which deodorize without interfering with the natural functions of the glands. One of these should be applied at least once a day, preferably after bathing.

If you are among those who perspire very freely, a non-perspirant may be necessary to correct the condition. Otherwise a good deodorant may be used to advantage. These preparations come in different strengths and you should read the directions carefully before applying. A non-perspirant is a boon to the fastidious woman in any season and saves a great deal of wear and tear on your clothes.

Perfumed Pick-Ups

Once you have taken care of the fundamentals of summer daintiness—cut down one bath a day and regular use of a deodorant or non-perspirant—there are any number of delightful pick-ups which make you look and feel fresher.

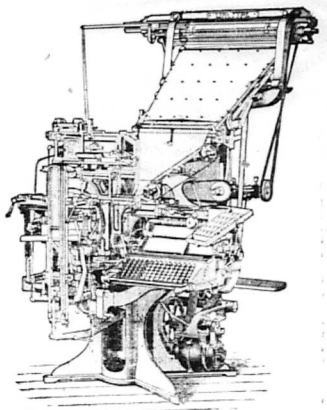
A light sun de cologne or toilet water rubbed over the entire body will make you feel cool and fresh and add a fragrant aura to your comings and goings. It will make you feel luxurious and well-groomed for although many can do colognes and toilet waters are so inexpensive that they do not properly come under the heading of luxuries.

And in this battle against perspiration, don't forget that your head, too, perspires more freely in Summer. Wash your hair oftener in Summer, if possible every week or ten days, to prevent that sticky, stringy look that we see all too often. Be sure to use a good shampoo.

Make a complete change of clothing daily. Never put anything away without airing it thoroughly overnight. Try to limit your wardrobe to washables so that you will feel free to wash out a whole day's costume after one wearing.

Remember that fastidiousness is next to godliness and while we can't all be perfect, we can at least avoid offending in this most unlovely manner.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 511—119 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.



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STATION ECHO

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the gun I killed that woman with and I still have it." Tell me do you ever worry about this killing? "Well Sir when I first killed that woman, some nights she would come by my bed and almost scare me to death, but I have been in trouble so many times since then she don't bother me now only once and awhile, but I am telling you the truth when I get out this time I am going to try and walk straight. Tell me are there any white men or Indians in here now? "No sir, just we four colored boys got this jail all by ourselves." Well I have to say that seem to be one thing in our section that the colored man has most times to himself, the jail. Follows my time is up, but before I close this broadcast may I leave a little advice to you. While you are in here why not make an attempt to try and resolve to go straight, cut yourselves out and trim off the bad edges and sew yourselves up again, but be sure you destroy the bad parts and forget it by that I mean, seek good company to Christ and obey the laws of both God and man. I might never have another chance to say you adieu, but I'll see you in the next issue. Listen and don't forget Louis, and gentlemen this concludes my visit with the Mike in and around Philadelphia. And may I say we who call ourselves christians send every hand to reshape the lives of such type of boys and girls. Station ECHO will return to the air again this same time next week don't forget to tune in and don't forget to work more and more and have more through 1939. And your announcer is your friend D. Talmadge Webster

Revival Meeting at Church Of God

CHURCH of GOD. 8th ave. 19th St. A revival began at the church Sunday June 11. The Rev. A. G. Drane of Center, Mississippi, and others will do the preaching.

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Mr. Evans will address the Browntown Chamber of Commerce on his return, Monday evening, June 26, 1939 at 6:30. You are invited to hear him: And especially the business men should not miss it. There will be other important discussions that might interest you also. Meet us June 26 at Strayhorn-Webster & Young Funeral Home in the chapel.

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P.T.—Did my friend do the things that she was accused of doing? I am in a predicament and don't know which way to turn and I fear that I will make the wrong step. May I write privately?

Ans: Evidence might point against your friend, but she isn't guilty. This you probably have found out. She is just as sweet and innocent as you have pictured her to be. Yes, write me if you like. Send a quarter for my Astrology Reading. Include your full name, birthdate, correct address and three questions which I will give you my free opinions on same.

R.E.—Does this person whom I think I am desperately in love with love me enough to come back? Why did he break away?

Ans: He felt that he had to make a change—he could not marry you with out money enouge to live on and he knew if he remained near you that he would do so. Keep your trust in him, but I don't think he will return when he promised he would.

P.S.—Is my only son guilty of what this girl tells me about?

Ans: Emphatically yes, and how well you know it to be truth. Don't influence your son against her, as you would regret it later on in life.

J.A.P.—Being a constant reader of your section of the paper, I wish to know if I will prosper in the Ministry Work? What is there ahead for me?

Ans: A very very successful career as a Minister is before you. You are young and have your whole life before you—study and you will surely make a name for yourself. A very important feature ahead for you is a Happy Marriage—choose your mate carefully.

J.M.—Tell me what to do right away as I am desperate and do not know which way to turn. I must have help immediately?

Ans: Apply at the welfare for temporary relief—and in the meantime get out and search deligently for work. You will be able to make a successful contact in a few weeks if you continue to try as hard as I think you are doing.

L.R.L.—Will my husband ever stop going with this woman. I have in mind to give her a good whipping if I ever catch them together as I am fed up. Would she stop then?

Ans: Don't blame the woman altogether for she doesn't force him to take up time with her. The affair is cooling off—stop agg avating him about her, in time he'll give her up. In the meantime work on your own appearance and clothes—fix yourself up to be attractive to his eyes. He does appreciate beauty.

L.P.—Will the people I work for pay me while they are gone on their vacation so I will have the job when they get back?

Ans: Not full pay—the thing for you to do is get odd jobs to do until thhey return. You can get your job back when they return.

THE SAYING of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. H. Brent
Toomsuba, Mississippi R. 1 Box 70

Well, Mr. Ed, I saw in de paper last week where dey done gone to swim sho nuff since school closed, I reckon dat's why dey turned out schools so dey can go to de swim hole ain't it Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed, you know dat preacher was a worker when he was working asn't he, Mr. Ed? You know pastoring one church 55 years was a long, time, wasn't it, Mr. Ed? He didn't believe in moving nor quitin, did he Mr. Ed? He did nuff for de folks for dem to never turn him off, didn't he Mr. Ed? Mr. Ed, you know dat's a good example for some o' dese younger preachers at de works. But you know, Mr. Ed, dat preacher it looks to me, like heworked at home and abroad. Dat's what all de preachers oughta do ain't it, Mr. Ed? Mr. Ed, you know, de Lawd is blessing us po' colored folks Now, dey have over done it in Alabama a lots o' money fo' to fix a place to doctor on dem chillons what is got infantile paralysis. You know, Mr Ed, dat's a bad complaint, ain't it Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed, you know I noticed in de paper where dey had a turnout over at Newton and Rev. R. L. Young preached on de subject "Walk with God". Mr. Ed, I want you to jes think 'bout dat subject. You know, Mr. Ed God is everywhere at de same time ain't he Mr. Ed? Well, where is he going to when he's walkin' Mr. Ed? You know, Mr. Ed, you and I be walkin', we be going some where we aint' don't we Mr. Ed? God's allready dere and he don't have to go to walk in to get dere, does he Mr. Ed? I sho woulda like to heard dat subject preached, wouldnt you, Mr. Ed?

Yers truly,
"Mr. Green"

Haven-Rust CLUB

The Haven Rust Club met at the home of the president, Dr. L. F Brooks. Thursday night June 1 at 8:00 o'clock.

A report on the awarding of scholarships was made and plans for the Annual Picnic at Waveland, Mississippi July 4th, were furthered.

The program committee with Mrs L. F. Brooks chairman offered a splendid method of raising scholarship funds for the insuing year.

A literary program was conducted by Mrs. Rose Barlow and Mrs. Brooks

The culb will meet at the library Thursday night June 15 at 8:00 o'clock

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Attend The Leadership Training School July 17-22 At M. I. College

The Leadership Training School of the state of Mississippi will open Monday, July 17 in the Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, Miss. The school will close Saturday, July 22.

At the same time the South Central section of the Youth Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church will be in session, July 18 to 21. The Youth Conference of this section will be composed of the following:

East Mississippi, Jackson-Memphis Mississippi, South Miss., North Miss. Tennessee and West Tennessee Conferences. The fifteen presiding elders of the state of Mississippi have pledged themselves to see to it that a certain number of religious workers will be present from their districts.

More will be said about the school later. Some of the members of the faculty are as follows: Miss Haggard of the M. E. Church, South (white); Mrs. R. P. Neblett of the M. E. church South (white); Rev. E. L. Siggers, C. M.E. Church, Rev.D. M. Montgomery, C.M.E. Church; Miss Carrie Brown—Bishop J. H. Moore, C. M. E. Church; Mrs. A. C. Oliver; Miss A. E. Kelly, C.M.E. Church;; Rev. R. L. Young Dean, C.M.E. Church.

A large number of outstanding men and women of various sections of the country, of both races, will appear on program.

BOARD AND ROOM

Board and room for the six-day session will be $4.50. Registration fee 75c: handicraft 25c. Those attending this school are asked to bring bed linen, towels, etc.

The school is under the general supervision of the Rev. B. Julian Smith, General Secretary of Religious Education of the C.M.E. Church Jackson, Tennessee. Rev. E. A. Paul of Jackson, Tennessee, is the director of the Leadership Training Department of the C.M.E. church.

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LAUDERDALE COUNTY SCHOOL SESSION 1938-39

State Convention July 31, - Aug. 1,

Important Notice Of The Leadership Training School

And Tri-State Youth Convention To Be Held At Holly Springs, Miss. July 17th To 21 By Bishop J. H. Moore,

By Bishop John H. Moore

I am definitely certain that all of the Presiding Elders, pastors, Lay-Leaders, including Missionaries, Epworth League, Sunday School, Stewards of the church, realize the vast importance of this notice.

The Leadership Training School of the State of Mississippi, of the Eighth Episcopal District; and the Tri-State Youth Convention of of the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, and Mississippi, will convene at Holly Springs, July 17 to 21, 1939. I am quite sure that an announcment of this character will elicit the interest and attention of every Mississippian who is interested in Kingdom Building.

A better prepared leadership in the face of what is happening these days, is imperative. The nature and place of holding this meeting should challenge the zeal and best energies of every lover of progress in Mississippi to see that the occasion goes over big and grand. We do not want to see "Ole Miss" playing the roll of rear guard for any other state, for no reason. It is up to us to show the wisdom of the promoters of these helpful agencies in bringing these gatherings to our state. The obligation devolving upon us, by their coming, is inevitable. So let us show ourselves equal to the responsibility.

No excuse will be accepted from any Presiding Elder, pastor, or any other leader that is not reasonable. These schools are designed to further equip our leaders to function effectively in the respective fields in which they are to work. To incite us to a deeper urge for the ultimate coquest of the message of lasting peace. I call the Mississippians to arms in this strife against the forces of darkness, ignorance, and sin.

We shall take the names of all the pastors who attend this school and shall read them at the Annual Conference, to their advantage. Let all be present at the opening on Monady, and remain to the closing. I shall look for you.

Yours for more light and information

220 Walthall Street
Holly Springs, Mississippi.

Left The City For New York

MERIDIAN— Miss Janie B. Timmons left the city Saturday morning for New York where she will visit Mrs. Harrett and she will also visit the World's Fair before returning.

Haven-Rust CLUB

The Haven Rust Club met Thursday evening June 15, with 16 members present. The officers for the ensuing year were elected: Dr. L. F. Brooks, president; C. R. Darde, vice president; Miss L. B. Ray, secretary; Miss R. R. Strayhorn, assistant secretary; Mrs. Rose Barlow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. S. Strayhorn, treasurer and Miss M.Sherrod, chaplain.

Dr. T. B. Echols made a very inspiring address exposing some very interesting statistics of the Negro boys and girls in education. In addition to his address pep songs were led in a very delightful manner which made the evening one of complete pleasure.

The club will leave for the picnic at Waveland, Mississippi on the night of July 3, to spend the 4th on the coast.

St. James A. M. E. Church

Mrs. Eva Peterson, Reporter.

MERIDIAN— St. James A. M. E. church, June 19—Rev. T. W. Wise preached two powerful sermons Sunday, Fathers' Day at 11:00 a.m. and at 7:00 p.m. His morning text was taken from Genesis the 13th chapter, 8th and 9th verses: and the evening text was taken from the 16th chapter, of St. John the 18th and 19th verses.

The March of Time Club will meet June 25 at 3:30 p.m. at the church with Reverend L. Beard and members with be present. Asking all the hours to be present. Mrs. E. Peterson, president.

Mrs. S. Smith, Vice President, Mrs. M. Bradock, Secretary Rev. T. W. Wise, pastor.

Mr. Williams Steward Killed By Merchant

Mr. William Steward a very, very active member of Newell Chapel CME Church and one of the leading officers of the church, was shot to death last Saturday, according to reports, by a white merchant of this city.

Mr. Steward was a member of Newell Chapel for several years. He joined the church several years ago, ... He was one of the most active and dependable stewards in the church; very quiet and unassuming. He was very thrifty and energetic. Has held a job with Armour's Packing Company of this city for fifteen years or more. He could be trusted and was dependable. He was married about six or eight yeeks ago to Miss Clayton of Lauderdale, Miss., the daughter of Mrs. Vinia Clayton. Newell Chapel and all who knew Brother Steward will miss him. We regret of this untimely death.

He leaves a wife, one child, a mother several sisters, a brother and other relatives.

THE SAYING Of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. H. Brent
Toomsuba, Mississippi R. 1 Box 70

Well, Mr. Ed, you know I is jes tanglin all up trying to understand things of dis ol' world. Now, dis H.B.A. what I is been readin' 'bout in de paper does dat mean Heaven Bound Angels befo' de die and Had Bad Accident ofter dey die? I hates to be asking so many questions 'bout it, but anything gent'ly shows what it is don't it, Mr. Ed? Now accordin' to dem names what was to be paid off fo' dying in de boards dis month dat must be what it means. O' course, dat can mean something else, can't it Mr. Ed?

Well, Mr. Ed, another thing what's got me tangled up is what's dat feller Abbe' Wallace. You know, Mr. Ed, he jes tells you de answer wijout you tellin' him jes what you wanta know, altegether. If he can do all o' dat and he is human, de Lawd can beat dat, can't He Mr. Ed? Well, Mr. Ed, you know I didn't learn much edgication when I was at school, but I sho likes to see dem go on what got it, don't you Mr. Ed? Now, dat music program, what was rendered by dem colored folks fo' dem big white folks. Mr. Roosevelt and his wife and Mr. George and his wife jes gits by me. You know, Mr. Ed, Mr. George and his wife was from 'cross de water wasn't dey, Mr. Ed?

I sho woulda like to been dere and got some o' dem peas and cheese and ice cream and pound cake. I don't know what dat other stuff what dey had on de menu was de reason I don'twant some o' it.

Well, Mr. Ed, I see where dey is goin'to have a week's schoolin' for de young folks up at de M. I. College. Folks can learn more 'bout religion in dat school, can't dey Mr. Ed? You know, Mr. Ed, if I had $5.50 I would go and buy me some o' dat religion edgication dat week.

Yers truly,
"Mr. Green".

Convention Of The Holbrook Benevolent Association Of The State Of Mississippi Convenes In The H.B.A. Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday July 31 and August 1

To the presidents and members of the H. B. A.:

As General President, I am hereby notifynig you that our Convention will open Monday, July 31 and will close August 1. We will meet at 10:00 a.m. All presidents attending the Convention and desire that we should make arrangement for your place of stay while here, please notify the office at once. Room and board, $1.25 per day.

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LAUDERDALE COUNTY TEACHERS Expresses Their Apprecation

SESSION of 1938-'39—The teachers of Lauderdale County with the energetic supervision strived very hard to have the session of 1938-'39 a profitable and worthwhile year.

First we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to our County and State officials, who made it possible for us to have a six month term, with increased pay; and we strived to show our appreciation by doing better work. We tried to prove ourselves worthy

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While sugar growers in the Virgin Islands fight for repeal of discriminatory taxes and inclusion under the Sugar Act benefit payments. The Farm Security Administration has crossed the Caribbean to aid low-income farmers in the islands. Above St. Thomas Harbor and the town of Charlotte Amalie seen from Blue-beard Hill. (ANP)

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The Weekly Echo reserves the right to accept or reject articles sent for publication. Please avoid using statements or writing articles that are inflammatory.

H. B. A. CONVENTION
Tentative Death List

NOTICE TO PRESIDENTS—

Each president is requested to collect 75c Death Claims and Convention assessment and report same in the Convention. The following claims have been reported and are subject to be paid off in the Convention:

1. Leroy Radin, No. 300, Alex McMillion, president, Hickory
2. Will Curits, No. 58, Mrs S. P. Jones, president, Ellisville
3. Mattie Turner, No. 92, G. B. Arrington, president, Laurel
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9. Lelia Thompson, No. 52, Jackie Thompson, president, Magee
10. Cebe Bell, No. 300, John Cotton, president, Macon
11. Privos Brown, No. 21, Floyd Gray, president, Toomsuba
12. Mary Jane Tarry, No. 77, Mrs. Bettie Faulkner, president, Enterprise

Bassfield, Miss.

BASSFIELD, Miss.—Dear Co-Workers: I am now making my second and last appeal to you before the Convention, which will convene at Bassfield the 28th of this month. As District Sunday School Superintendent, I am asking that the pastors of the District together with the superintenednt, to see to it that all of your schools are represented with money and peleagtes, as requested by the Presiding Elder.

Now, Co-workers, let us please have a roond report. We laymen are going to conduct this part taking in reports. Let us do our best and feel sure we have done our best. On to Bassfield for a Big Convention.

V. T. Thomuson
District Sunday School Superintendent

Easterbutchie, Miss.

EASTABUCHIE, Miss.—Dear Editor: This is to let the members of theH. A. know that lodge No. 248 has one of its members in the person of Brother Jim Howze who departed this life June 11. We feel that its our heavenly gain.

M. D. E., president
Annie Mae Walker, Secretary

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

JUNE 25, 1939

Golden Text—I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith. 2 Tim. 4:7.

Phillippians 1:12. Now I would have you know, brethren, that the things which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the progress of the gospel;

13. So that my bonds manifest in Christ throughout the whole praetorian guard, and to all the rest;

14. And that most of the brethren in the Lord, being confident through my bonds, are more abundantly bold to speak the word of God without fear.

22. But if to live in the flesh, if this shall bring fruit from my work, then what I shall choose I know not.

23. But I am in a strait betwixt the two, having the desire to depart and be with Christ; for it is very far better:

24. Yet to abide in the flesh is more needful for your sake.

Phillippians 3:12. Not that I have already obtained, or am already made perfect: but I press on, if so be that I may lay hold on that for which also I was laid hold on by Christ Jesus.

13. Brethren, I count not myself yet to have laid hold: but one thing I do, forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before,

14. I press on toward the goal unto the prize of thehigh calling of God in Christ Jesus.

2 Tim. 4:7. I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith:

8. Henceforth there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give to me at that day; and not to me only, but also to all them that have loved his appearing.

TOPIC: What makes a life useful? What it means to keep the faith. This Golden Text is a summation of Paul's life. He had made a good life. He had lived it. He stood before it in the consciousness: "I am a completed man. No matter how long I was in building; no matter what the dealing was by which I was brought where I am now, I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith, and I know there is laid up for me the crown. That as a glorious confidence.

ILLUSTRATION

"Enthusiasm in Making Life: It is said of Michelangelo by one of his biographers that when the sacred enthusiasm seized him he went at a statue with such vengeance and vigor that in one hour he cast off more stones than a workman could carry away in several hours. And Paul was sometimes like that in the vigor with which he was emancipating the true spirit within himself. He made a good life. He Prof. W. W. Beecher

LOUIS IN RARE SHAPE AS GALENTO FIGHT NEARS

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June—(ANP)—Manager Joe Jacobs may have it a bit tougher for his meal ticket, Two-Ton Tony Galento, by charging that Joe Louis "used a gimmick" in his sensational one round knockout of Max Schmeling a year ago. The champion, already a bit burned up over the rotund one's persistency in speaking of him as "dat bum, Louis" for his 15 round engagement—or less, is in the peak of his fighting career with the ambulatory Jersey beer barre lat Yankee stadium June 28.

Observers unanimously declare that Joe is faster and boxing better at any previous time in his career. Of course his punching has always been tops. But against his sparring partners—and they're all better than average— he has shown speed, science and footwork far superior to his previous best efforts.

Joe, who not long ago said Galento would be softer touch than Bob Roper, his recent California victim, now declares the dotund one is "plenty tough," can hit like Babe Ruth" and will put up "an awfully close fight." But the champion, nevertheless, said he was going right to work from the opening gong and planned to end the little party just as soon as he could.

Last week Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring," boxing magazine, gave Louis a medal for turning in the best exhibition of 1938, the one round kaye of Schmeling. Fleisched also have two belts to Henry Armstrong, who

to pay $1.25 to be reinstated after the opening of the September Boards. That is, you will have to pay 75c Convention and a 50c fine to be sent to the office, making a total of $1.25.

Reort blanks have been issued to all of the local presidents who were present in the H.B.A. Boards. To those who were not present, we are sending out the blanks.

You will recall that we paid thirty in the March Boards, making a total of 58 deaths (at $120.00 each) that have been paid off in the past ninety days. This gives us a total of $6,960.00 Death Claims alone. We are urging each president to collect from all of his or her members.

As general President, I am asking the presidents to try themselves and let us add a thousand members by September.

H.B.A. Annual convention

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ASSESSMENT

The assessment is by collected is 75c per member. Convention fee and Death Claims. We have several deaths that we must pay off in the Convention. We shall not be able to pay all of the deaths we have at present, however, we have some that should have been paid in June, but because of a larger number of deaths the largest we have had in years, we could not send them all out in our June assessment. You will please govern yourselves accordingly.

All persons who fail to pay the July assessment and who fail to renew before the September Boards, will have

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By Daniel I. McNamara

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Thus, in the vast stream of music flowing daily through the channels which he supervises, is to be found music that appeals to every variety of music lover. Black himself, a brilliant artist, writes and orchestrates in virtually every idiom. He spends an average of more than 12 hours a day in his office or in the various broadcasting studios of NBC.

Black's Quaker parents mistakenly hailed him as successor to his father's successful dairy business when he was born in Philadelphia, November 28th, 1894. He was graduated from Haverford College as a chemist, but from early childhood had displayed talent in music. At 6 he had mastered the piano, and at 9 he stole away to a neighborhood motion picture house to play piano until his father hauled him home. At 12 he was a church singer and organist, and while he was completing his high school studies he commuted to become the favorite pupil of Rafael Joseffy, famous Hungarian pianist in New York.

He forsook chemistry to become an orchestra leader, first in Harrisburg, then in New York and Philadelphia. A pioneer in radio he achieved such prestige that in 1932 he was selected to be NBC's musical director. He has been honored with musical degrees in America and abroad, and is an officer with palms of the French Academy. He eschews the title of "Dr." Black, for modesty an outstanding characteristic.

Black acclaims America as the land of musical promise, the home of composers of extraordinary talent. Himself a prolific composer as well as arranger of thousands of musical works, he is a leading member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. He has done much to promote the interests of native music and musicians. Dairy farming, at Doylestown, Pa., is one of his hobbies, indicating the grip of his father's early training. Black's other hobby is flying.

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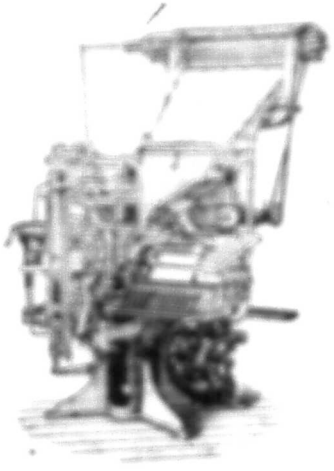

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Mr. O. L. Evans, vice president of the Browntown Chamber of Commerce is proxy for the president of the Browntown Chamber of Commerce in Gulfport, Mississippi, at a Bi-State meeting of Underwriters and Business men of Louisiana and Mississippd.

Mr. Evans will address the Browntown Chamber of Commerce on his return, Monday evening, June 26, 1939 at 6:30. You are invited to hear him: And especially the business men should not miss it. There will be other important discussions that might interest you also. Meet us June 26 at Strayhorn-Webster & Young Funeral Home in the chapel.

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M.I.O.—Have two men friends and am trying to decide between them. One I am with all the time seems to love me but I seem to love the other one. Although he stays sick all the time. Should I marry either one?

Ans: No. You don't love either one of these men well enough to marry. It is my suggestion that you share your time with other desirable fellows as well as these two. A very happy marriage is indicated within the next two years.

O.A.L.—Will me and my husband ever buy a home and live to ourselves Youhave helped so many others that I am coming to you with my problems.

Ans: You and your husband will be in a place ALONE by the end of this year, but you will not be in a position financially to build a home. You will have to save your money over a period of years—or until you can buy a lot, before you can build. This man will leave you this year—allow your husband to show hip that you would be happier without him.

M.J.K.—What is the matter with my wife. We can't get along if I am in fault just tell me or is it that she is tricked?

AnAs: She's not tricked—she is just plain "hot headed'. When a little misunderstanding arises the very first thing she can think to do is leave don't worry about her, for if she leaves, it will not be but a short time until she is back. Try to keep her in a good humor.

A.F.—I have some papers from the government to fill out and I would like to know how will things turn out?

Ans: Sign and return the papers and you will be successful in this aim. Naturally it will take a reasonable amount of time to have checked and taken care of, but it will be settled within a month or two.

R.K.uMy boy friend has news to tell nearly everytime he sees me. Should I let it get between me and my business or ignore his mouth piece?

Ans: Ignore him and you would be much better off. You can't expect to gain anything by fooling around with him so you may as well put a stop to it anytime that you see fit to. Your business is very important—associate with those people who do not try to harm your business.

P.C.—I have been after this girl for the past six months to marry me and I am disgusted. She won't tell me that she doesn't love me but she also won't tell me that she does. How can I make her talk?

Ans: She's going to do her talking when your BROTHER comes back in town. When he was here this past Christmas, she lost her heart to him. He is well aware of the fact, for he loves her too. You may as well side step and let them realize the truth. Go back to Judith.

R.C.—I am making a trip to the World's Fair and my daddy will meet me in New York. Do you suppose that he will let me stay up there with him as I have been planning all year?

Ans: Well—I will admit your father has some exceptionally good news for you and I will not give it away. You are now a young lady, prepared to work and I predict a successful future in the state of New York.

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Kids say, Their Trip To coast Very Enjoyable

Little Charles Lemuel Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young, Jr. with his little sister Lois, Roy Lee Jr., Annie Marie, and Maggie Juanita Young returned to the city this week; and little Charles reports their having had a most enjoyable trip visiting Waveland, Biloxi, Pascagula, Bay St. Louis and other interesting points with their parents. Charles states that they really enjoyed the sights as well as fishing and swimming on the coast.

Mt. Pleasant News

To the Presiding Elders and Members of the Meridian District, C.M.E. church Dear Co-Workers:

Our Presiding Elder was down to hold our second quarter on the second Sunday. We had a big time. We wish to inform the pastor, officers and members of the Bassfield Circuit that our pastor, Rev. E. D. Barksdale, together with his loyal officers and members will be present at the District Conference with a report that will surprise everybody. Look for us we are coming round.

Mt. Pleasant Officers and

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SENATOR TAFT, ADDRESSES A.M.E. CONCLAVE

Anti-Lynch Petitions Nears 94,000

Senator Taft GOP Leader Addresses

AME Conclave In Quaker City

Philadelphia, June (ANP) one of the outstanding addresses delivered at last week's joint session here of the Bishops' council and the Connectional council, AME church, held at Allen church, was the spirited message of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, civic leader and national GOP figure prominently mentioned in the Gallop poll as a 1940 presidential possibility.

The able son of former president and Chief Justice of the U.S. supreme court gave a brilliant review of the growth and development of African Methodism, paid deserved tribute to the founders of that great religious body and told of the Negro's unwavering fight for social, political and economic freedom.

He said: "The progress of the colored race since Abraham Lincln issued the Emancipation proclamation in 1863 is due in large part to the leadership of those ministers and religious workers, inspired by the example of the founders of the church. That progress is unique in the history of the world, for in 75 years your race has risen from slavery to a position of influence in every profession and walk of life. You have developed leaedrs, not only in the religious field, bct in the professions, in law, in medicine, in science and in edcation. If progress has been less evident in the field of business, it has been largely due to an ec nomic discrimination which has been difficult to overcome, although the general opinion is that the colored people have not availed themselves as they might of the opportunity to establish stor s and other business organizations to provide the needs of their own peop'e

"The significant thing about this progress is that it has been made through the work of your own leaders. There has been help from many well intentioned white people, and that help has undoubtedly been of value. But without the ability and foresight and leadership of your own people, that help would have been of no avail.

"We see a good deal of government help today, typically in the handouts of relief and WPA from the federal government. Such help may be necessary, but it is likewise demoralizing. It is vitally essential that you escape from it as soon as possible, and that the government lay a sound basis of economic prosperity on which the further progress of the colored people may be based. No progress can be made on a WPA wage basis, because its cost is so great to the nation that it will never do more than provide a bare subsistance.

"In fact, if it continues long, and more and more of the colored people are reduced to this status, it will not perhaps restore slavery, but it will create a condition very close to serfrom, in which there is no hope and no future. Any race which relies on the help of others, whether it be the government or private individuals, demoralizes itself by teaching its members to lean on others."

A Correction

To the presidents and members of the H.B.A.:

We wish to call your attention to an error that was made by the printer in publishing one of the names of our deceased members.

Brother P. B. Bayless, our president at Columbia, Miss. has two decea e members, namely; Malinda Maton and Robert Campbell of lodge No. 326, however, it was published in last week's issue of the Echo that Brother Robert Campbell was a member of lodge No.157 with A. Alexander president, of Dekalb, Miss. This is an error. Robert Campbell is a member of lodge No. 326 with P. B. Bayless president, Columbia, Mississippi.

PRESIDENT

MR. Wm. FRAZIER, president of Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, Mississippi, is attending the District Conference, at Bassfield, Miss.

Visits Conference

MERIDIANITE

MISS L. E. LARKIN, composer and bookkeeper at The Goodwill Printing Company will visit the District Conference, Friday in Bassfield, Miss.

MERIDIANITE

MISS MATTIE L. LARKIN, stenogra-, Conference at Bassfield, Mississippi, pher for the Holly Sp ings Dist ict of this week.

D. Talmadge Webster

Station ECHO on the air:

Good evening ladies and gentlemen this is D. Talmadge Webster speaking to you over station ECHO in Meridian. I am very sorry that I was unable to be with you last week. This week we notice two old land marks of the city undergoing a change. New Hope Baptist church located on 13th St & 26th Avenue is having her front torn down and the information comes to this station that the FRONT will be changed and the church stuccoed. The Rev. Luke Beard is the pastor. On the corner of 27th Ave. and 13th Street the old building having been once Haven Institute is being torn to the groun dto make way for the new St. Paul Methodist church. it is understood that this church WHEN completed will be one of Meridian's religious show places. The Reverend Mays is the pastor.

I am sure most of the people who live in Meridian remember Otis Peterson, son of Adam Peterson of 14th St. and 31st Ave., who left Meridian for Chicago in November 1916? well he is in Meridian visiting HIS father and other relatives for the first time in almost 23 years. You know friends, this station owe a debt of thanks to one of our weekly readers, and we know of no better way to show our appreciation than to say something nice about them. We are proud to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willie Parker are sporting a beautiful new car. The ca ris a Chrysler make (the New Yorker) it the highest price line the car sells for $1765.00 and no doubt the finest and most beautiful car owned by a colored person in Meridian. The Parkers live in a beautiful brick home at the corner of 11th St. and 30th Ave. Mr. Parker is a fireman for the Mobile and Ohio railroad. This station wishes for Mr. & Mrs. Parker many happy drives.

Last Friday the announcer had the pleasure to see the parade staged in the honor of Hon. Tom Bailey candidate for Governor. Well folk it was one grand affair. brass bands, cowboys, union men, school children and last but not least old shine was really there even if was riding on a big fat mule. You may guess what you will but my Atty. Bailey is really in the race.

94,000 Sign Anti-Lynch Petitions; Time Limit Extended

NEW YARK, June—Averaging five thousand a week, signatures to petitions calling for passage of the Gavagan federal anti-lynching bill reached the 94,000 mark, officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reported today.

The association is seeking 1,000,000 of these signatures. The time limit has been extended indefinitely it was said, in order to permit a full cross-section of the entire country to express support of the bill.

I am being asked on the streets what is going on in Browntown, and what progress the Mayor is making toward his pledges he made to the people of Browntown? Well I am unable to say how the Mayor is doing or what progress he is making, but I will say the people are waiting and the people won't forget. The people will never forgive the Mayor for being too busy to serve them, the children will never forget the aid promised by the Mayor for a playground, nor the mothers his promise to aid delinquent boys and girls, the Central Committee will never forget the Mayor heads a committee to register all the people of Browntown. The Mayor and his Councilmen can make themselves SEEN and HEARD or they can make the words of a many person come true, that, they were not the men for the JOB. Browntown need action. Browntwn will have

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Called From The City

Mrs. Adlean Hardy left the city Wednesday morning for Grenada, Mississippi, where her daughter, Mrs. Earlene Price, is reported very ill. She is expecting to return immediately if her daughter is able to travel under any condition advisable.

Smith and Gaston Of Birmingham In New Home

The Booker T. Washington Burial Insurance Company operated by Smith and Gaston funeral directors, at 1501 5th Avenue, North Birmingham, Alabama, is making great progress. They have moved in a beautiful down town home.

Thousands of people in Meridian are acquainted with our good old friend, "Abe Smith". He was at one time one of the local presidents of H.B.A. No. 27 of Meridian. He and son-in-law, A. G. Gaston, are said to employ approximately two hundred (200) members of our race, with a weekly payroll of approximately $1500 Well, any colored organization or individuals who are doing that for our group are forced to sometime "scratch where they are not itching".

MINISTER OF ALABAMA TO PREACH IN DIST. CONFERENCE

REV. A. A. HAWK, D.D., pastor of Thurgood Memorial C. M. E. Church, Birmingham, Alabama, is visitng the C. M. E. District Conference, Bassfield. He is scheduled to preach during the conference.

Local Undertaker

Mr. Henry Strayhorn, one of the lead- of the firm of Strayhorn—Webster & ing morticians of the state, a member Young Funeral Home.

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The Weekly Echo reserves the right to accept or reject articles sent for publication. Please avoid using statements or writing articles that are inflammatory.

H. B. A. June Board Reports

The following amounts mere reported in the June Boards for Dues, Death Claims, etc.by the following lodges and presidents: If you have corrections please notify the office.

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JULY 2, 1939

SOLIMON: A RULER WHO BEGAN WELL

1 Kings 3:5 to 15.

Golden Text—Give thy servant therefore an understanding heart—that I may discern between good and evil. 1 Kings 3:9.

1 Kings 5. In Gibeon Jehovah appeared to Solomon in a adream by night; and God said. Ask what I shall give thee.

6. And Solomon said. Thou hast shawed unto they servant David my father' great lovingkindness, according as he walked before thee in truth, and in righteousness, and in uprightness of heart with thee; and thou Hast kept for him this great lovingkindness, that thou hast given him a son to sit on his throne, as it is this day.

7. And now, O Jehovah my God, thou hast made they servant king instead of David my father: and I am but a little child; I know not how to go out or come in.

8. And thy servant is in the midst of thy people which THOU Hast chosen, agreat people, that cannot be numbered nor counted for multitude.

9. Give thy servant therefore an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and evil; for who is able to judge this great people?

10. And the speech pleased the Lord, that Solomon had asked this thing.

11. And God said unto him, Because thou hast asked this thing, and Hast not asked for thyself long life, neither hast asked riches for thysself, nor hast asked the life of thine enemies, but hast asked for thyself understanding to discern justice;

12. Behold, I have done according to thy word: lo, I have given thee a wise and undertsanding heart; so that there hath been none like thee, neither after thee shall any arise like unto thee.

13. And I have also given thee that whish THOU hast not asked, both riches and honor, so that there SHALL not be any among the kings like unto thee, all thy days.

14. And if thou wilt walk in my ways, to keep my statues and my commandments, as thy father David did walk, then I will lengthen thy days.

15. And Solomon awoke; and, behold, it was a dream: and he came to Jerusalem, and stood before the ark of the covenant Jehovah, and offered up burnt offerings, and offered peace offerings, and made a feast to all his servants.

TOPICS: What are our best choic. Choosing and holding fast the best. We, like Solomon, are kings; for to every man God bestows a kingdom.

1. The choice presented. "Ask what I shall give thee." The offer unlimited All ways of life open before one. "I am the state," a French king said. "I serve' was a Prince of Wales' motto.

11. How Solomon reasoned out his decision. One consideration, the memory of what God had done for his father. Another that his work was laid upon him by God. Another, his ignorance and need. Another, the greaatness of the work too be done. 111. The decision made. "Give therefore wisdom." This in view of the above conditions. The speech pleased the Lord, and he gave double answer vv. 10 to 15."

ILLUSTRATION

REVEREND E. B. BLACKMAN

of Bassfield, Mississippi ?

Rev. Blackman is the energetic Presiding Elder of the Jackson District C. M. E. Church. He will be a visiting Presiding Elder to the Meridian District Conference. which is now in session at Bassfield, with Reverend R. L. Young, Presiding Elder.

BISHOP J. H. MOORE, Holly Springs, Missisippi, who will preach Friday night in the District Conference at Bassfield.

"General Gordon: When Gordon was about to assume the governorship of the Sudan he was confronted with the very difficult task of doing away with the slave traders who had desolated the province. "No man ever had a harder task than I. unaided, have before me," Gordon wrote, "but it sits as a feather on me. As Solomon asked, I ask wisdom to govern this great people; and not only will he give it, but all else besides."

MERIDIANITE

REV. E. F. YOUNG, pastor of the Zion Hill Circuit, is attending the District Conference, Bassfield, Miss.

Birthday Farty For Two

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collins honored their two daughters, Clarie, 4 years and Ether Delois, 2 years, with a joint birthday party, Sunday, June 25th from their residence. 17 chilldren were present to enjoy this lovely affair.

They received many lovely gifts. A course of ice cream and cake was served.

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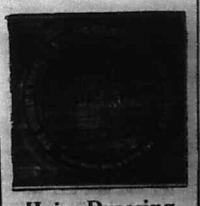

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The outdoors present an irresistible invitation to all of us during the summer. There are so many things to do—swimming, games, sun-bathing, motoring—that we rush headlong into the sun and fail to take the proper precautions against its disastrous effects. A little sun, of course, is excellent for health, being the source of the much talked-of Vitamin D. It helps build up resistance to colds and strengthens us generally. But taken in over-doses, it can make us severely uncomfortable, even to the extent of a fever, convulsions and rapid pulse. And so it follows that we must tan our sunning gradually and systematically.

Apply Oil Freely

Before you go out in the sun for any length of time, cover all exposed parts of your body with a cream or oil. Olive oil is very effective applied both before you go out in the sun and after coming in. The sun has a tendency to dry up all the natural oils in the skin and the olive oil helps keep it lubricated. If you are out long enough for the first application of oil to dry out, be sure to use some more. Dry skins sun tan more easily and wrinkle faster than oily ones. Unless you keep your skin well lubricated, it is likely to become rough and coarse and deeply lined.

When you come out of the sun it is wise to wash off the oil with warm water, being careful not to rub the skin roughly, and apply a coating of vinegar. If your skin is normally dry or if you feel that you have been exposed over-long, you might rub a bit of rich cream into your skin and leave it on overnight.

Drink plenty of water before and after being in the sun. The heat of the sun makes you perspire and you need more water to replace the fluid thus lost.

Don't be frightened out of your share of summer pleasures by fear of over-exposure to the sun. Just follow these simple rules—lots of water, frequent coatings of oil, and plenty of common sense—and you can have a glorious, carefree summer.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieune Beauty Foundation, Fourth 321—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The above is the likeness of the beautiful home of Mrs. Lillie M. Harris, this city, widow of the late John W. Harris.

Dear Co-worker:

This comes to notify you that the 51st Annual Session of the Second New Hope and Meridian Women's Convention meets with the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Cliftonville, Mississippi, August 2 to 4, 1939.

All local presidents and officers are asked to present a play Tithes and offering. Each officer will pay five dollor ($5.00) and the local presidents give three ($3.00) dollars.

Representation for local societies will be not less than four ($4.00) dollars for small societies, and all societies give as God has blessed your work. Enrollment Fee seventy-five (75c) cents for delegates and twenty-five (25c) cents for annual members.

OUR SLOGAN IS: "A Larger Stewardship for God".

Let each member do his best to make this the best session from all angles.

Yours for service,

EITTA COATES, PRESIDENT.

MERIDIANITE

MR. ROBERT K. SMITH, Manager of the Goodwill Printing Company. Mr. Smith will visit the District Conference held at Bassfield, Mississippi on Friday of this week.

REVEREND W. L. EXPOSE of Columbia, Mississippi

Rev. Expose is the poular pastor of the Rose Hill Circuit. He is now serving his ninth or tenth consecutive year as pastor in the ommunity where he was born.

Rev. Expose has not made a deficient report in four years. It takes a man to do that at home.

Letter Presiding Elder

Reverend R. L. Young,
Meridian, Mississippi.
Dear Elder of the Meridian District:

Having received a letter from you a few daysy ago in regards of the District Conference, I was truly glad to hear from you.

In reply to same, I wish to state that I am very busy at present, trying to finish work since the rain has stop falling.

We will be at Bassfield to the District Conference round from Blue Springs, and if there is any work you have for me to do, just let me know.

H. B. A. CONVENTION
Tentative Death List

NOTICE TO PRESIDENTS—

Each president is requested to collect 75c Death Claims and Convention assessment and report same in the Convention. The following claims have been reported and are subject to be paid off in the Convention:

1. Leroy Rajin, No. 300, Alex McMillion, president, Hickory
2. Will Curits, No. 58, Mrs S. P. Jones president, Ellisville
3. Mattie Turner, No. 92, G. B. Arrington, president, Laurel
4. Mandy Kogar, No. 185 W. T. Tate, president, Brooksville
5. Rosie Helm, No. 383, King Moore president, Paulett
6. Milinda Mason, No. 326, P. H. Bayless, president, Columbia
7. Robert Campbell, No. 326, P. H. Bayless, president, Columbia
8. Columbus Grady, No. 157, A. Alexander, president, Dekalb.
9. Lelia Thompson, No. 52, Jackie Thompson, president, Magee
10. Cebe Bell, No. 399, John Cotton, president, Macon
11. Privos Brown, No. 21, Floyd Ott, president, Toomsuba
12. Mary Jane Tartt, No. 77, Mrs. Bettie Faulkner, president, Ellisville

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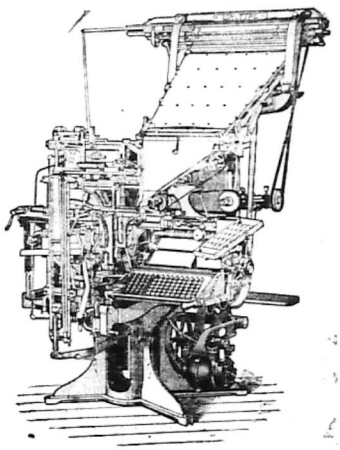

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REV. R. L. YOUNG and family and Mrs. Anna Graham, his mother-in-law, are all attending the District Conference in Bassfield.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

FRANK J. BLACK, A.S.C.A.P.

From Dairy to Music—and Back

By Daniel I. McNamara

DON'T try to "understand" music . . . enjoy it!

Dr. Frank J. Black, A.S.C.A.P., musical director, composer, conductor, and business executive extraordinary, believes that in music as in other things one man's meat is another man's poison.

Black says that regardless of its technical structure, all music resolves itself into two classes—the music one likes, the music one does not like. And he believes its prime function is to be enjoyed.

Thus, in the vast stream of music flowing daily through the channels which he supervises, is to be found music that appeals to every variety of music lover. Black himself, a brilliant artist, writes and orchestrates in virtually every idiom. He spends an average of more than 12 hours a day in his office or in the various broadcasting studios of NBC.

Black's Quaker parents mistakenly hailed him as successor to his father's successful dairy business when he was born in Philadelphia, November 28th, 1894. He was graduated from Haverford College as a chemist, but from early childhood had displayed talent in music. At 6 he had mastered the piano, and at 9 he stole away to a neighborhood motion picture house to play piano until his father hauled him home. At 12 he was a church singer and organist, and while he was completing his high school studies he commuted to become the favorite pupil of Rafael Joseffy, famous Hungarian pianist in New York.

He forsook chemistry to become an orchestra leader, first in Harrisburg, then in New York and Philadelphia. A pioneer in radio he achieved such prestige that in 1932 he was selected to be NBC's musical director. He has been honored with musical degrees in America and abroad, and is an officer with palms of the French Academy. He eschews the title of "Dr." Black, for modesty an outstanding characteristic.

Black acclaims America as the land of musical promise, the home of composers of extraordinary talent. Himself a prolific composer as well as arranger of thousands of musical works, he is a leading member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. He has done much to promote the interests of native music and musicians. Dairy farming, at Doylestown, Pa., is one of his hobbies, indicating the grip of his father's early training. Black's other hobby is flying.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

Lake Erie Beach Bathing Beauty Contest July 4th

There will be a bathing beauty contest at Lake Erie Beach July 4th at 8:00 p.m. There will be two prizes given to the most beautiful and popular lady.

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Station ECHO

(Continued from page One)

action even if they have to start chopping the heads of the Mayor and Councilmen off.

Up at Rio, a little community above Shucktown the Masonic lodge there celebrated St. John's Day last Saturday. Such another soda water drinking and eating fish, you never saw the like. Well it reminds me of the high lights of the Vardaman days when the political pot began to boil Vinager Bend and Rabbit Hollow became the Mecca for Mississippi politics. The boys even had out door speaking after the Craftmen and Easter Star sisters trample through the ritual. The ground was dotted here and there with white folk. Speakers of the day came from Meridian in the person of Prof. Guy Olliver and D. Talmadge Webster. You talk about depression, welll it appeared that no such word was ever heard of in that section. believe me when I say these people brought trunks full of cake, chicken pie, fried chicken, baked chicken, stewed chicken and chicken sandwiches; apple pie, stewed apples, apple cobblers and apple jelly; blackberry jam, pie and sauce; corn fried, boiled, stewed corn bread and corn beef; and roast beef.

Long live such good cooks who know the many ways of preparing foods; and the Masonic brothers who know the ways to reach the people.

Ladies and gentlemen you have been listening to station ECHO located in the H.B.A. Building down town. We will return to the air again this same time next week, don't forget to tune in and don't forget to work more save more and have more through 1939 And your announcer is your old friend D. Talmadge Webster.

Newell Chapel C. M.E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
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Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

H.B.A. Annual Convention

To the presidents and members of the H. B. A.:

As General President, I am hereby notifying you that our Convention will open Monday, July 31 and will close August 1. We will meet at 10:00 a.m. All presidents attending the Convention and desire that we should make arrangement for your place of stay while here, please notify the office at once. Room and board, $1.25 per day

ASSESSMENT

The assessment to be collected is 15c per member, Convention fee and Death Claims. We have several deaths that we must pay off in the Convention. We shall not be able to pay all of the deaths we have at present, however, we have some that should have been paid in June, but because of a larger number of deaths the largest we have had in years, we could not send them all out in our June assessment. You will please govern yourselves accordingly.

shall read them at the Annual Conference, to their advantage. Let all be present at the opening on Monady and remain to the closing. I shall look for you.

Yours for more light and information

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MERIDIANITE

Mr. E. F. Young, Jr., Chairman of the Senior Steward Board of Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church, now attending the District Conference, Bassfield, Miss.

Notice Presidents

Dear Presidents:

This comes to inform you that for sometime our undertaker, Mr. P. A. Christian of 503 South 5th Avenue, Laurel, Miss., has been handling our H.B.A. caskets. Mr. Christian has been handling H.B.A's in this section for a number of years and we wish to call your attention to the fact that presidents in and around his section who know Mr. Christian may see him for our regular H.B.A. caskets.

We are quite sure that you will find Mr. Christian and his establishment to be willing to render whatever courtesy possible. Mr. Christian is a member of the H.B.A. lodge No. 430.

The Leadership Training School & Tri-State Youth Convention To Be held At Holly Springs, Miss. July 17th & 21 By Bishop J. H. Moore,

By Bishop John H. Moore

I am definitely certain that all of the Presiding Elders, pastors, Lay-Leaders, including Missionaries, Epworth League, Sunday School, Stewards of the church, realize the vast importance of this notice.

The Leadership Training School of the State of Mississippi, of the Eighth Episcopal District; and the Tri-State Youth Convention of of the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, and Mississippi, will convene at Holly Springs, July 17 to 21, 1939. I am quite sure that an announcement of this character will elicit the interest and attention of every Mississippian who is interested in Kingdom Building.

A better prepared leadership in the face of what is happening these days is imperative. The nature and place of holding this meeting should challenge the zeal and best energies of every lover of progress in Mississippi, to see that the occasion goes over big and grand. We do not want to see "Ole Miss" playing the roll of tail guard for any other state, for no reason. It is up to us to show the wisdom of the promoters of the e helpful agencies in bringing these gatherings to our state. The obligation devolving upon us, by their coming, is inevitable So let us show ourselves equal to the responsibility.

No excuse will be accepted from any Presiding Elder, pastor, or any other leader this is not reasonable. These schools are designed to further equip our leaders to function effectively in the respective fields in which they are to work. To incite us to a deeper urge for the ultimate coquest of the message of lasting peace. I call the Mississippians to arms in this strife against the forces of darkness, ignorance, and sin.

We shall take the names of all the pastors who attend this school and

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JUNE 30 and JULY 1, 1939

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Professor Ollie Hill

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MRS. O. L. EVANS, Chairman.

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White Methodist Night At Newell Chapel Colored Methodist Episcopal Church

NEWELL CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST Episcopal Church Celebrating Its 40th Anniversary In The City Of Meridian

The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church was set up as an organized separate church, December 15, 1870. Bishop Paine, Senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, presiding. Upon the request of Bishop Paine, Dr. Green read the action of the General Conference of 1866 and 1870 of his church, so far as it related to the organization of our church. This done, our fathers then proceeded to found a church against which the "gates of hell should never prevail."

We do not hesitate to say, that we voice the sentiment of the entire Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Newell Chapel C.M.E. church in particular, when we with gratitude restospect the organization of our church, and the depth from WHICH it has come. It was organized with less than forty thousand communicants To day we numbe rmore than three hundred and fifty Thousand, with nine active Bishops; thirteen General Officers; a publishing house worth a half million dollars; three rated "A" colleges in the Southern Association; more than four thousand charges and many other achievements that space and time will not allow us to mention.

We are grateful to say that all these things have been accomplished under the guidance of our Mother Church, (The M.E. CHURCH South). We are not ashamed of our parent Body, but as duly decendents, we look to it with pride.

So, today we are happy to invite the entire public, both white and colored to join us in the mamoth celebration of this fortieth anniversary of Newell Chapel C.M.E. church, WHICH is the only one of its kind in the city. Monday night, July 10 at 8:00 o'clock Mr. Elkin and others will appear on the program, with the Dr. J. H. Nicholson, pastor of the Central Church as principal speaker.

U. L. Washington, Pastor

St. James A. M E. Church A Great Revival Is On A War on Sin Is Declared You Are Invited

Revival began July 3rd at St. James A.M.E. Church 37th Ave. and Davis Street. The speaker will be Evangelist L. M. Holmes from Cedar Springs, Kan. Her mission is to save souls; she is a splendid singer and a good musician, and an exponent of the truth. Every pastor and Christian lover is ask to cooperate with us in this city wide battle. She'll be assisted by our pastor, Rev Wise.

We sincerely hope that the religious pride of the city will be tendered her while in our city. Everybody is welcome. Pray that God willl be glorified while she is here.

Mrs. Eva Peterson, Reporter.

A CHARMING PERSONALITY

MRS. LAURA HARRIS the popular and charming wife of Mr. Dewey Harris of this city. Mrs. Harris is a graduate of the Haven Teachers College and taught for a number of years in the city school system.

Okolona Ind. School Second Term Summer Session

SESSION JULY 10 to AUG. 12.

In addition to Mr. Adolphus Bell, Mr. C. R. Dillard, Mrs. Clotea M. White and Mrs Cleopatra Davenport Thompson, of our regular college faculty, Mrs. Velma Ware Robinson, Jeanes Supervisor, Chickasaw County Mrs. Ora Crawford Thompson, Jeanes Supervisor, Monroe County; Mrs. Alberta Marshall Cooper, Jeanes Supervisor, Choctaw and Webster Counties; Mr. K. C. Pollard, Principal, Okolona High School and Mr. E. S. Bishop, Principal, Corinth High School, Corinth Miss., will teach in our fourth annual Summer School. More than 300 have applied for admission. Dean W. Milan Davis will again direct the session.

PORTERVILLE NEWS

Dear Editor: Allow me space through the columns of the Echo to let the many readers know that lodge No. 354 is progressing nicely. We took in 17 new members and two renewals on June 25, when we celebrated our anniversary. We all were glad to have had the General President with us and he certainly did preach a strong sermon.

Raporter

Risk Men Hold Bi-State Meet IN GULFPORT

GULFPORT, Miss., July (ANP)—Pledging their support to Negro business and the Negro Press, members of the Bi-State Underwriters Association (Mississippi and Louisiana), concluded their four days session here on Sunday. Elected as delegates to the National Negro Insurance Association convention (July 12 to 14) in Los Angeles, was outgoing President J. H. Coates, P. L. Agrams, Jackson, Miss., was elected Bi-State president and F. N. Baskin, Tupelo, Miss., was reelected executive secretary. The convention meets next in Baton Rouge, La., in June, 1940.

Correction

In last week's issue of the Weekly Echo we failed to report the financial standing of lodge No. 270 of Hattiesburg, Miss., with Brother A. J. Barnett, president. Brother Barnett's report was as follows:

Lodge No. 270 A. J. Barnett, $29.85

Ministerial Alliance News

The above is the likeness of the members of the Ministerial Alliance of some years ago. Reading from left to right: Reverend R. L. Young, founder of the Alliance in 1926 and its first president, C. M. E. Church; Reverend A. Reddrick of the A.M.E. Church, Rev. W. B. Foster, pastor of Calvarp Baptist church; Rev. E. A. Mays, pastor of St. Paul M.E. hcurch. Rev. B. W. Coates, pastor of Union Baptist Church.

Second row: Rev. E. F. Young, pastor of the Zion Hill Circuit, C.M.E. Church, present president; Rev. L. E. Johnson, pastor of Pratt Memorial M. E. Church, Jackson; Rev. T. R. Smith, Pastor of El Bethel Baptist church; Rev. Blacklege. A.M.E. Zion.

Third row: Rev. G. W. Johnson, Crystal Springs, M.E. Church; Rev. Williams, deceased, A.M.E. Church; Rev. W. G. Wilson, Michigan Baptist; Rev. Henderson, A.M.E. Church; Rev. M. Williams, Congregational Church, Tennessee.

At the time that this group was made all of these were ministers of the city.

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PROGRAM

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PHILADELPHIA CIRCUIT, AUGUST 8—12, 1939

PHILADELPHIA, MISS.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE: Reverends H. E. Morgan, E. W. Rodgers, E. A. Mays, J. H. Griggs, N. W. Ross

HOST PASTOR: Rev. L. W. Smith

DIST. SUPT.: Rev. F. P. Leonard

RESIDENT BISHOP: Rt. Rev. A. P. Shaw, D.D. LL.D.

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New Orleans Area

TUESDAY NIGHT, AUG. 8th

8:00 P.M.—Local program

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9th

Morning Session

8:30—Devotion by E. W. Williams, E. S. McClain, J. E. Jackson.
9:00—Roll Call and Organization
9:30—Address, Reverend F. P. Leonard, District Superintendent
10:00—Intermission
11:30—Devotion, J. H. Griggs: Sermon, A. L. Bohannon
Collection and adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Ladies Aid Society

3:00—Devotional. Delegates Ladies Aid Society
3.30—Address, District President, Ladies AID SOCIETY
4:00—Reports, delegates. ladies' aid society
5:00—Discussion of topics: (a) Purpose; (b) Scope; (c) The Aim of the Ladies Aid Society in the local church, led by delegates from Haven Chapel, discussed by all delegates
5:30—Election of officers, ladies aid society
6:00—Recess and Recreation.

—EVENING SESSION—

7:30—Devotion, Dora McCall, Charley Forster, Reece Jimison.
8:00—Sermon, H. E. Morgan—Collection and adjournment.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10th

—Morning Session—

8:30—Devotion, P. C. Edison Hettie Simmons, Lee Jackson
9:00—Conference business: Reports, Exhorters and local preachers
11:00—Devotion, H. D. Smith, A. D. Wright, H. Barbee.
11:30—Sermon, N. W. Ross—Collection and adjournment

—AFTERNOON SESSION—

Epworth League and Sunday School

3:00—Devotion by delegates of Epworth League and Sunday School
3:15—Reports, Epworth League and Sunday School
4:00—Discussion of topics: "The Place of Evangelism in the Epworth League and Sunday School, led by Miss Ruby Lewis
5:00—Election of officers of Epworth League and Sunday School
6:00—Recess and Recreation.

—EVENING SESSION—

7:30—Devotion, J. A. Williams, W. P. C. Taylor
8:00—A talent night program, by the Jasper County High School
8:30—Sermon, T. H. Johnson—Collection and adjournment.

FRIDAY, AUG. 11th

—Morning Session—

8:30—Devotion, J. W. James, H. J. Riley
9:00—Conference business: pastors' reports
10:00—Round-table discussion: "The Religious Privileges and Responsibility of the United Church, led by W. C. Taylor
11:00—Devotion, E. W. Rodgers, J. G. S. McClary
11:30—Sermon, E. A. Mayes—Collection and adjournment.

—AFTERNOON SESSION—

3:00—Devotion, delegates, Philadelphia and Dekalb
3:15—Conference business.
6:00—Recess and Recreation.

—EVENING SESSION—

7:30—Devotion. Jack Davis, George Fox
8:00—Sermon, E. J. Millsaps—Collection and adjournment.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12th

—Morning Session—

8:30—Devotion, Charley Walker, Joe Brooks
9:00—Conference business
11:00—Devotion, John Carter, E. W. Williams
Sermon, J. A. Williams—Collection and adjournment.

—POINTERS—

Each pastor and delegate will register with 25c each Auxiliary including the W.H.M.S and W.F.M.S. class leaders, and STEWARDS. are ask to represent with $5.25 each ($5.00 for representation fee, and 25c for district administration). All local preachers will pay $2.00 and exhorters $1.00 each. Each pastor is ask to bring his full quota of Christian Advocate. (South Western Edition).

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

JULY 9. 1939

JEROBOAM: A MAN WITH A GREAT OPPORTUNITY—1 Kings 11:26—43.

GOLDEN TEXT—In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he will direct thy paths. —Prov. 3:6.

1 Kings 11:26. And Jeroboam the son of Nebat, an Ephraimite of Zeredah, a servant of Solomon, whose mother's name was Zeruah, a widow, he also lifted up his hand against the king.

27. And this was the reason why he lifted up his hand against the king: Solomon built Millo, and repaired the branch of the city of David his father.

28. And the man Jeroboam was a mighty man of valor; and Solomon saw the young man that he was industrious,and he gave him charge over all the labor of the house of Joseph.

29. And it came to pass at that time when Jeroboam went out of Jerusalem. that the prophet AHIJAH the SHILONITE found him in the way; now Ahijah had clad himself WITH a new garment; and they two were alone in the field.

30. And dhijah laid hold of the new garment that was on him, and rent it in twelve pieces.

31. And he said to Jeroboam, take thee ten pieces: for thus saith Jehovah. the God of Israel, Behodl, I will rend the kingdom out of the hand of Solomon, and will give ten tribes to thee.

37. And I will take thee, and thou shalt reign according to all that thy soul desireth, and shalt be king over Israel.

38. And it shall be, if thou wilt hearken unto all that I command thee, and wilt walk in my ways, and do that which is right in mine eyes, to keep my statutes and my commandments, as David my servant did; that I will be with thee, and will build a sure house, as I built for David, and will give Israel unto thee.

39. And I will for this afflict the seedof David, but not for ever.

40. Solomon sought therefore to kill Jeroboam; but Jeroboam, arose, and fled into Egypt, unto Srishak king of Egypt, and was in Egypt until the death of Solomon.

TOPICS: "How may we best use our opportunities? Living up to our opertunities. Jeroboam was "a mighty man of valor.' During the latter part of Solomon's reign, and while an officer under him, V. 38, he plotted against him, and was obliged to flee into Egypt. On the death of Solomon he was summoned by the ten tribes to return and present their demands to Rehoboam. When these were refused he was chosen king of the revolted tribes. He had God's promise of success if he did that which was right. But, moved by unprincipled ambition, and pursuing the same ungodly course that had brought chastisement to Judah, he became known as "the man who made Israel to sin." Though he reigned 22 years, great disasters befell him in his lifetime. He wasa man of great opportunities but a failure."

ILLUSTRATION

"Reminder of Opportunity: Professor Tyndall, the English scientist, once confessed that the finest inspiration he ever received came from an old man-servant. Every morning this old man wouldknock at his master's door and say: "Arise, sir; it is near seven o'clock and you have great work to do today.' It would be a splendid thing for all of us if we could be saluted with such a reminder every morning. Every rising sun smiles on a day gleaming with infinite possibilities."

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Station ECHO on the air:

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Just the same, from Chicago comes Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Evans, Mrs. Evans is known very welll in Meridian by name of Miss Georgia Pruitt, her sister, Mrs. Annie Laura Caffey is also in the party.

Haven Rust Club reports a very enjoyable outing was had down at Waveland, July 4th. The club is headed by Dr. L. F. Brooks, local physician.

I was out at TeAk, ten or eleven miles from Hickory, last Sunday the church I visited is pastored by Rev. Tom Johnson; and I am compelled to say ,these people in and about this community are very well up to time. A very beautiful church and a wonderful school with well prepared teachers. You would be surprised to see such large beautiful homes, farms well equipped; it would be hard to make a stranger believe these people are colored. Well that's what it takes, church first, school second, and dome third.

Several people said to me, I see where the Meridian Burial is kicking up sand writing burial insurance. I

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MERIDIANITE

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MRS. E. E. SHORT, Reporter.

FIELDER & BROOKS PHARMACY

The above is the likeness of the Fielder & Brooks' Drug Store when located in the Howard Building at 500 9th Street. Miss Daisy Kidd is seen behind the counter. Dr. A. L. Fielder is standing and Professor L. G. Cranford with one of the delivery boys is seated.

They moved their drug store across the street on the opposite corner and have eight or ten persons employed.

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H. B. A. CONVENTION
Tentative Death List

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1. Leroy Rajin, No. 300, Alex McMillion, president, Hickory
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3. Mattie Turner, No. 92, G. B. Arrington, president, Laurel
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8. Columbus Grady, No. 157, A. Alexander, president, Dekalb.
9. Lelia Thompson, No. 52, Jackie Thompson, presijent, Magee
10. Cebe Bell, No. 399, John Cotton, president, Macon
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THE SAYING of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. H. Brent

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Well Mr. Ed. You know dat feller, Reverend R. L. Young, de Zidin elder of de C.M.E. church what is in de Meridian District is a hard working man. He loves to have everything what is his right up to de time.

Now, he was at my house de other day and I was sick in de bed 'cause I had been taking some three sixes; and he was talkin' 'bout his work, what e had given his preachers to od. I think it has to be done fo' de great meeting what he had at Bassfield. Now he said he wanted all officers and all members, and all de delegates to be at dat meetin' dat day and he said he wanted all o' dem delegates to stay in dey seats 'til de meetin' was closed. I speck he won't have no po' delegate den, if he want dem to set in dey seats 'til dem three days and three nights is over. Will he Mr. Ed? But dey can take some pillers along can't dey Mr. Ed?

Now I saw in de paper las' week where dat awful prize fighting feller is going to fight another feller in dis month. Now, you know, Mr. Ed, it don't look to me like day would call dat kind o' doin' fighsin. Dat's what I would call a genuwine good whippin', aint it, Mr. Ed?

Now, Mr. Ed, I jes want to ask you a little small question. Now, when a feller dies and he belong to de church and dey says "He was a member of de church." Does dat mean dat he ain't no member after he is done died, den Mr. Ed You know Mr. Ed, itl looks like dey wouldn't turn a feller out'n de church when he died, 'cause he can't help hisself den a 'tall can he Mr. Ed? Now, when de Lawd come after de church and he don't be in dere he will git left'cause he is out'n de church.

Well, Mr. Ed, you know I jes likes to be in nearly everything whether I understand it or not. I jest wanta be in dem, don't you, Mr. Ed?

Now, I had seen in de paper where dey was going to have a big meetin' down to Bassfield, and de Zidin Elder was askin' everybody to be dere and stay 'til de meetin' was done. So I thought I would go.

I decided that I would be a delegate while I was dere and try to see what dey was goin' to do in dat meetin', but I had to pay two bits for a piece o' ribbon to go on my coat, so I wouldl know jest who I was. But I didn't mind it 'eaure dat Ziding Elder got some ladies to put de ribbon on everybody. So I had one put on me.

Mr. Ed, you know dat was a fine meetin'. I jest wished everybody what belongs to de Colored folks' church could a been dere and heard what dat Zidin' Elder and dat Sunday School Supt. and dat Epworth League President and dat President of de lay activities had to say. Dey would be better members in de church where dey belongs wouldn't dey, Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed, de reason dem pastors didn't talk dey must had done SAID

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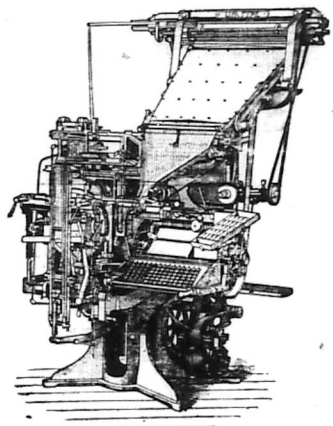

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I wish to use a space in your paper to announce that the Ebenezer B-B Club No. 2 South Side, held its meeting at the home of Mrs. and Mr. L. Rhodes Monday evening: Bible lesson Acts 2nd chapter: Sub. Peter Preaches Christ wherein It Fill us with the Holy Ghost, after which we were served with cake and punch and the spirit was still high.

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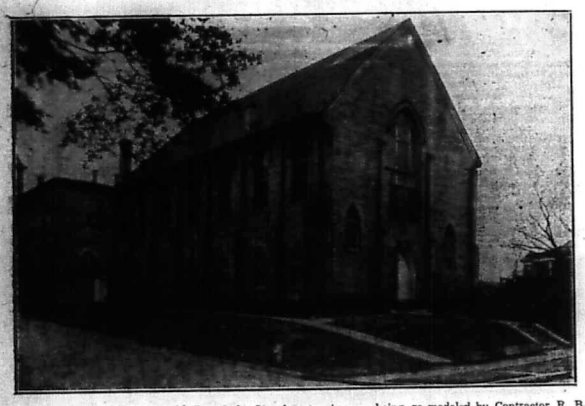

NEW HOPE Baptist Church with Rev. Luke Heard pastor is now being re-modeled by Contractor R. B. Berkley.

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Mr Ed Says

all dey could befo' dey went down to de meetin. Some o' dem must to had talked a hole lots den, hadn't dey Mr. Ed? Now, dat Zidin' Elder talked til he give out dat LAST night.

Now, I jest think 'bout dem preachers what preached. Dey jest made de folk jump up, walk and holler and cry. Now, I was jest thinking while dey was crying. It's better for some folk to do de crying, while de weather is warm, ain't it, Mr. Ed? 'Cause de cold weather freezes somethings and dey have to stay like dat til de weather gits warm nuff to turn dem back like dey was befo' dey was frozed don't dey. Mr. ED?

Now, dat preacher what preached de bush. Dey tell me he is de bishop dat last night jest took de rag off'n of de church what de colored folk goin' to de meetin' de last day. De belongs to. Well, dat mean dat he is all dem folk' papa, ain't he, Mr. Ed? Well, he got some what favor him some, and some, what is jest like him, and some what don't favor him a-tal do dey, Mr. Ed?

Now, dat preacher what had dem womens and dem mens to give us some crackers and some water sho was a good feller. He told what it means. But if dat is what it means den dere is some folk what is all de time takin' in but never puttin' out ain't it, Mr. Ed? 'Cause I was a lookin in at em. Den dere is some peopl dat is all de time puttin' out and ain't never takin in. Now, dem kind o' folk is callled take-iners, and put outers, aint dey, Mr. Ed?,

Well, we got dem kind of folks aint we Mr. Ed?

Now, I noticed de paper alst week where some folks from Meridian was sho was in der senses 'cause I dont think dey brought no pilllers wid dem did dey, Mr. Ed?

Yers truly.
"MR. GREEN"

Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
4:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
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Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

Station ECHO

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only replied that the Meridian burial owned and operated by home boys will soon be leading the pack, why talk so much about it, it's work time now.

Mrs. Maude Anna Blackburn Clemmonds is paying a visit to Meridian with her son. Mrs. Clemmonds' husband is a physician in Chica.o.

Before my time is up I must tell you that I Just returned from a grand fishing trip to the coast. Well the boys accuse me of knowing a few choice fishing spots near Bay St. Louis. In this party were Rev. R. L. Young, Rev. E. F. Young, Mr. Thames, and I. Reaching the Bay we made it a party of six using two motors and three small boats for a three mile trip out in the Gulf You know I found out fish are really crazy, those fish bit every thing, live bait, dead bait and some times no bait at all just the hook. The next time I am sure to try chewing gum. The count was well over three hundred choice fish. Papa Young said "Well sir: fish down here don't have no sense at all." Every time Rev. Roy would throw his line he would say, "Go out Ranger and bring me another Stranger. Well we caught so many until we would begin naming them after our friends whom we wished could have been present. Some were Dr. Brooks, Dr. Mathews, Judge Burns, Streyhorn, Fred Young, Miss Ethel, B be (Mrs. Elliott), Miss Larkins, Alvin L. Fielder.

These fish bit so fast and long until I was surprised the four of us from Meridian had so many friends we could call by name. Well those fish weren't so crazy after all they knew we had lots of friends and they made an attempt with their bite THAT WE MIGHT CHECK OUR LIST. So my time is out:—

Ladies and gentlemen you have been listening to station ECHO located in the H.B.A. Building down town. We will return to the air again this same time next week, don't forget to tune in and don't forget to work more save more and have more through 1939 And your announcer is your old friend D. Talmadge Webster.

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H. B. A. June Boards Now History

Bill Robinson and Clarenc Muse, Object To Baptist Action On WILL ROGERS, BID

Both Tell of Late Comedian's Friendship for Negro and Point to Honest Apologies for 'Darky' Broadcast; Call Baptists 'Firebrands' 'Unchristian'

CHICAGO, July—(ANP) Delegates to the recent National Baptist Sunday School and B.Y.P.U. congress in Tulsa were guilty of "unchristian conduct", and being "show offs" when they refused to accept the invitation of the Claremore, Okla., chamber of commerce to visit the Will Rogers memorial because the late comedian once used an objectionable epithet in a broad cast, according to Clarence Muse and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, who were personal friends of Rogers.

Both well known actors in statements to the Associated Negro Press told of Rogers' deep friendship for Negroes and cited instances of ways in which he had specifically aided members of the race. They also pointed out the great pains he took to apologize for having used 'darky' on the radio program and his sincere regrets at having offended his colored listeners.

Referring to the invitation the memorial, Clarence Muse said:

"A few young intellectual upstarts under the banner of modern ministers with the race question ever at heart, refused and themselves headlined the next day in the papers as new Negro champions.

"It is not my business to preach Christianity. It is only my business to live it. I recall a vivid letter by C. H. Tobias of the Y.M.C.A., to Will Rogers in which he said, 'I am an incurable admirer of yours. . . and ha. a lingering faith that you would yet say the word that would restore you to the place of affection that you have long held in the hearts of thousands of unknown colored friends. Last Sunday over the network you did that in a way that touched me deeply. You are closer to the spirit of Him whose deepest sympathies were with those farthest down.'

"Now this is a Christian gentleman forgiving Mr. Rogers, while he lived for a mstake of the tongue and not the heart. I think Mr. Tobias expressed the Christian attitude of nearly every Negro in this country that consults the Bible for guidance. The radical group would still admire

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TO GREET TEACHERS

MISS JULIA GOENS, one of the official hostesses to the American Teachers Association which meets in Atlantic City July 25 26. Miss Goens is a member and former supreme basileus of Phi Delta Kappa, the "teacher's sorority. (ANP)

LANGSDALE—Lodge No. 159 has lost one of its best members in the person of Sister Mary Jane Evans. She died July 5. She was a member of the C.M.E. Church 42 years. She was a faithful member to her church and lodge and was loved by both white and colored. She was the mother of eleven children and fourteen grand children, together with relatives and friends.

Jerry Lang, Reporter.

Important Notice To HBA Presidents

t w o complaints from presidents, namely; Brothers George Andrews of Waynesboro, Miss., and W. L. McDade of Dekalb. They state that their members do not want to pay for our deceased member sin the Convention.

Out of 475 local lodges on record, we have only two complaints. We are sure that if either one of these two presidents and their members had deceased members in their lodges they would be glad for us to pay them off in the Convention.

It is very pathetic when we think of the fact that there are those among us, who, when their turn comes they went all possible consideration, but when the other fellow's turn comes, they squeal. We wish to congratulate the rest of the presidents and members for their willingness to carry the load, if it does get heavy, and carry it without complaining. We are sure that there are at least some members in these two lodges wo will be willing to pay their Convention assessment, and we want to see to it that those who want to go will go with us, while those who do not want to go will fall by the way.

R. L. YOUNG, Secretary.

BLACK FOLK—THEN and NOW

Dr. W. E. H. DuBios, whose most recent book. "Black Folk Then and Now' has just been published by Henry Holt & Co. It is an account of the culture of of the Negro from the days of ancient history down through the present. (ANP)

Dear Presidents:

As your General President the Holbrook Benevolent Association, I wish to pass to you the following information:

First: The General President is urging each president to collect 75c from each member. All presidents who make a round report will receive a beautiful prize in the Convention, regardless to the number of members in your lodge.

Second: The June Boards collection shows that we had the best reports from our presidents that we have had in the last nine years. We have collected from more than four thousand members already. We have had only

BIG H.B.A. BANQUET JULY 30

The big banquet that is usually given for presidents and members of the H. B. A. will be Tuesday evening, 8:00 o'clock. August 1st.

All presidents and members will be requested to go to the H.B.A. office and get tickets to be admitted to the banquet. All presidents attending the Convention are eligible to the banquet.

Any members receiving tickets will have to receive them through their presidents. Secretary.

CHUNKEY NEWS

Readers:

This is to let you know that on the fourth of July we had a high day at Wanita. Mr. Derias Craft, president of lodge No. 141 and their good members celebrated the 8th anniversary of the Wanita Free Club. My, my, what a time and what a dinner. A program was rendered in the afternoon, which was enjoyed by all. Brother A. R. Price from Chicago, Ill. spoke some timely remarks after the program. Fve gallons of ice cream were served.

Mrs. Annie Craft, Reporter.

Usher Board

The Usher Board of St. Paul M.E. church is sponsoring a "Mid-summer Promenade', Thursday night July 20 at 8:00, at the H.B.A. auditorium. Small admission.

MR. G. D. COTTON

The above is the likeness of Mr. G. D Cotton, a vey. very prosperous farmer of West Enterp ise, Miss., M. Cotton has one of the best crops of corn to be seen anywhere. His brother from Chicago spent several days with him.

On July fourth, an invitation was extended to Rev. R. L. Young and his family, to take dinner with them at their beautiful and cozy country home. According to the number of chicken gizzards on the table, several chickens were slain and fried the good old ountry style. There seemed to have been a chicken eating contest on among Mrs. Young, Maggie Juanita, Anna Marie and Roy Lee, Jr.

Mr. Cotton was a recent visitor to the Sunday School Convention held in Oklahoma City.

Ministerial Alliance

To the Members of the Interdenominational MinisterialAlliance:

We are asking the editor of the Weekly Echo to publish this open letter to you. For several years, It has been a pleasure for ministers' wives and selected guests to be present in your annual picnic, through the courtesy of their husbands. We always look forward to this annual picnic with delight and pleasure.

You usually give all concerned due notice as to the place and date, and we have made preparation for same. This time you seemed not to have known at the last minutes as to whether you were going to have a picnic or not. Thirteen of us, whose names the editor refuses to publish regret that you did not let us know so we could have been in your great annual outing.

Signed:

Thirteen interested friends of the Alliance.

Bassfield, Miss

To Presiding Elder R. L. Young, Meridian District, C.M.E. Church, Meridian, Mississippi.

Just a few lines to let you knew that Bassfield is still on fire and has not stopped talking about the wonderful District Conference just closed. New ideas have been gained and we are made to believe that with God all this are possible. May God bless you to lead on with such courage and help each of us to follow with the same. I will meet you at Holly Springs Summer School, I am

Yours for the best,

V. T. Thompson, Pastor
Blue Springs Circuit.

H. B. A. June Boards Goes Over Big

SUCCESSFUL BOARDS

The June Boards for 1939 are now history and may we say that each president, together with his members and friends made real history.

JUNE FIRT: We were at Kewanee Miss., with president Wm. Knott. It is almost impossible to describe the real entertainment given us by president Knott, Brothers Pearson, Reed, Horn, Walker, Dock Wilson and others. Brother Knott and his members got away. Grass was in the field but they laid everything aside and came out and gave us a big time. We added between 17 and 20 new members to the association. My, what a time.

JUNE SECOND: We were at Brooklyn with that quiet and unassuming L. B. Booth. Brother Booth and his members and friends made a home run without any noise. The presidents who made up that board, were all full of smiles. The way they entertained the board with good eats a fine program, etc., was almost unthinkable.

JUNE FIFTH: We were back in Philadelphia, Miss., with that thorough going, energetic, J. H. Moore as local president. Any one who has been to Philadelphia knows what Moore and that big host will do. Brother Moore, why do you all act like that when we come up there? You try to show yourselves. You had better quit your foolishness. At Philadelphia, Miss., we took in ten applications for members in the H.B.A.

JUNE SEVENTH: We were at Mahulaville, Miss., with our new president, J. W. Pitts, the ohme of a dear dent, J. W. Pitts, the home of a dear to the great beyond, in the person of Sister C. B. Hill. Brother Pitts and his members are keeping that same old spirit of doing things instilled in them by Sister C. B. Hill. Here we took in ten applications for new members.

JUNE EIGHTH: We were found at Leakeville, Miss., with that walking W. H. J. Weaver and my, my, he is a weaver and a bowl weevil at that.

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Dean of Leadership School

REV. R. L. YOUNG, presiding elder of the Meridian District, C. M. E. Church, and Dean of the Leadership Training School of the Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, Miss. He will leave Meridian Sunday for Holly Springs.

Between twelve and fifteen representatives will leave Meridian for the Leadership Training School and the Tri-State Youth Conference.

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The Weekly Echo reserves the right to accept or reject articles sent for publication. Please avoid using statements or writing articles that are inflammatory.

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Objection to Baptist Action On Will Rogers

his genius and criticize only his weak point much bigger than it would have been, without it. He also was the making of Stepin-Fetchit.

"In the picture that I appeared, called To Old Kentucky there were several colored people on extras. I know on more than one occasion that Mr. Rogers held up the picture that the extras might (myself) with over time pay. He was not a man to brook that he helped thousands and colored people were among them.

"I digree that we have not grown big enough to accept an apology which is all that one can do when there is a mistake made. I am sure Mr. Rogers wasn't in favor of anyone and after all he is dead and cannot defend himself. We have a lot of highly educated young people of whom we are proud, in the ministry as well as other professions who do not use the Christian judgement as the Bible really teaches us God forgives, who do not we? If we are to break down the fence that separates the many races from respecting each other, we must help in a Christian intelligent and dignified manner.

"Will Rogers begged an apology of the colored race. The people of Clearwater now invite us to his memorial. What more can be asked? I think we should accept and recognize the spirit in which it was given, which after all is most important. We can get the chance in our youth to get the education that the young men of today are getting. Which is our reason. I am pairing for the education of boys here and two girls. Character and dignified manner is counting for us greatly during my 31 years of struggle.

Again I say Will Rogers was an humane man, and his passing was a great loss to all races that knew him.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev R L. Young, P. E

JULY 16, 1939

REHOBOAM A MAN WHO MADE A FOOLISH CHOICE

I Kings 12 : 1-8, 12-17, 20

GOLDEN TEXT—A man's pride shall bring him low. Prov. 29:23.

I Kings 12:1 And Rehoboam went to Shechem: for to Shechem were all Israel come to make him king.

2 And it came to pass, when Jeroboam the son of Nebat, heard of it, (for he was yet in Egypt, whither he had fled from the presence of king Solomon, and Jeroboam dwelt in Egypt;

3 And they sent and called him. And Jeroboam and all the assembly of Israel came, and spake unto Rehoboam, saying,

4 Thy father made our yoke grievous: now therefore make thou the grievous service of thy father, and his heavy yoke which he put upon us, lighter, and we will serve thee.

5 And he said unto them, Depart yet for three days, then come again to me. And the people departed.

6 And Jeroboam and all the people came to Rehoboam the third day, as the king had spoken, saying, Come to me again the third day.

13 And the king answered the people roughly, and forsook the counsel of the old men which they had given him,

14 And spake to them after the counsel of the young men, saying, My father made your yoke heavy, but I will add to your yoke: my father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions.

15 So the king hearkened not unto the people: for it was a thing brought about of Jehovah, that he might establish his word, which Jehovah spoke by Ahijah the Shilonite to Jeroboam the son of Nebat.

16 And when all Israel saw that the king hearkened not unto them, the people answered the king, saying, What portion have we in David? neither have we inheritance in the son of Jesse: to your tents, O Israel: now see to thine own house, David. So Israel departed unto their tents.

17 But as for the children of Israel that dwelt in the cities of Judah, Rehoboam reigned over them.

20 And it came to pass, when all Israel heard that Jeroboam was returned, that they sent and called him unto the congregation, and made him king over all Israel: there was none that followed the house of David, but the tribe of Judah only.

TOPIC: "Whose advice shall we follow? What decision we must make. Rehoboam, son and successor of Solomon, was 41 years old when he began to reign, and reigned 17 years in Jerusalem. At his succession the ten tribes excluding Judah and Benjamin, revolted and formed the Kingdom of Israel under Jeroboam. The cause of this secession was Rehoboam's headstrong folly in making a foolish choice, rejecting the advice of experienced counselors and exercising tyrannical power. Judah soon relapsed into idolatry and heathen immorality. Their sin was punished by the invasion of Shishak, king of Egypt, who took the fortified cities in his line of march, and despoiled Jerusalem of the treasures accumulated by Solomon."

ILLUSTRATION—The stories of the ten young rulers and that of Hercules.

Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church

REV. C. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor

9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching
6:00 P.M.—League, Eva Jones, Pres.

ROSE HILL M. E. CHURCH— with

Tobe, shows above visiting in the children, was recently published dog. Tom is the central figure in by the University of North Carolina Stella Gentry Sharpe's new book of the same name. The book, written from (ANP)

Rev. H. E. Morgan, pastor put on a special effort for the pastor, July 2. This project was sponsored by Mason, Herson Hardy, C. C. Bowman and Rubey Nelson. Chunkey, Marion and Pilgrim churches were represented.

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Pastor's Pen

Dear Co-Workers

Our hearts are thrilled to think with thanks of the fine way you have cooperated with us in our program during our pastorate. We have served with you 3 years and 7 months, and we are grateful to the great Head of the Church for the little success that has been ours.

We are now calling upon each member to give his and her continued support to this program, both influential and financial. Let us prove to the on-looking world that we love our church and are willing to support it.

The Lord has crowned us with a salvation that saves and the Church is the promoter of that salvation. So, let us march to the end of our Captain who says, "Go take my vineyard and work on." "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." So step right now and ask yourself, "What would my church be if every member was just like me?" Remember God is depending upon you and your cause is standing you.

WILL YOU DISAPPOINT US?

HOME COMING DAY SUNDAY JULY 16, 1939

9:30 church school, with Supt. J. W. Smith, presiding. Let each teacher be present on this time. We want one hundred and fifty people present at 9:30 a.m. How many of this number will you bring? Let each member of the church be present at the 11o'clock hour, bringing another with you to hear your pastor preach the Home Coming Sermon. At the 7:30 hour the Annual Sermon will be delivered by Dr. Sidney S. Smith, A.B. B.D. D.D.

For fear that you have forgotten, we call your attention to the fact that each member is to pay five cents for each year this church has been in this city. It has been organized forty years, which amounts to two dollars, per member. Thanks.

CLYDE LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, Pastor

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DON'T SUMMER THIS SUMMER

Keeping cool in summer has long been a special study of the makers of us. While there is probably no really satisfactory solution to the problem other than air-conditioning, there are a number of ways of keeping comfortable and looking at least reasonably cool.

One of the first rules, of course, is to wear light weight clothes. Fortunately, it lasts always keeps certain coolest in summer than other, perhaps because of the knowledge that they are cool. Light-fitting dresses and suits, many have should be avoided as extremely hot weather. Let your look trim and chic without having your summer dresses as closely fitted as your winter ones.

Use Water Lightly

Summer sunburn is important, too. Use it sparingly during the afternoon and evening it absolutely. Your skin tone is likely to change after a few weeks of exposure, so don't be afraid to tone down your powder. Accent the summertime blue tinged look with your rouging and then apply them lightly. Use quick light and and rub be-low your cheeks. Use much powder with because rubbed and a heavy coat of cream will protecting through as the perspiration mixing your cheeks down.

Any person in summer should be of a lighter hue than the winter but

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THE SAYING of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. D. Brent

Toomsuba, Mississippi R. 1 Box 70

Yers truly,
"MR. GREEN"

Well, Mr. Ed: You know a feller can jes git in it so easy 'til it jes make your head swim and he don't mean a bit o' harm, dont he Mr. Ed Now, I was jes standin' out in de yard by myself, lookin at de last week's paper and was readin? 'bout de E. F. Young Jr. Mrg. Company, where dey was pettin out some real good hair grease for women, and was readin' where dey says dat it keeps de hair black and soft and glossy and forms perfect curles. I was wonderin' did dat make de lady's hair what was on de box look dat way, and git dem curles in it? So, I called de ol' oman and asked her did she think it did AND she said "de only way I can know is to try it: so when you go to town you bring me some o' it.' So, I says I heard a lady say it sho will do what it says." So she says, "How come she tellin' you 'bout it, So I says, "she jes spoke it in my presence. So she says, "did her hair look like dat lady's hair looks whats on de box o hair grease. So I says, I—I—I jes didn't pay no 'tention to it much. You know, Mr. Ed, I sho was sorry I asked her 'bout dat hair grease. 'Cause she wanted to know more than I wanted her to know. You sho can git into it easy, can't you, Mr. Ed?

Now, Mr. Ed, I want to ask you a little question what was asked me de other day and I couldn't answer it 'bout de feller whas was askin' it. He did answer it. So I want to see does you know how to answer it. Now, here it is: If a person lives to git a 100 years old and die, den how many birthdays did dat person have? Now, Mr. Ed, dat will sho tangle you up.

NOTE—
To any who is reading Mr. Green's column. You may answer the question and send to "Mr. Green" c/o Rev. Z. D. Brent, R. 1 Box 70, Toomsuba, Miss., with a one cent postal card, self addressed for return, which will bear correct answer if yours is wrong. If yours is correct, it will be checked and returned, also. If you favor continuance of the column express it in just a few words how you like it No. consideration given to your answer after two weeks. Your answer should be accompanied by a 1c postal card or no consideration given.

OPEN LETTERS To "Mr. Green"

c/o Rev. Z. D. Brent,
Toomsuba, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Green:
This comes to let you know that your articles are read with much interest in the Weekly Echo from time to time. I hope you will continue your articles

Very truly, Yours,
Constant reader.

c/o Reverend Z. D. Brent,

Dear Mr. Green:
I get great joy each week out of your sayings. You just tickle me all over. Please don't stop writing.

A friend,
Russell, Mississippi

c/o Reverend Z. D. Brent,

Dear Brother Green:
Here comes news from down by Waynesboro, letting you know that we enjoy your column. Please keep it up. I would like to see you.

Your friend,
Waynesboro, Miss., R.F.D.

c/o Reverend Z. D. Brent,

Dear Mr. Green:
I look forward weekly to your contribution through the Weekly Echo. Please don't discon tinue your column.

A reader.

c/o Reverend Z. D. Brent,

Dear Mr. Green:
I can hardly wait for the paper to come out, to read your article each week. Please keep writing.

A reader.
Complete, Mississippi.

Dear "Mr. Green":
I enjoy you column immensely. It make me feel that I should love to be a friend to the personality that produces "Mr. Green", for deep down in it is wit, irony and philosophy.

I hope you continue your column.

I am,
your friend in "Mr. Green",

R. K. S.
Meridian, Mississippi

Mr. T. J. Young with a bunch of fine home grown tomatoes.

Popular Actor Returns In A New Film Role

Showing At Alberta Theatre Saturday

Picture goers who enjoy the return of old favorites will be pleased to learn that Duncan Renaldo plays an important supporting role in "The Lone Ranger Rides Again', Republic 15 episode serial whose fist chapter shows Saturday at the Alberta.

Renaldo achieved fame through his deep and sympathetic portrayal of one of the twin brothers in 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey,' filmed from the successful Thornton Wilder novel some years ago, and for his portrayal of the young hunter in "Trader Horn'.

The serial, with Bob Livingston in the title role, presents Renaldo as one of his chief aides in the serious business of ridding the cattle country of scoundrels and thugs.

Other members of the supporting cast include Chief Thunder Cloud, Ralph Dunn, Jinx Falkin, William Gould, Rex Lease, Eddie Dean, Bob McClung, George Berton, Glenn Strange, Stanley Blystone and Edwin Parker.

FREE NEHI ORANGE

Notice Presidents

Dear Presidents:
This comes to inform you that for sometime our undertaker, Mr. P. A. Christian of 503 South 5th Avenue, Laurel, Miss., has been handling our H.B.A. caskets. Mr. Christian has been handling H.B.A.'s in this section for a number of years and we wish to call your attention to the fact that presidents in and around his section who know Mr. Christian may see him for our regular H.B.A. caskets.

We are quite sure that you will find Mr. Christian and his establishment to be willing to render whatever courtesy possible. Mr. Christian is a member of the H.B.A. lodge No. 430.

H.B.A. Annual Convention

To the presidents and members of the H. B. A.:

As General President, I am hereby notifynig you that our Convention will open Monday, July 31 and will close August 1. We will meet at 10:00 a.m. All presidents attending the Convention and desire that we should make arrangement for your place of stay while here, please notify the office at once. Room and board, $1.25 per day.

ASSESSMENT

The assessment to be collected is 75c per member, Convention fee and Death Claims. We have several deaths that we must pay off in the Convention. We shall not be able to pay all of the deaths we have at present, however, we have some that should have been paid in June, but because of a larger number of deaths the largest we have had in years, we could not send them all out in our June assessment. You will please govern yourselves accordingly.

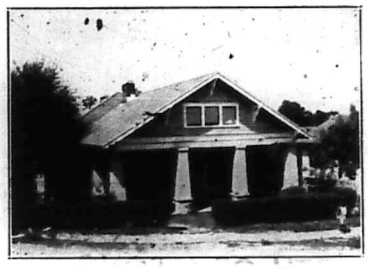
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and deeds of kindness throughout the illness and death of our mother, sister and aunt: also for the beautifull floral offerings. We especially wish to thank the Rev. T. R. Smith for his words of comfort. May God's richest blessings be showed upon all of you.

Inez Hearn (daughter)
Jennie Emerson & family
— (sister)
Lula Stennis & family (sister)
Godfrey Adams (brother)
Zula Hill (sister)

LEFT THE CITY

Miss Louise Berton left Sunday morning at 3:00 for Jackson, after spending a week withe her sister, Mrs. Olie Tillos of 1110 31st Avenue.



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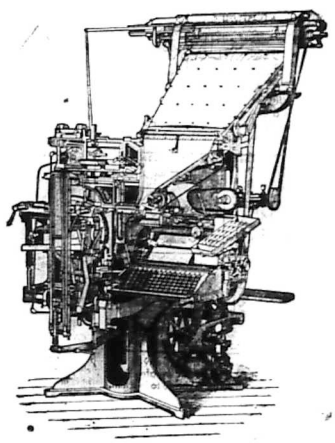

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H. B. A. June Boards Go Over The Top

(Continue dfrom page One)

We went there in the rain; held our session while it was raining and we left there in the rain, but my, they were there. If youwant to have a big time in a board, go to Leakesville. As well as we recall, we took in 13 applications for new members.

JUNE NINETH: We were out at Collinsville, out from Meridian. We had a bad way getting to the church. The president, Brother R. C. Cole, was sick. His secretary was absent and quite a few of his members came out —with dinner and when the crowd of the community and the majority of his members came late that afternoon, we had taken in our reports paid off and gone home. Therefore Brother Cole's members had to take their dinner back home. Some of them ate along the road and others used it for supper. We do not go to places to hang around, we go there for business. Here we took in about eight applications.

JUNE TWELFTH: We were found at Mt. Olive, Miss., at Mt, Pleasant C. M. E. Church, with G. E. Easterling president. May I say to you, who have had doubts with reference to Mt. Pleasant, that you may as well move all doubts and fears for home Mt. Pleasant folk stepped away as never before.

We had one of the best boards we have ever held in that session and did they feed! My! my. Yes they did They had plenty to carry back home and everybody was full. We want to go to Mt. Pleasant again. Here we took in 37 applications, the best hit we made in all the boards.

In our September Boards we want to go to presidents who will work up their community so that we can add members, if you cannot do that there is no need for us to come to you. We paid thirty (30) claimants, $120 each, making a total of $3,400.00 Death Claims.

BIRTH OF A SONG

"MY MELANCHOLY BABY"
By Ernie Burnett and George Norton

From ASCAP Files
By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

ERNIE BURNETT wanted to be a jockey, and as a boy would swim the Ohio from Cincinnati to Newport to exercise race horses. But his parents wanted him to be a musician.

So at a tender age he was sent off to an uncle in Milan to absorb musical culture, but he soon left for Vienna, then on to Berlin (B.H.). Orphaned and penniless at 17, he returned to America to begin anew.

From concert pianist, with an occasional income, he became pianist to a variety show at a steady salary. The San Francisco disaster left him without funds, and it was a case of 'California, here I go.'

Back East, he joined Jesse Lasky's Pianophiends and began a tour of vaudeville houses, which finally brought him back to "Frisco". Here he fell in love, married, and lost his job.

Burnett scurried back to Denver for another job as piano player in a cafe. With his first money he wired for his bride to join him.

Her train was delayed by snow and Ernie despaired that she would ever arrive. Sitting in the waiting room he set his melancholy thoughts to music.

The song, "My Melancholy Baby", was a terrific hit. The composer became Sergeant Burnett on the fields of France. Nobody bothered to send him royalties, because he was soon listed as "Died in Action".

Returned like Enoch Arden, he protested like Mark Twain; was elected to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and resumed his rank as an American composer.

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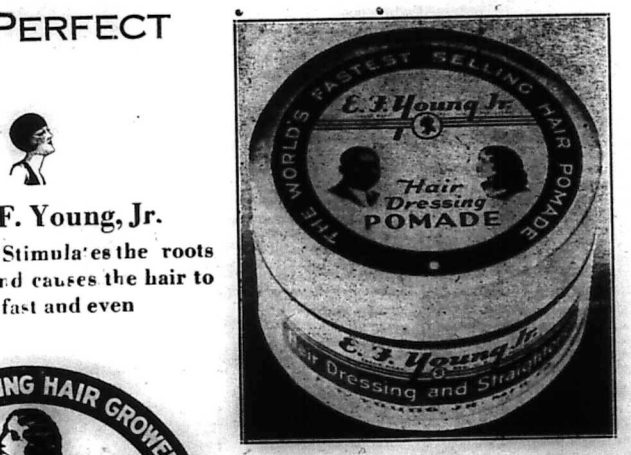

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O. E. S. 49 ANNUAL SESSION MEET IN MERIDIAN

Back From 4-H Short Course

Order Of Eastern Star Holds 49th Session In Meridian, At Masonic Temple, 26 Ave. 13 St., July 25-26,

Bathsheba Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star is to hold its 49th annual session in Meridian at Masonic Temple, 26th Ave. and 13th St. July 25, 26.

Delegates from all parts of the state will be present.

LOCAL PROGRAM

Tuesday 10:00 A. M.

Song ——— St. Paul Choir
Invocation ——— Rev. E. A. Mays
Song ——— St. Paul Choir
Welcome on behalf of the City ———
Rev. Sidney Smith
Response ——— Sir J. W. Waller
Welcome on behalf of Church ———
Rev. T. W. Wise
Response ——— Sir G. W. Wells
Welcome on behalf of Business and Professions ——— Mr. E. F. Young, Jr.
Response ——— Lady Pearl Scott
Welcome on behalf of Societies ———
Lady Allie Willis
Response ——— Lady M. F. Crowther
Welcome of behalf of Schools ———
Prof. T. J. Harris
Response ——— Lady E. E. Young
Music ——— Choir
Introduction of Grand Lodge officers and visitors.

The general public is invited to witness the above program also the Lodge of sorrow Tuesday, July 25 8:00 p.m. at St. Paul Church.

The Annual Meeting of the Grand Chapter of the O.E.S. of the State of Mississippi, will convene here July 25, to 26 at the Masonic Temple.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the delegates and friends who might be in attendance at this meeting. We are soliciting the fullest cooperation from each citizen to open your doors and hearts and show that Altruistic spirit which should be shown to our delegates and guests.

A special call meeting will be had at the Temple Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock to make final plans for the meeting.

MRS. ALLEEN WILLIS
Publicity Secretary.

When A Composer Plays

WHEN A COMPOSER Plays His Own

Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, famous composer and director of music at Hennett college, rehearses with Etta Moten, concert and radio artist. They are running over his arrangement of "Ho Everyone That Thirsts," form the new folio of Dett numbers just published. Miss Moten plans to include the song in her Negro composers' program next season. Dr. Dett was spending a few days in Chicago.

Meridian Beautician Organize Union

MERIDIAN—The Beauticians Union was organized a few weeks ago with the following officers elected: Mrs. L. Williams, president; Mesdames V. E. Young and Reed, vice presidents; Miss Tillie M. Larkin and Mrs. McLemore, secretaries; Mrs. Sumpter Cole, treasurer; Mr. E. F. Young, Jr. advisor; and Mrs. Johnnie Rush, business manager.

The union is making a rapid start to progress. A meeting of much interest will be held Monday night July 24, 1939, at which the president asks that the constitution committee to make its report, and other objectives of interest will be discussed.

All Beauticians are asked to be present at this meeting.

(Miss) Tillie Mae Larkins. Reporter

St. James A. M. E. Church

MERIDIAN—St. James A.M.E. church July 19: Evangelist L. M. Holmes, the God sent evangelist, was at St. James A.M.E. Church ten nights and she preached out of er soul trying to give us God's word and also having faith in God's word so that we christians would be made strong trying to save sinner boys and girls, men and women. Everyone who heard her said she preached the TRUTH 5 were added to the church, andwill be baptized on the first Sunday in August by the pastor, Rev. T. W. Wise.

MERIDIAN— St James A.M.E— The March of Time club will meet Sunday afternoon July 23rd at 4:00 asking all hours to be present and also asking all members to make a full report from their minutes.

Mrs. P. J. Wise, the pastor's wife, and Mrs. Mattie Thomas Jones will leave for the Woman's quadrennial & Convention that will convene in Jacksonville, Fla. opening Monday at 10:00 a.m. We are praying that they may have a very successful trip.

Home and Farm Agents Return From Short Course At Alcorn A. M. College Many Boys and girls From This Section Attended

Mrs. Ether Butler and F. L. Thames home and farm demonstration agents returned with their delegation of 4-H Club boys and girls, from Alcorn College where they competed for honors in the state shots-course. Winners for Lauderdale County were Beatrice Shadwick of Laid, egg grading, and Algie Thornton of Elizabeth, dairy cow judging.

Special mention was given the boys' judging team of this county for their splendid showing in this their first participation in the state judging events. The team was composed of the following boys: Algie Thornton of Elizabeth, Leo Anderson of Toomsuba, D. C. Cooper of Elizabeth, Lawrence Clayton of Lauderdale, and Wallace Thornton of Lauderdale. Much credit is also due their leaders for their cooperation in making it possible for us to carry the team.

Among the visitors to the short-course were Dr. E. H. Shimm, senior agriculturist, Washington, D.C.; Major Wells of Jackson, President Board of Trustees Alcorn College; and Stanley Harris, Director of Interracial activities Boy Scouts of America, New York. These speakers added to the many other interesting features made the entire course quite worthwhile and all came away with a determination to do club work better than ever in Lauderdale County.

Texas Colored Women's Clubs Meet

TOP: Delegates to the 34th annual session of the Texas Federation of Colored Women's Clubs assembled before Rockerfeller Hall, Bishop college, Marshall, Texas.

LOWER RIGHT: Texas Junior Federation delegates who met with their elders.

LOWER LEFT: President Joseph J. Rheads, host to the 34th Annual Session of the Texas Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and the Federation's President, Mrs. W. E. Bracksoons of Fortworth, Texas. They appeared before the Federation in a surprise fictitious "graduation hour" during its closing session at Bishop College, recently and conferred the "Bachelor of Service Degree" upon 200 delegates and members of the local entertaining committee. The surprise was the climax of a program of brilliant entertainments, including a formal three course dinner, a reception, an ice melon supper, and a breakfast picnic in the State Park on Caddo Lake.

Usher Board

MERIDIAN—St. Paul M.E. Church—On June 23 the Usher Board met at the home of Miss Geneva Harris Little Barbara Grace was hostess. A very interesting meeting was held.

The hostess, little Miss Barbara served her guest delicious ice cream and cake.

Miss Minnie Beal, Sec.

Recuperating

Mrs. Lucile Barron Hall, formerly known as Mrs. Lucile B. Kimball, Lauderdale County Adult teacher at Shiloah, Mt. Pleasant and Taylor Communities of 1212 35th avenue is recuperating at her home after a very delicate operation at Rush Infirmary.

Meridian District, North Zone Meeting To Be Held At Good Hope CME Church Sunday July 30th

TO BE HELD AT GOOD HOPE C. M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY JULY 30

The Meridian District, North, Zone Meeting will be held at Good Hope C.M.E. Church, with Reverend Z. D. Brent, as pastor, Sunday, July 31. We hope all concerned will put forth every effort possible to make this particular phase of the Missionary work a success.

Our initial meeting at Pleasant Grove was such a success that it can be clearly seen that great good can be accomplished through this medium. We wish also to call the attention of the local missionary societies, both Senior and Junior to the financial side of this meeting. The senior societies are to pay $1.00 and the junior fifty cents. We are urging each president to see to it that nothing short of a round report will be made for any society within the bounds of the Zone.

We are asking too, that each church be prepared with a good spicy number for the program, and that the various quartetts be present to play their parts.

On to Good Hope! All loyal missionaries and friends.

Mrs. Lula Wilson, President,
Mrs. R. L. Young, Sec'y.

REV. J. H. ROBINSON

Pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, and Vice Moderator of the Second New Hope Consolidated Baptist Association for which Rev. Robinson is making great preparation for its Golden Jubilee Session to convene in this city, August 16 to 21, 1939.

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D. Talmadge Webster

Howdy do ladies and gentlemen:

after a week lay off station ECHO returns to the air. Last week your announcer raised plenty dust in and aroudd Kemper county. I found the farms not as bad as expected, since most of the grass has been its best day in the field. Did you ever pay a visit to the Blackwater Baptist church settlement in Kemper county, well that one o fthe sections where Cotton is King and the chickens and hogs always get the most votes in a popularity contest. Many of these good people own their homes, but a greater number are sharecroppers, in as much as they all appear to be doing well may we hope they be able to buy these farms some day. Much more such men in this section but I found one colored farmer that killed enough meat to last the year through, and would you think a preacher more and have more through. 1939 would have the time to accomplish. And your announcer is you old so much family necessities. Well the friend D. Talmadge Webster.

Rev. Issah Morrison of Route 4, Lauderdale is the man of the hour.

The Mayor of Brownstown was in the city Sunday looking physically fit. Would you like to know about when the Brownstown program Will get started? Well don't ask me ask the Mayor.

Meridian lost one of it's good business men, in the person of Mr. Robert Williams, who died July 15 at his resident, 10th St. and 42nd Ave., burial July 18. Strayhorn—Webster & Young Funeral Home in charge.

Remember the honorable Robert Carrett of Jackson, well he just passed through on his way to Durham, North Carolina.

Out some where in the wolly west today traveling along some U. S. highway is a party of Meridianites headed by Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williams to take in the Fair in Sunny California.

Out at Harris High School the summer normal is in progress and it is reported that more than one hundred ninety are in attendance.

Well gone but not forgotten is the old Meridian Academy to make way for the New St. Paul church.

Try and be with us next week, this is station ECHO going off the air and Ladies and gentlemen you have been listening to station ECHO located in the H.B.A. Building down town. We will return to the air again this same time next week don't forget to tune in and don't forget to work more save and would you think a preacher more and have more through. 1939 would have the time to accomplish. And your announcer is you old so much family necessities. Well the friend D. Talmadge Webster.

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Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

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ASA: A LIFE OF TRUST

2 Chronicles 14 and 16.

GOLDEN TEXT—Help us, O Jehovah our God; for we rely on thee.—2 Chronicles 14:11.

2 Chronicles 14:2. And Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of Jehovah his God:

3 For he took away the foreign altars, and the high places, and brake down the pillars, and hewed down the Asherim.

4. And commanded Judah to seek Jehovah, the God of their fathers, and to do the law and the commandment.

5. Also he took away out of all the cities of Judah the High places and the sun-images: and the kingdom was quiet before him.

6. And he built fortified cities in Judah: for the land was quiet, and he had no war in those years, because Jehovah had given him rest.

7. For he said unto Judah, let us build these cities, and make about them walls, and towers, gates, and bars; the land is yet before us, because we have sought Jehovah our God: We have sought him, and he hath given us rest on every side. So they built and prospered.

8. And Asa had an army that bare bucklers and spears, out of Judah three hundred thousand: AND out of Benjamin, that bare shields and drew bows, t300 and fourscore thousand all these were mighty men of valor.

9. And there come out against them Zerah the Ethiopian with an army of a thousand, and three hundred chariots; and he came unto Mareshah. him. and they set the battle in array in the valley of Zephathah atMareshah.

11. And Asa cried unto Jehovah, his God, and said, Jehovah, there is none besides thee to help, between the mighty and him that Hath no strength: come against the multitude. O Jehovah, thou art our God; let not man prevail against thee.

12. So Jehovah smoth the Ethiopians before Asa, and before Judah; and the Ethiopians fled.

TOPICS: "Where do we place our trust? How to trust in God. The name Asa means 'healing'. Asa was the third king of Judah after Solomon. He reigned for 41 years in Jerusalem. The land was peaceful the first ten years. It is said, "Asa did right in the eyes of the Lord.' He took away the alters of the false gods broke down the images and commanded Judah to seek the Lord. In the eleventh year of his reign trouble came; but God gave him victory over the vast army of the Cushite king Zerah. The prophet Azariah encouraged him to go on in his work of reform. He convoked the nation and renewed its covenant with Jehovah.

The Bible repeatedly commanded his piety as an example.'

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'Example Needed: J. H. McConkey tells of eleven men, women, and children imprisoned on an ice gorge and starving. His brother offered fifty dollars to anyone who would venture across the ice to the rescue. No one responded to the repeated offer. Then he got a rope, tied it around his waist, and was about to start across the ice. Four men leaped to his side and offered to go with him. They had needed his example to move them to risk their lives.—Best Modern Illustration'.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

JOHN W. BRATTON, A.S.C.A.P.

Keeping Young With Melody

By Daniel I. McNamara

JOHN W. Bratton, song writer for more than half a century, now, at seventy-one years, links the modern school of song with the traditions of the Gay Nineties. Long before the turn of the century he composed "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley", which still moves grandparents to recollections of their childhood. And last year, his "Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together", swept England, then America, as one of the hits of the year. His wife and daughter, shown above, are his not-so-severe critics.

A native of Wilmington, Del., Bratton was successively choir singer, theatrical amateur, and finally a singer in Broadway productions. Early in his theatrical career he began writing songs. After he created "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley", he was unable to keep pace with the demands for his product. He wrote all the songs for memorable musical shows, "Hodge Podge & Co.", "The Pearl and the Pumpkin", "The Star and Garter" and "The Man from China". Celebrities who sang Bratton's songs were.—Edna May, Hattie Williams, Francis Wilson, Adele Ritchie, Marie Cahill, Joe Coyne, Charles Bigelow, Stella Mayhew, Frank Daniels.

From song writing he expanded into theatrical production and conducted tours of more than 100 shows throughout the country, until the motion picture crowded the living actors out of the theatres.

A boon companion of Victor Herbert, he was one of the first to be associated with Herbert in 1914 in the organization of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, through which creators of song obtain copyright protection by joint action unattainable by individual effort. The society now numbers more than 1,000. It lists more than 500 of Bratton's copyrighted songs.

Bratton's interest in A.S.C.A.P. shares his loyalty to the Lambs, famous New York theatrical club of which he is a life member. Almost daily he may be seen in a nook in the Lambs, writing lyrics or composing music, for he is adept at both.

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torium was a feature of the Conven- efforts of the Louisiana State Baptist Attractive, now building erected on tion's annual meeting. July 16 to 21. Convention. Dedication of the audi- the campus of Leland College thru at Baton Rouge. (ANP)

Enterprise, Miss.

Audrey H. Blanks passed away July 12, 1939.

Funeral service was held in the Bethlehem Baptist church Sunday, July 16, with Rev. E. D. Vaughns officiating.

Words of condolence to the family family were from many of her friends Prof. J. M. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harris, who, with daughter were also present at the funeral, and many others.

The deceased leaves to mourn a father and mother. Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Blanks, Jr., seven sisters, two brothers and a host of other relatives and friends.

Miss Blanks was a 1938 graduate from Harris High School.

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Waynesboro, Miss.

WAYNESBORO—Editor of the Weekly Echo: Please allow me space through the columns of your paper to notify all that we have lost one of our beloved members and ex-presidents of H.B.A. No. 119 in the person of Rev. J. M. Moore. He passed July 7, 1939.

Brother Moore has been a faithful member of the H.B.A. for about 15 years. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, one son, four grandchildren, four great grandchildren and a host of friends. We certainly will miss his pesence, but we believe our lost is heaven'sgain. His funeral was conducted by Rev. A. J. Jordan of Waynesboro, Miss. and Rev. A. J. Jordan of Mobile, Alabama. He was buried with H.B.A. honors in an H.B.A. casket.

Mrs. Jennie Moore, President.
Sedronia Horne, Reporter.

In Memory of
NATHAN THOMPSON

Not pale in my memory as you rove
far away alorle:
While here, my feeble friendship
shown,
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Dear Presidents:

As your General President the Holbrook Benevolent Association, I wish to pass to you the following information:

First: The General President is urging each president to collect 75c from each member. All presidents who make a round report will receive a beautiful prize in the Convention, regardless to the number of members in your lodge.

Second: The June Boards collecti n shows that we had the best reports from our presidents that we have had in the last nine years. We have collected from more than four thousand members already. We have had only two complaints from presidents, namely; Brothers George Andrews of Waynesboro, Miss., and W. L. McDade of Dekalb. They state that their members do not want to pay for our deceased member sin the Convention.

Out of 475 local lodges on record, we have only two complaints. We are sure that if either one of these two presidents and their members had deceased members in their lodges they would be glad for us to pay them off in the Convention.

It is very pathetic when we think of the fact that there are those among us, who, when their turn comes they want all possible consideration, but when the other fellow's turn comes, they squeal. We wish to congratulate the rest of the presidents and members for their willingness to carry the load, if it does get heavy, and carry it without complaining. We are sure that there are at least some members in these two lodges wo will be willing to pay their Convention assessment, and we want to see to it that those who want to go will go with us; while those who do not want to go will fall by the way.

R. L. YOUNG, Secretary.

BIG H.B.A. BANQUET JULY 30

The big banquet that is usually given for presidents and members of the H. B. A. will be Tuesday evening, 8:00 o'clock. August 1st.

All presidents and members will be requested to go to the H.B.A. office and get tickets to be admitted to the banquet. All presidents attending the Convention are eligible to the banquet.

Any members receiving tickets will have to receive them through their presidents. Secretary.

THE SAYING of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. H. Brent

Toomsuba, Mississippi R 1 Box 70

Well, Mr. Ed, you know dey ain't many peoples what is a friend to you whil yo lives will be a friend to yo' when yo' done died, is it. Mr. Ed? Now, dem fellers whats name Mr. Muse and Mr. Robinson what was friends to Mr. Will Rogers what got killed in dat airplane a few years ago is still his friends, in't dey, Mr. Ed Now, what de Lawd wants us to do is be friendly to one another, while we lives and still be friendly when we die, don't he, Mr. Ed? Now dey is takin' up fo' Mr. Rogers and he is done died.

Now, I want to ask you, Mr. Ed, 'bout de Blue Springs Church what had a pastor by de name of Reverend C. T. Thompson. I noticed in de last week's paper dey got a new pastor name V. T. Thompson. Now, dat means dat de pastor had nuff churches togive his kinfolks one, don't it, Mr. Ed? I spect lot o' de preachers has some churches what dey would like to give to somebody, aint it, Mr. Ed?

Well, Mr. Ed, I guess eferybody is jes 'bout alike I ndey week, when dey is tryin' to git off to be gone a few days, zin't dey, Mr. Ed? Now, I was tryin' to git off to school last week and was tryin' to git everything done up 'til I git back, what I was s'pose to do. And it took me til late in de night, some times. Well, dat made me be late 'bout git'n up de next mornin's. So, I had been workin' purty late in de night one night last week and was purty late 'bout git'n up dat next mornin', but I had been woke 'long time. So I heard a auto whisle blow and it was rite out at de front. So I looked and it was de Ziding Elder. So I got up and put on my brichers an dwent out where he was at. "Good morning, Mr. Green", says he. "Good mornin, says, I been up a long time. I jest here in de house 'cause he may o' thought dat I was lazy, didn't he, Mr. Ed?

Yers truly.

"MR. GREEN"

Notice Presidents

Dear Presidents:

This comes to inform you that for sometime our undertaker, Mr. P. A. Christian of 503 South 5th Avenue, Laurel, Miss., has been handling our H.B.A. caskets. Mr. Christian has been handling H.B.A.'s in this section for a number of years and we wish to call your attention to the fact that presidents in and around his section who know Mr. Christian may see him for our regular H.B.A. caskets.

We are quite sure that you will find Mr. Christian and his establishment to be willing to render whatever courtesy possible. Mr. Christian is a member of the H.B.A. lodge No. 430.

H.B.A. Annual Convention

To the presidents and members of the H. B. A.:

As General President, I am hereby notifynig you that our Convention will open Monday, July 31 and will close August 1. We will meet at 10:00 a.m. All presidents attending the Convention and desire that we should make arrangement for your place of stay while here, please notify the office at once. Room and board, $1.25 per day.

ASSESSMENT

The assessment to be collected is 75c per member, Convention fee and Deaf Claims. We have several deaths that we must pay off in the Convention. We shall not be able to pay all of the deaths we have at present, however, we have some that should have been paid in June, but because of a larger number of deaths the largest we have had in years, we could not send them all out in our June assessment. You will please govern yourselves accordingly.

Shubuta, Miss. Ag Visit e No. 222

SHUBUTA—Dear Editor: I wish to ask you for a few lines though the columns of your paper to say that lodge No. 222 had its election on June 10. Brother Kinslow was present and installed officers. Brother Kinslow is a real agent. Brother Kinslow, you are welcome to be with us at any time.

The following officers were elected:

Local President, Bro. Allen Woodard. Shubuta, Miss., Route 1. Sister Laura Roberts, Secretary, Route 1,

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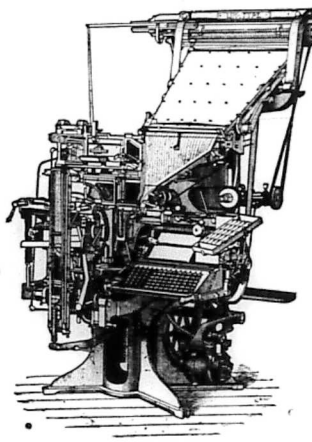

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Tentative Death List

NOTICE TO PRESIDENTS—

Each president is requested to collect the Death Claims and Convention assessment and report same in the Convention. The following claims have been reported and are subject to be paid off in the Convention:

1. Leroy Radin, No. 300, Alex McMillion, president, Hickory
2. Will Curits, No. 58, Mrs S. P. Jones president, Ellisville
3. Mattie Turner, No. 92, G. B. Arrington, president, Laurel
4. Mandy Kogar, No. 185 W. T. Tate, president, Brookville
5. Rosie Helm, No. 383, King Moore president, Paulett.
6. Millinda Mason, No. 326, P. H. Bayless, president, Columbia
7. Robert Campbell, No. 326, P. H. Bayless, president, Columbia.
8. Columbus Grady, No. 157, A. Alexander, president, Dekalb.
9. Lelia Thompson, No. 52, Jackie Thompson, president, Magee
10. Cebe Bell, No. 399, John Cotton, president, Macon
11. Privos Brown, No. 21, Floyd Ott, president, Toomsuba
12. Mary Jane Tartt, No. 77, Mrs. Bettie Faulkner, president, Ellisville

Correction
Bassfield, Miss
Blue Springs Circuit

To Presiding Elder R. L. Young, Meridian District, C.M.E. Church.

Meridian, Mississippi.

Just a few lines to let you know that Bassfield is still on fire and has not stopped talking about the wonderful District Conference just closed. New ideas have been gained and we are made to believe that with God, all this are possible. May God bless you to lead on with such courage, and help each of us to follow with the same. I will meet you at Molly Springs Summer School, I am

Yours for the best,

REV. C. T. THOMPSON, pastor
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He wrote a London Revue with [illegible] Weston. The opening night was marked by a Zeppelin raid.

Norworth went back to "trouping" with a vaudeville skit, married his pianist and made a series of short films in Hollywood before double-feature.

Norworth had forgotten his early song hit, but a little Texas orchestra fooled around with the tune and it began to show new signs of life.

Ruth Etting picked it up from there, and when Norworth returned from a cruise he discovered that after 20 years he was again the author of a hit song.

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LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL At M. I. CLOSES

H.B.A. Convention July 31 & Aug, 1

H. B. A. Convention Opens Monday July 31, In The H. B. A.

Auditorium Meridian, Mississippi

The Convention of The Holbrook Benevolent Association will open Monday morning of next week. The opening services will be conducted at 9:30 by the Reverend J. E. Grace, General Chaplain of the H.B.A., who is a very outstanding minister of the Baptist church.

At 10:00 o'clock the roll will be called with each delegate answering to his name. The General President is requesting that all presidents who are not present at the roll call, 10:00 o'clock will make their usual contribution such as we have had in our quarterly boards when we are not present at the roll call. The roll will be called before any financial reports will be taken in. Those who are absent at the roll call will be marked absent.

After the roll call, remarks by the General President, after which we will proceed to take in our financial reports. At 12:00 o'lock M. the annual sermon will be delivered by the Reverend J. E. Grace, General Chaplain of the H.B.A. After which, announcements and adjourn.

At 2:30 P.M. we will reassemble to transact such business as may come before the body. This being general election year, it is expected that a large number of delegates will be in attendance at the Convention.

We have twelve deaths that we are paying off in the Convention. All presidents are urged to make full reports.

At the night session, we are expected to be entertained by three or four of the best quartetts of the city. The night program will be featured by other numbers. A gallon of ice cream will be awarded the quartett rendering the best selections. All financiall reports are expected to be taken in Monday. Any president who feels that he will not be persent

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Former Instructor of T. J. Harris High School Visits Office of Weekly Echo

MERIDIAN—Prof. John M. Howard a young Mississippi artist, visited the office of the ECHO Monday afternoon. Mr. Howard has just completed his course in Art at Atlanta University, under the nationally known Negro artist, Hale Woodruff. He was en route for Brookhaven, his home, where he will spend the remainder of the summer weeks perfecting a program for his work which begins early in September as instructor of Art at the Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical & Normal College.

Recent Works:—

"A Study in Texture"
"Old Houses
"Industry—water color
"Still Life—Egg water medium
"Composition—oil
"The Mask—oil
"Head of Girl—oil

and "I'm A Negro', taken from the poem of that name by Analem T. Finch.

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Mr. Berkley is one the city's most outstanding contractors, well known by such structures as the H. H. A. Building, Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church, the beautiful homes of Mr. Joe Parker, and Rev. R. L. Young; the renovation of Young's Barber & Beauty Shop, and Janes' Lunch and Market at 5th street and 25th avenue; he is now supervising the remodeling of the New Hope Baptist Church of this city. Mr. Berkley is a member and officer of New Hope Church.

MISS BESSIE TROTTER

Miss Trotter, instructor of Home Economics, Harris High School, Meridian, Mississippi is attending summer school at Alcorn A. & M. College.

MRS. M. E. CURRY

Mrs. Curry a president of H. B. A. Lodge at Lawrence, Miss. is expected to be at the H.B.A. Convention at which she is considered the 'song bird' at such gala affairs.

PICTUREDABOVE are the members of the North Harlem Dental Society, who are to be the hosts to the National Dental Association in their annual convention August 14 to 18 in New York City.

The convention headquarters is Public School 113 at 113th Street between 7th and 8th avenues. The exhibits will be on display at the headquarters. The general clinics will be given at the College of Oral & Dental Surgery of Columbia university and the surgical clinics at Harlem hospital. The New York World's Fair 1939 Committee on Special Events has set aside August 17 as National Dental Association Day to commemorate the progress of the Negro Dentist and prominent speakers from civic life and scientific pursuits will address the open air meeting of the society held on the Fair Grounds.

Entertainment for the visiting ladies includes sight-seeing tours to Radio City, Fifth Avenue shops, World's Fair and other places of interest as well as the business of the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Dental Association.

In the picture are the following: — Kneeling (left to right) Dr. S. Hutton Craig, chairman of Housing Committee Dr. James W. Thornton, chairman of Publicity; SEATED, (left to right) Dr. Forris Warren, fiancial secretary; Dr. C. D. Maxey, president; Dr. T. E. Hanson, chairman Entertainment Committee; Dr. Gertrude E. Curtis; Dr. Anna Cooper Johnson, chairman of Ladies Auxiliary; Dr. Stephanie Davis secretary; Dr. C. B. Absalom, vice president & National Executive Board member; Dr. Addie Williams; Dr. L. R. Middleton; Dr. Edna C. Josnhon; STANDING (left to right) Dr. V. DuBois; Dr. S. McKnight; Dr. W. K. Williams; Dr. C. Griffin; Dr. E. Swaby treasurer; Dr. G. C. Weaver; Dr. Lisle Carter; Dr. O. K. Wildman; Dr. E. S. Patterson; Dr. W. N. Cummings; Dr. C. E. Yancy;

BACK ROW: Dr. W. L. Bacon; Dr. C. A. Norman; Dr. Crawford; Dr. E. Carroll; Dr. T. Donaldson; Dr. C. S. Fairclough; Dr. F. Walters; Dr. H. I. Hamlet; Dr. H. E. Marshall; Dr. A. L. Donnelly; Dr. T. O. Johnson; Dr. C. N. Ford; Dr. Bowman and Dr. S. Anderson.

Not included in the picture is Dr. Louis H. Fairclough, chairman of the program committee. (ANP)

John L. Webb ACCUSED DICTATOR

John L. Webb, Grand Master of the Stringer Grand lodge of Mississippi was accused today of attempting to dictate to the Grand Oredr of the Eastern Star by Isiah Garndy Master of the True Light Masonic Number 125. Mr. Grady accused the Grandmaster of ordering him from a session of the Grand Order of the Eastern Star during thei rannual meeting held in Meridian, July 26th.

Master Gracy said Mr. Webb had no right to rule him from the meeting, for the reason he, Mr. Webb was not the Grand Patron. Mr. Webb's contentions were that Master Grady had not accepted the relief, and any member failing to accept and pay relief was ruled out of Masonery. Mr. Grady stated that several members of his lodge had not paid the relief, for the reasons that they did not feel that F & A.M. Masonery should not force or compell members to accept the unwilling, but Mr. Webb feels that he is within his authority beause the relief is an approved ORDER handed DOWN by the GRAND LODGE.

Grand Patron Ruffin was presiding at the time the Grandmaster orders Mr. Gardy from the meeting, and Mr. Grady refused to obey the orders to leave until Grand Patron Ruffin ordered Mr. Grady out. MR. GRADY said he is still Master of lodge No. 125 and just what will be the results of the Grandmaster or Grand Patron visit to his lodge he is unable to predict at this time.

Leadership Training School A

Gloring Success

The Leadership Training School of the State of Mississippi, in connection with the Youth Conference that was held in Holly Springs last week, was the greatest in the history of the institution. So large was the attendance that a large number of men and women were forced to seek a place in the city for board and lodging. Some five to seven hundred persons were on the campus each day.

LEADS CONNECTION

Two hundred and eleven persons registered for the Training School and Youth Conference. The largest representation in the entire connection. A large number of visitors from Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky, as well as Mississippi, was present. Just a few of the outstanding visitors were: Drs. J. H. Boyd of Tennessee; J. R. Starks, Texas; Luther Stewart, Tenn.; C. E. Chapman, Kansas; P. R. Shy, Tennessee; Bishop Jas. R. Hamlett, Kansas; Mr. P. H. Eason, Mississippi; Reverend Mr. Roy A. Grisham, Miss.; Dr. A. W. Womack, Tennessee and many others whose names space will not permit.

The administrative officers and instructors were: Bishop J. H. Moore, R. L. Young, E. L. Siggers, D. M. Montgomery, E. A. Paul, Mrs. R. P. Neblett, Mrs. Margret Haggard Jack, Mrs. A. C. Oliver, Mrs. Mammie Childress, Miss A. E. Kelly, B. Julian

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Dream Realized

Mr. Luther Smith, Jr., son of the late Mr. Luther Smith and Mrs. Mammie Smith, erected a stone at the grave of his mother. When Mr. Smith was quite a boy, he always said he wanted to erect a stone at his mother's grave, and since he has gotten to be a young man his dream has been realized. Mr. Smith was seven years old when his mother died, he is now twenty years of age.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Will Reed of Kewanee, Miss., is in Anderson Infirmary. According to reports Brother Reed is improving. He was sent there for an emergency operation.

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The Weekly Echo reserves the right to accept or reject articles sent for publication. Please avoid using statements or writing articles that are inflammatory.

H.B.A. Convention

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Monday, is requested to mail his report in to the office.

TUESDAY

On Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock, we will proceed with the business session. General Officers will be elected. Death Claims will be paid off. Short talks will be made by the various presidents and other representatives with reference to the work of the H.B.A. The local lodge having the higheat number of members present above 20 Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 will be awarded two gallons of vanilla ice cream with cookies to eat with the cream.

The one having the second largest number of members present over 12 will be given a gallon of vanilla ice cream with cookies.

TALENT

Since we have a large number of members of our organization who are gifted along certain lines, we are asking each president to bring such persons along. Some are gifted in reading; some at the piano; some in singing, etc. We will appreciate a y president or member who comes prepared to render interesting numbers such as described above.

Prof. F. L. Thames and his 4-H Club group will be present Tue day and appear on program.

BANQUET

At 7:00 P.M. Tuesday the big annual banquet will be staged. We expect to have music by the band-players of our city. Come on to the H.B.A. Convention next week for a big time.

Meridian District, North Zone Meeting To Be Held At Good

Hope CME Church Sunday July 30th

TO BE HELD AT GOOD HOPE C. M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY JULY 30

The Meridian District, North, Zone Meeting will be held at Good Hope C.M.E. Church, with Reverend Z. D. Brent as pastor, Sunday, July 31. We hope all concerned will put forth every effort possible to make this particular phase of the Missionary work a success.

Our initial meeting at Pleasant Grove was such a success that it can be clearly seen that great good can be accomplished through this medium.

We wish also to call the attention of the local missionary societies, both Senior and Junior to the financial side of this meeting. The senior societies are to pay $1.50, and the Juniors fifty cents. We are urging each president to see to it that nothing short of a round report will be made for any society within the bounds of the Zone.

We are asking too, that each church be prepared with a good spicy number for the program, and that the various quartetts be present to play their parts.

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Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

JULY 30, 1939

JEHOSHAPHAT: A LIFE OF OBEDIENCE—2 Chron. 17:1—19.

Golden Text—Seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness. —Matt. 6:33.

2 Chronicles 17:1. And Jehoshaphat his son reigned in his stead, and strengthened himself against Israel.

2. And he placed forces in all the fortified cities of Judah, and set garrisons in the land of Judah and in the cities of Ephraim, which Asa his father had taken.

3 And Jehovah was with Jehoshaphat, because he walked in the first ways of his father David and sought not unto the Baalim,

4. But sought to the God of his father, and walked in his commandments, and not after the doings of Israel.

5. Therefore Jehovah established the kingdom in his land; and all Judah brought to Jehosahphat tribute; and he had riches and honor in abundance.

6. And his heart was lifted up in the ways of Jehovah: and furthermore he took away the high places and the Asherim out of Judah.

9. And they taught in Judah, having the book of the law of Jehovah with them; and they went about throughout all the cities of Judah, and taught among the people.

10. And the fear of Jehovah fell upon all the kingdoms of the lands that were round about Judah, so that they made no war against Jehoshaphat.

11. And some of the Philistines brought Jehoshphat presents, and silver for tribute; the Arabians also brought him flocks seven thousand and seven hundred rams, AND seven thousand and seven hundred he-goats.

12. And Jehoshaphat waxed great exceedingly: and he built in Judah castles and cities of store.

"Topics: Reasons for Obedience. Whom to obey. Jehoshaphat was the fourth king of Judah after Salomon, the pious son and successor of Asa. He began to reign when 35 years of age and reigned 25 years. He was distinguished by his zeal for true religion and his obedience and firm trust in God. He thoroughly cleared the land from idolatry, restored the divine ordiance, filled the high posts in church and state with the best men, and provided for the religious instruction of the people. His government was hiyhly prospered at home and abroad. Twice he was beguiled into war but soon resumed his labors on behalf of religion and justice. He died at the age of sixy years.'

ILLUSTRATION

"Obedience: I remember seeing some where, "Don'ts for mechanics.' I have forgotten all but this one: "Don't argue with your boss.' It is a good rule for every shop and office. It is a good rule in religion.—Rev. E. G. Bagby.'

Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor

9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.
Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Horn of 4717 Poplar Springs Drive left the city Saturday to spend their vacation with relatives and friends in Birmingham, Alabama; Knoxville, Tennessee and Richmond, Virginia.

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

WALTER DAMROSCH as a youth knew Wagner. Damrosch, by the way, is the only musical conductor who directs from a rail-enclosed rostrum. . . . You seldom see a dance bandleader who is more than 5 feet, 10 inches tall. . . . Marimba music seems to have become silenced in America. . . . Concert orchestras are too sparing with Smetana's "Bartered Bride" music. It is music that has almost continuous gayety and gusto. . . . Clyde Luca's orchestra of fourteen men play 72 different instruments. Fortunately, not all at once. . . . Radio musicians assert there are only three schools of music they know nothing about — the Chinese, Burmese and Hindu. They know enough about synthetic substitutions — "Chinatown My Chinatown," "On the Road to Mandalay," "Song of India."

Louis Reid

Lizst's "Liebestraum" and Wagner's "Evening Star" are the most dependable melodies in bringing a far-away look to the eyes of women. They invariably halt a bridge game and the clink of the cocktail shaker. Under their spell misers have been known to unstrap their wallets. "Liebestraum" is a favorite encore selection of such concert pianists as Rachmaninoff and Ganz.

There has never been a tribute in song, if our ears are reliable, to gin, but beer, wine, ale and whiskey have been immortalized in music.

Walter Hirsch
A.S.C.A.P.
"I Live the Life I Love"

Identifying the Rose

Giving the rose a geographical identification has long been a popular practice of the melody makers. More than two score of songs of this classification are listed by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Victor Herbert is represented with "Rose of Algeria" as well as "Rose of the World." Sigmund Romberg has a place with "Rose of France." A more lyrical title is Harry Warren's "Rose of the Rio Grande."

Among other names are "Rose of Hawaii," "Rose of Honolulu," "Rose of Erin," "Rose of Argentine," "Rose of Stamboul," also by Romberg; "Rose of Mandalay," "Rose of Mannawac" and the war-inspired "Rose of No Man's Land." The best known of this particular class of rose songs, because it was popularized by Fannie Brice, is "Rose of Washington Square," by J. F. Hanley and Ballard MacDonald.

Most ingenious arrangement of Stephen Foster's eye-misting masterpiece "Old Folks at Home" we can recall was that provided by the late Julian Edwards in the dim and distant operetta, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

America has never given sufficient honor to her songwriters. True, we have belatedly recognized Stephen Foster and Victor Herbert. At any event, Pittsburgh has erected statues to her native son, Foster and in Gotham's Central Park there is a bust of the Dublin-born New Yorker, Herbert.

No civic glorification has ever been bestowed, so far as we can recall, upon James A. Bland, who wrote "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" or Daniel Emmet, who in a moment of priceless inspiration dashed off "Dixie," or; indeed to any of those melody men who immortalized picturesque America in the days before the machine age thundered upon us.

But how the republic rushes to the marble works to pay tribute to its lawmakers, defiant of the far-sighted prophet who said that if he were permitted to write the songs of a nation he didn't care who wrote its laws.

American dance orchestras no longer represent every tune but the Hawaiian. But then the Hawaiian has yet to learn swing.

PORTERVILLE Lodge No. 354

PORTERVILLE—Dear Editor This is to let the many readers know that lodge No. 354 is osking for the Sept. Board and also asking for a short space Tuesday evening to render a short program. Lodge No. 354 is turning out in full force. Tell all the big shots to get further, because 354 is on the line.

Rev. J. E. Grace, president.
Mrs. Magnolia Grace, Reporter.

Leadership School

(Continued from page One)

Smith, P. R. Shy, J. L. Tolbert, Mrs. R. L. Young, Bishop J. A. Hamlett, C. E. Chapman.

Many persons were heard to remark that the Mississippi Leadership Training School excells anything that they have seen in the connection.

According to reports, the largest enrollment has been 203 and that was at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn. This enrollment has been surpassed only by M. I. College, Holly Springs, with a total of 211.

The Meridian District was represented with 21 persons attending the school.

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Keep Hair Clean

Hair, to be beautiful, must be healthy and healthy hair must be clean and well-brushed. To save yourself the added chore of reconditioning your hair in the fall, work out a routine of care and stick to it. Select the best time of day to brush your hair and keep at it systematically regardless of the temperature. Shampoo your hair as often as necessary. Don't think that because you washed your hair every two weeks in winter, once every two weeks will be sufficient now. Your hair gets hot and sticky in summer and needs to be washed oftener. The simplest hairdress looks well if your hair is immaculately clean.

If your hair is naturally dry, you may find oil shampoos beneficial, especially during the summer months. Sun and wind are drying to the hair and scalp, at best, and if your hair is dry to start out with, the results may be disastrous. It is a wise rule never to go out in the sun without a hat or some sort of covering over your head. The sun has a tendency to bleach and streak the hair, making your "crown of glory" look for all the world like a tabby cat.

Conditioning Suggestions

If warning has come too late, however, here are a few suggestions which may help repair the damage. Olive oil is an effective and inexpensive aid to parched scalps. Rub it in the scalp and leave it in overnight for the best results. Then, if your hair has become streaked from over-exposure to the sun, a good hair coloring will quickly restore it to its original shade. Be sure that you select a coloring that exactly matches the original shade so that as your hair grows in you will be unable to distinguish where the coloring stops and your natural-colored hair begins.

Remember that soft, gleaming hair is one of the greatest assets a woman can have. Don't spoil your chances by failing to take the proper precautions.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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DEATH Takes Its Toll From The Rose Hill Community this Week

MRS. ALICE HOUSTON of the Rose Hill Community passed Monday, July 24, after a few months illness. Mrs. Houston was a good neighbor and a loving mother. She always wore a smile and was loved by both races. Her remains were laid to rest Tuesday, July 25 at Oak Grove cemetery, her old home.

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Mr. Louis Merritt who lived on the Barcannicle Springs Drive, passed Monday, July 24, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Merritt was a faithful member of New Canaan Baptist Church and was always found on duty when his health permitted. He will be missed in the community. He leaves a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

Bassfield News

BASSFIELD—Dear Editor: Please allow space in the Weekly Echo to let the many readers know that the pastor, Rev. Thos. Sanders, Jr., members, and friends of Holly Springs C.M.E. Church have closed one of the best revivals from a spiritual standpoint in the history of the church, beginning July 16 and closing July 20th.

The pastor add members secured the service of Rev. E. L. Percoates, the very efficient pastor of Lych Street C.M.E. Church, Jackson, Miss., who came on Monday and conducted the services. Rev. Percoates came full of divine power which indicated to the people of this section of the state that he is truly a revivalist. He expressed his God given wisdom thru his sermons, which were full of philosophy and practical life. He seems to possess that winning personality as a spiritual adviser that caused sinners to yield to the persuasive air of repentance. Through the five days services twenty members were added to the church, six infants were baptized and $65.00 raised.

I further wish to say under the leadership of Rev. T. Sanders, Jr. who is a sweet singer and gospel preacher, that the Bassfield Circuit will continue to grow spiritually and financially.

Thanks for space,
Reverend T. Sanders, Jr. Pastor,
Mrs. E. L. Reese Tate, Reporter

Important Notice To HBA Presidents

Dear Presidents:

As your General President the Holbrook Benevolent Association, I wish to pass to you the following information:

First: The General President is urging each president to collect 75c from each member. All presidents who make a round report will receive a beautiful prize in the Convention, regardless to the number of members in your lodge.

Second: The June Boards collection shows that we had the best reports from our presidents that we have had in the last nine years. We have collected from more than four thousand members already. We have had only two complaints from presidents, namely; Brothers George Andrews of Waynesboro, Miss., and W. L. McDade of Dekalb. They state that their members do not want to pay for our deceased member sin the Convention.

Out of 475 local lodges on record, we have only two complaints. We are sure that if either one of these two presidents and their members had deceased members in their lodges they would be glad for us to pay them off in the Convention.

It is very pathetic when we think of the fact that there are those among us, who, when their turn comes they want all possible consideration, but when the other fellow's turn comes, they squeal. We wish to congratulate the rest of the presidents and members for their willingness to carry the load, if it does get heavy, and carry it without complaining. We are sure that there are at least some members in these two lodges wo will be willing to pay their Convention assessment, and we want to see to it that those who want to go will go with us, while those who do not want to go will fall by the way.

R. L. YOUNG, Secretary.

BIG H.B.A. BANQUET JULY 30

The big banquet that is usually given for presidents and members of the H. B. A. will be Tuesday evening, 8:00 o'clock. August 1st.

All presidents and members will be requested to go to the H.B.A. office and get tickets to be admitted to the banquet. All presidents attending the Convention are eligible to the banquet.

Any members receiving tickets will have to receive them through their presidents. Secretary.

THE SAYING of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. D. Brent

Toomsuba, Mississippi R. 1 Box 70

Well, Mr. Ed. you can go places an dmeet lots o' folks. Some what yo' done heard bout, and some yo' have not ever saw an neither heard bout. Now, when yo' done heard 'bout and read bout folks what dey say is smart dat makes yo' want to see dem 'cause yo' want to see is dey smart like dey says, don't it, Mr. Ed?

Now, dere is dome folks what yo' meets ain't said to be smart much and some what ain't said to be smart none, yo' meet dem too, don't you Mr. Ed? Well, yo' shore don't find everything like everybody says yo' will does yo', Mr. Ed? And dat makes yo' wonder is dat de things dey been tellin' yo' bout, want it Mr Ed And de folks yo' had been readin' bout in de papers. Now, I was up at dat school what dey was givin' fo' de young folks at de M. I College, and I got one o' dem books and went to de class what de preachers was goin' to cause all o' dat what I didn't understand. Dey could tell me when I git outside, but dey would git out o' dey class and go to de young folks' class. I never in nothing as I saw in dat young folks' class.

Now, de young ladies must not didn't understand very much 'bout de leason inside and dey WOULD ask De preachers when dey git out o' de class, and de class, and de preachers would try to show dem what dey wanted, wouldn't dey, Mr. Ed? Now, one preacher what was in de preachers' class show was interested in de young folks, 'cause he told me dat dey show was a lot o' young folks in his home town at Hattiesburg.

Now de dean had to tell everybody how de school's goin' on and what on and what all o' dem had to do, didn't he, Mr. Ed?

Yers truly,

"MR. GREEN"

H.B.A. Annual Convention

To the presidents and members of the H. B. A.:

As General President, I am hereby notifying you that our Convention will open Monday, July 31 and will close August 1. We will meet at 10:00 a.m. All presidents attending the Convention and desire that we should make arrangement for your place of stay while here, please notify the office at once. Room and board, $1.25 per day.

ASSESSMENT

The assessment to be collected is 75c per member, Convention fee and Deaf Claims. We have several deaths that we must pay off in the Convention. We shall not be able to pay all of the deaths we have at present, however, we have some that should have been paid in June, but because of a larger number of deaths the largest we have had in years, we could not send them all out in our June assessment. You will please govern yourselves accordingly.

OPEN LETTER To "Mr. Green"

Dear Mr. Green:

Your articles appearing in the Weekly Echo from time to time through Reverend Z. D. Brent are very, very interesting. Your article last week show tickled me.

I see where you made mention of Bro. C. T. Thompson having so many churches that he is giving them away to his kinfolks. Well, Mr. Green, I think I heard somebody say dat you wanted to give way one of dem churches dat you has. Dey tell me dat church dey call Zion little, I may ave the name backward, but let it be Zion little or Little Zion, dey tell me dat de uther two churches was doing fine. Spose you give dat Zion Little church to one of dem local preachers dat you have got on on your works? Dat will suit dem all right.

We want you to come to see us sometime at Hattiesburg R.F.D. 2 Keep on writing, Mr. Green.

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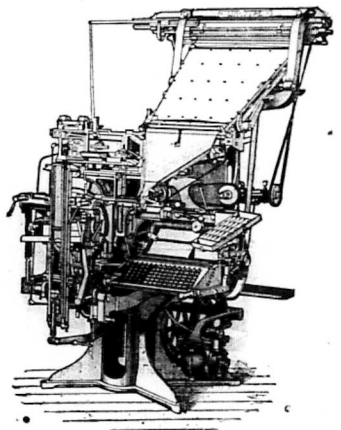

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Tentative Death List

NOTICE TO PRESIDENTS—

Each president is requested to collect 75c Death Claims and Convention assessment and report same in the Convention. The following claims have been reported and are subject to be paid off in the Convention:

1. Leroy Radin, No. 300, Alex McMillion, president, Hickory
2. Will Curits, No. 58, Mrs S. P. Jones president, Ellisville
3. Mattie Turner, No. 92, G. B. Arrington, president, Laurel
4. Mandy Kogar, No. 185 W. T. Tate, president, Brooksville
5. Rosie Helm, No. 383, King Moore president, Paulett
6. Milinda Mason, No. 326, P. H. Bayless, president, Columbia
7. Robert Campbell, No. 326, P. H. Bayless, president, Columbia.
8. Columbus Grady, No. 157, A. Alexander, president, Dekalb.
9. Lelia Thompson, No. 52, Jackie Thompson, president, Magee
10. Cebe Bell, No. 399, John Cotton. president, Macon
11. Privos Brown, No. 21, Floyd Ott, president, Toomsuba
12. Mary Jane Tartt, No. 77, Mrs. Bettie Faulkner, president, Ellisville

Notice Presidents

Dear Presidents:

This comes to inform you that for sometime our undertaker, Mr. P. A. Christian of 503 South 5th Avenue, Laurel, Miss., has been handling our H.B.A. caskets. Mr. Christian has been handling H.B.A.'s in this section for a number of years and we wish to call your attention to the fact that presidents in and around his section who know Mr. Christian may see him for our regular H.B.A. caskets.

We are quite sure that you will find Mr. Christian and his establishment to be willing to render whatever courtesy possible. Mr. Christian is a member of the H.B.A. lodge No. 430.

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BIRTH OF A SONG

"WHEN YOU WERE SWEET SIXTEEN"
By James Thornton

From ASCAP Files
By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

JIM THORNTON was a singing waiter way back, when the movie decade seemed fairly rosy.

From singing songs by other composers Jim learned to develop his own ability; a vaudeville trouper, he married in the theatre—sixteen-year old Bonnie.

They trouped together for a number of years, Jim doing a monologue and Bonnie singing his own and other composers' songs.

The inspiration for "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" came after the penitent Jim returned home from a night out with the boys.

The idea for the song remained with Jim, and for nearly a year he rounded out the lyrics and developed the melody.

Their vaudeville tour had brought them to San Francisco before Jim had completed the song, and he brought it in glee to his partner-wife.

Bonnie sang the song at the Orpheum Theatre the next night, and it has since remained through the years in the memories of old timers, with other "heart songs".

Jim Thornton was elected to membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in the later years of his career, the popularity of his works requiring official sanction and protection.

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MERIDIAN DIST. NORTH MISSIONARY ZONE MEETS

H.B.A.'S Take Meridian For 2 Days

1939 H.B.A. Convention Makes Clean Sweep

Without a shadow of doubt, the two days Convention in this city Monday and Tuesday electrified Meridian. Never in the history of the association have we had such a Convention. We had a splendid attendance. Presidents and visiting members by the hundreds. We know at least three thousand persons entered the H.B.A. Convention hall during these two days and nights sessions

ANNUAL SERMON

The annual sermon was preached Monday at 12:30 by Reverend J. E. Grace of Porterville, Mississippi, our general chaplain. The night sermon was preached by Rev. R. B. Ooten of Lawrence, Miss. Rev. Ooten is Moderator of the Third New Hope Missionary Baptist Association; Vice-President of East Mississippi Baptist State Convention, and a member of The National Home Mission Board. The sermons delivered by these two gospel ministers electrified the Convention.

The following general officers were present throughout the Convention: E. F. Young, General President; E. F. Young, Jr., Vice President; R. L. Young, Secretary; R. W. Radcliff, Treasurer; Rev. J. E. Grace, Chaplain.

CLAIMS

Twelve claims were paid off in the Convention $120.00 each. The reports made by the local presidents of the state were exceptionally good. They were unusually good for Convention reports. Quite a few loans that were made by local presidents, members and local lodges were paid. City and County taxes were paid.

BADGES

Several hundred presidents and members were badged during the Convention by Meadames Bettie Faulkner and Mabel Kendrick. These two ladies know how to place badges on presidents and members.

LAST DAY'S SESSION

The last day's session was thrilled with business such as paying off claims, electing and re-electing officers, trustees, standing committees, addresses by Dr. L. F. Brooks, Prof. F. L. Thames and others.

QUARTETTS

We were favored with some of the

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RE-ELECTED

REV. R. W. RADCLIFF, re elected treasurer of the H. B. A. who i now serving his fifth year at treasurer.

RE-ELECTED

REV. ROY L. YOUNG, re elected General Secretary of the H.B.A. is now entering his 24th consecutive year as General Secretary.

Sunday School Convention

The Educational Progressive Missionary Baptist Sunday School Convention has just closed a most successful session at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church 6th street 11th avenue, Meridian. Rev. H. Brown pastor. Officers elected for the next four years are as follows:

Rev. B. Cooley, president, Laurel, Miss.; Rev. M. Johnson, vice president, Meridian; Rev. H. J. Jordon 2nd vice president, Laurel; Mrs. Sallie Pringle, Rec. secretary; Lauderdale; Mrs. Elean Boyd, Asst. secretary, Meridian; Miss Rosie House cor. secretary, Meridian; Bro. E. R. Ruffin, treasurer, Lauderdale; Bro. Ulysee Graham director, Meridian; Rev. D. L. Green, Rev. Tomas Pack, Bro. Silas Jackson, directors and Rev. R. Wilcox, director Laurel, Mississippi

Mrs. Sallie Pringle, Rec. Sec'y.

Hold Interesting Meeting of Welfare Association

The Negro Welfare association met in regular session Saturday of last week, holding a very interesting meeting in which several interesting points were discussed.

County Agent F. L. Thames, made a brief report of the State Short Course which was held recently at Alcorn College. Reports saw that Lauderdale county scored among the top ranking counties of the state. The agent also made reports on status of crops of Lauderdale county, and encouraged farmers to continue to plant feed crops such as peas, sorghum millet etc. to supplement the corn shortage in as much as they provide feed of high quality.

Plans were made for the 4-H boys tour which will take them through several south Mississippi counties which will end with a fishing juant on the Gulf coast.

Prof. H. S. Hatch

The above is the likeness of Prof. H. S. Hatch who has been very popular in the teaching profession in this state for more than twenty years. He is a product of Tuskegee Institute Alabama.

His first teaching was in the city school Chicara, Wayne County. Miss. where he served them for five years. He was called to the school system, Pascagoula, Mississippi, where he served as principal and supervisor for ten consecutive years. Under his administration the school rated from class 'D' to class 'A' by the state Department of Education: during this time, he was president of the Jackson County Teachers' Association and served as president of the Six Congressional association for teachers in Colored Schools. He taught for a number of years in the State Summer school for teachers at Gulfside, Waveland, Mississippi. Prof. Hatch has served his people well in the following counties: Wayne, Greene, Jackson, Jefferson Davis, Newton, and Lauderdale as a teacher, and wishes to serve them in a different form by announcing the forming of partnership with Mr. S. C. Barlow in the Barlow's Service Station at 400 4th street and 25th avenue.

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REV. J. E. GRACE, General Chaplain of the H. B. A., who was reelected and is now serving his fifth year as general chaplain.

REV. J. E. GRACE, General Chaplain, of Porterville, president of lodges No. 554 & 96, elected trustee of the H.B.A.

Trade with Our Regular Advertisers

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General President H. B. A.

REV. E. F. YOUNG, re-elected General President of the H.B.A. who is now serving about his 33 year as president.

RE-ELECTED

E. F. YOUNG, JR., re elected Gen. Vice President of the H.B.A. He is now serving his ninth year as Vice President.

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The Meridian District

North Missionary Zone Meet

Sunday July 30, found the members and friends of the Meridian District, North, making their way to Good Hope C.M.E. Church for the purpose of contributing their share to the success of our second missionary Zone meeting.

At 10:20 we assembled for Sunday School. The attendance was about 82. After a very helpful discussion there was an intermission of about fifteen minutes. The Quarterly Conference was held in connection with the Zone and at 11:45 we reassembled for service. The Presiding Elder preached very impressively from "The Lord of Host is with Us, the God of Jacob is our refuge."—Psalm 46: 11. Subject: The Christian's Hiding Place. The speaker must have found it a little difficult to entertain the audience for at this time there were so many buses driving up and so many people getting out that one had to look and wonder where so many were coming from. The Pleasant Grove Circuit, led on by Rev. E. F. Young, showed it's colors. The people of the Good Hope Circuit had things well in hand. One could not imagine so many people attending a Zone meeting. Except for the absence of the Bishop it looked like an Annual Conference.

The sermon for the occasion was preached by Rev. U. L. Washington, pastor in charge at Newell Chapel. He preached a short but good and thoughtful sermon. Through the Missionary societies and friends, ten ($10.35 dollars and thirtf-five cents was raised and left in the treasury for the benefit of the church. The total amount from all sources was

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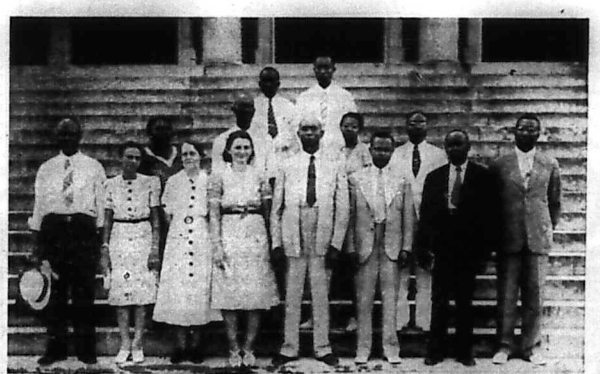

BOTTOM ROW: from left to right; R. L. Young, Dean; C. E. Chapman, Kansas, Forum Leader; B. J. Smith, Secretary of Religious Education; Bishop J. H. Moore, Resident Bishop; Mrs. Margrett Haggard Jack, M.E. Church, South; Mrs. R. P. Neblett, Counsellor M.E. Church, South; Miss Childess; Rev. E. A. Paul, Director Leadership Training School. SECOND ROW: Right to left: Miss A. E. Kelley, Dr. D. M. Montgomery, Mrs. R.L. Young and Rev. E. L. Siggers. THIRD ROW: left to right: Revs. J. L. Tolbert and P. R. Shy.

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ELECTED TRUSTEE

MR. JOHN SCOTT of Stonewall, president of H. B. A. No. 80 elected a trustee of the H.B.A.

Back In The City

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elliot who have been out of the city visiting relatives in Birmingham, Alabama have returned. They stated that they had a lovely trip, and enjoyed themselves very much.

North Zone Meet

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$34.25.

We cannot help but mention Bro. John Bolden, director of the choir that rendered such excellent service. The choir members were dressed in their white robes and made a very creditable showing. Then there were the Bett's Brothers who, when they begin to sing will make you 'sit up and take notice'. It is a pleasure to know and to think of such faithful members as R. W. Radcliff, M. A. Durr, J. C. Williams, Wm. Russell, Clarence Patton, D. McDowell, Wm. Ivy, Jimmie Ivy, Abelle Russell and Fannie Neal, who along with their pastor and presiding elder PAID their DOLLARS for the relief of indebtedness on parsonage and church. There are other tireless workers, such as Mamie Billups, Martin Yaal, Lila Anderson, D. L. Stockton, Etta B. Radcliff, Letty B. Johnson, Pearlia Holden, Wm. Johnson, and many others.

The day was full, but interest was keen all the way through and at the close of the day DID WE HAVE EATS! The food, the food, AND how the PEOPLE DID EAT!

Mrs. L. Wilson, President.
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ELIJAH LIFE OF COURAGE
1 Kings 18:1—46

Golden Text—Jehovah is far from the wicked but he heareth the prayer of the righteous.—Prov. 15:29

1 Kings 18:30 And Elijah said unto all the people, Come near unto me; andall the people came near unto him. And he repaired the alter of Jehovah that was thrown down.

31. And Elijah took twelve stones according to the number of the tribes of the sons of Jacob, unto whom the word of Jehovah came, saying, Israel shall be thy name.

32. And with the stones he built an alter in the name of Jehovah and he made a trench about the alter as gerat as would contain two measures of seed.

33. And he put the wood in order and cut the bullock in pieces, and laid it on the wood. And he said, Fill four jars with water, and pour it on the burnt offering, and on the wood.

34. And he said, Do it the second time; and they did it the second time. And he said, Do it the third time; and they did it third time.

35. And the water ran round about the alter;and he filled the trench also with water.

36. And it came to pass at the time of the evening obligation, that Elijah the prophet came near, and said O Jehovah, the God of Abraham, of Isaac,and of Israel, let it be known this day thou art God in Israel, and that I am thy servant, and that I have done all these things at thy word.

37. Hear me, O Jehovah, hear me that this people may know that thou Jehovah, art God, and that thou hast turned their heart back again.

38. Then the fire of Jehovah fell, and consumed the burnt offering, and the wood, and the stones, and the dust and licked up the water that was in the trench.

39. And when all the people saw it, they fell on their faces: and they said, Jehovah, he is God.

Topics: How to develop courage. The courage of our convictions. Elijah was one of the most eminent and honored of the Hebrew prophets. He appeared suddenly in about the tenth year of the reign of Ahab and prophesied sixteen to eighteen years. The moral state of the kingdom when Elijah appeared—politically the kingdom seemed to flourish under Ahab's worldly wise policy. Religiously, "it was the darkest night of Israel's spritual declension." While there were seven thousand who refused to bow the knee to Baal, yet they had to worship in secret and the prophets had to hide in caves. Elijah was a courageous witness for God. He boldly faced the wrath of Ahab and Jezebel, went through the test of the great assembling of Baal's prophets on Mount Carmel when Jehovah answered by fire, denounced Ahab and Jezebel for their crimes in the matter of Naboth's vineyard, etc. Bold, faithful, all sely denying and zealous for the honor of God was he, cost what it might."

ILLUSTRATION

"Courage and Fortitude: There is a story of an eagle sitting on the limb of a tree, his breast badly torn and bleeding, his eyes upon the distant mountains, and flying about his head a number of birds pecking at him and tantalizing him unceasingly. There sits the eagle resting after his courageous fight, and showing fortitude in the midst of the mocking of the lesser birds. Courage and fortitude possible for that king of birds because he had his eyes upon the high mountain—possible for us if we keep our eye fixed on the high ideal for man—George Buckner Coe."

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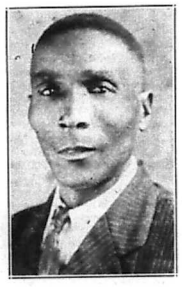

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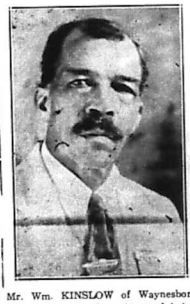

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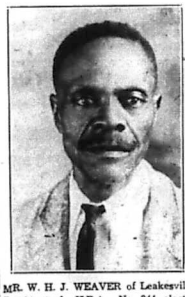

MR. W. H. J. WEAVER of Leakesville, President of H.B.A. No. 344 elected trustee of the H.B.A.

Usher Board

ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH—Mrs. Mable Scales was hostess to the Usher Board Friday evening, July 21 at her home, 621 33rd avenue.

A very interesting meeting was held with 22 members and two visitors present. A very pleasant social hour followed when the hostess, assisted by Miss Harris and Mesdames Sherrod and Brooks served her guest spaghetti, salad on lettuce with ritz crackers, Roast weniers and cheese sandwiches, ice cream, cake and cold drinks.

On Friday July 28, the Usher Board was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of 24th street and 16th avenue. Mrs. P. Lewis was hostess. Coco Cola was served on the lawn, after a very interesting business session. The hostess, assisted by her mother and sister served a buffet supper. Chicken with Noodle, hot rolls, sliced tomaoes, stuffed celery, devil eggs, chipped potatoes, green peas with cream potatoes, apple salad on lettuce, ritz crackers, punch, ice cream and cake. A very pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all.

Thanks to the hostesses.

Miss Minnie Beal, Sec'y

West Enterprise

WEST ENTERPRISE—Misses Henrietta, Clara Mae, Lucile and Jimmie Mae Blanks were visitors at the Fellowship Baptist church Sunday where they were attending a Christian Friends Aid program.

Mrs. Edna McCarty and Mamie Oliver of Chicago are spending their summer vacation with their sisters, Mesdames Betty Clayton and Alberta Blanks. Misses Auntee Finley and Clara Mae Blanks spent the week end with Mrs. Irene Johnson.

Rev. Johnny Hand of Hattiesburg, Mississippi will open up the annual revival of the Bethlehem Baptist church Sunday August 6 to 11th. Every one will be kindly invited to attend during the meeting.

Rev. E. Vaughns,pastor.
Blanks, Reporter.

H.B.A. Convention

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best quartett singing we have ever witnessed. The Betts Brothers of Toomsuba, on Monday night and the Gospel Tone of Meridian on Tuesday night. Mr. M. Sudberry is manager of the Gospel Tone. My, my, these singers sang their audience of six or seven hundred packed in the auditorium happy. Tears were flowing from the eyes of hundreds of persons.

Our big banquet culminated Down stairs where hundreds of persons ate at a palatiable table beautifully decorated that was fit for a king. Our only regret was that after serving hundreds of persons, hundreds were turned away because we didn't have enough food to serve them. We were thrilled with the spirit of Jehovah throughout the session.

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THE SAYING Of Mr. Green

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Well, Mr. Ed, Yo' know some people jes want to make yo be other peoples any how, don't make no difference what yo say to dem dey jes want to say like dey want to, don't dey, Mr. Ed? Now, I notice in de paper last week where somebody was takin me fo de pastor what is pastorin at dat Methodist church what is named Little Zion. Now dey jes sees his name on de letters what I writes to yo every week an dey think I'ms dat feller, dont dey, Mr. Ed? Dat man jes does all o' my writtin fo me cause I aint much o' a pensman no how, is I, Mr. Ed? Now, I jes never could write no how, but I can spell any thing I want to, can't I, Mr. Ed? I wonder how come dey thinks I'ms a preacher, dont yo, Mr. Ed? Now, if I was a pastorin' and HAD a church to spare I would give it to some o' de preacher what aint got no churches Cause de Lawd wants all o his workin churches to have workin pastors, dont he, Mr. Ed?

Well, Mr. Ed, I jest sets and thinks bout things. Now, I wonder will dey let me learn bout home economics at dat Harris High School next year? cause I needs to know bout dem fo de home use don't I, Mr. Ed?

I spect dey have a good teacher over dere, dont Dey, Mr. ED Now Dey seems to have a fine lookin persident o' de H.B.A. at Lawrence, Miss., too, don't dey Mr. Ed? Now dem teeth Dennis, Dey sho looks like dey is good ones, dont Dey Mr. ED? I think I can be jest a much as what anybody else is, cant I, Mr. Ed? Now, I spect Dem Ladies what is dennis can eat round yo teeths wid Dey finger nails, cant dey, Mr. Ed?

Yers truly.

"MR. GREEN"

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PROF. A. C. DRUMMOND of Newton president of lodge No. 337, elected trustee of the H.B.A.

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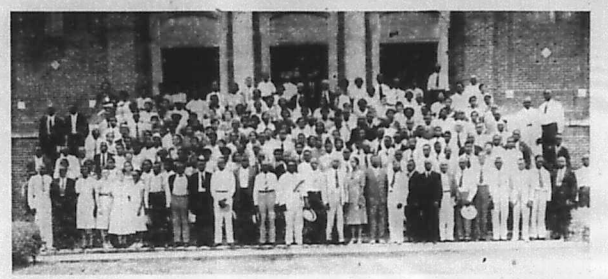

The above is the likeness of some of the persons in attendance at the Leadership Training School, Holly Springs, Mississippi.

LAY-LEADER W. C. McLEOD MAKES APPEAL TO Laymen Of The Meridian District

Dear Editor: Please allow space in your paper for this article.

Since the District Conference has elected me again as their lay-leader, I think that every station, circuit, charge and mission should elect their lay-leader, and begin working for the Annual Conference.

We should pay all our Gen. Funds in the Woman's Missionary Convention. In fact we should have our annual report by the fourth Quarterly Conference.

We are asking the board of stewards to see that every member enrolled, pay something this year, if they cannot pay, I believe if we handle them carefully, they will do all they can Since the revivals are going on now we should try to build our membership. To do this, the officers should or must cooperate with their pastors We notice that the Bassfield Circuit has now one third of the membership of the Meridian District. We attribute this to the boar of officers. We are yet not satisfied, and must continue to build our membership.

, Respectfully,

W. C. McLeod, Dist. Lay-Leader

ELECTED TRUSTEE

MRS. ELLA Morrell of Laurel, president of H.B.A. No. 76, elected trusteee of the H.B.A.

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D. Talmadge Webster

Ladies and gentlemen: this is station ECHO on the air. For two days in last week the Order of Eastern Stars met in Meridian. Many visitors were in the city. The Hon. John L. Webb, state general master was present.

This week other fraternal societies hold their annual conclave.

Just what part the societies are playing in the economic problems of Negroes in the state, most of its benefits are yet to be acknowledged. Fraternal societies play a great part in the social and economic life among the whites. They are very much a segregated group, made up of what is considered the better class, and the community respects them as such. Not so among Negro societies. Candidates are admitted for the joining fee and most of our such societies operate like insurance campaigns, the greater the number the larger the income but as to brotherly love and fidelity, that is a long forgotten obligation. I have been connected to a certain society for more than 20 years, and the closest I have been to seeing a man get his throat cut was in the lodge room. The lodge obligations if obliged will make one a christian but to make one respect his brother's home is not the purpose for new members, more money for the local and general treasures have over shadowed the real purpose of secret societies. "I will agree all races must make an attempt to raise the social, economical, financial and religious standard; for seventy or more years societies have been expected to blaze the way, but failure is more imminent that success, to continue to look to societies as our guide is a question asked every day. Who is it that is willing to lead his people to better schools, better homes, more places of enjoyment, a health standard of living. Just for the sake of race love? Let us all cry aloud, 'where is the man?' My hat goes off to the man and woman who love and respect their society obligations.

Had a very enjoyable trip up to New Hope Methodist church nine miles west of Dekalb best Sunday. Rev. Riley appear to be doing splendid work. It was announced that a new school would be continued there in short.

Mrs. Elva Jorden, agent for Meridian Burial Association is reported to be doing nicely. Mds. Jorden was operated on several weeks ago.

Miss Minnie Beal, night cashier for Beal's Cafe, is ill at her home 2 16th street at 29th a venue.

Dr. Alvin Fielder Co-owner of the Fielder & Brooks Drug Store, is off on a two weeks vacation. Dr. Austin, Ph.C. of Clarksdale is druggist during these weeks.

Mrs. E. F. Young, Sr. is reported ill at her home on 15th street and 26th avenue.

While St. Paul is clearing away for a new church, New Hope Baptist is being scratched for stucco. Both of these churches giving lots of employment.

Miss Bessie Brown and Mr. W. J. Whitney, formed partnership. Mr. Whitney a Chicago business man. They were married at the home of Miss Brown's parents at 1411 29th avenue, Tuesday, July 25th. The marriage was an out door affair with many friends present.

Grape vine news reports Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson will visit the World Fair in New York this summer. Dr. Wilson is a local dentist.

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E. F. YOUNG, General President.

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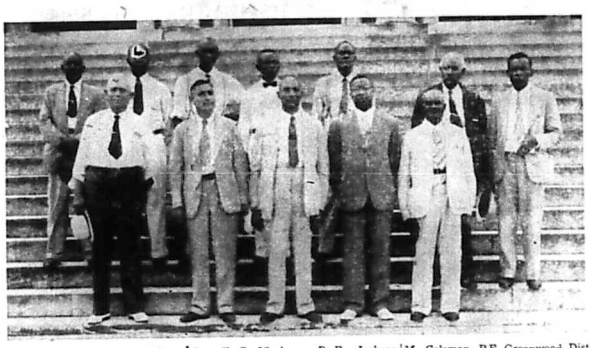

FRONT ROW: Reading from right to left: Rev. J. L. Tolbert, P.E. Holly Springs District; Rev. C. Thomas, P.E. Columbus District; Bishop J. H. Moore Presding Bishop of the State of Miss.; Rev. R. L. Young, P.E. Meridian Dis.; Rev. E. B. Blackman, P. E. Jackson District.

SECOND ROW: Reading from right to left: Rev. V. D. Blue, pastor of Brooksville, Miss.; Rev. D. M. Montgomery, P.E. Durant District; Rev. T. M. Coleman, P.E. Greenwood District; Rev. W. H. Foster, P.E. New Albany District; Rev. M. S. McGlown, P.E. Aberdeen Distrlct; Rev. J. H. Nelson, P.E. Olive Branch District; Rev. E. H. Garmon, P.E. Sardis District.

ELECTED TRUSTEE

MRS. M. E. CURRY of Lawrence, president of lodge No. 308, elected trustee of the H.B.A.

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MR. J. C. WILLIAMS of Toomsuba, president of lodge No. 22, elected trustee of the H.B.A.

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MR. BROWN McREE of Quitman, president of lodge No. 213, was elected trustee of the H.B.A.

Mrs. R. L. Young, Secretary of The North Zone, Meridian District C. M. E. Church

ELECTED TRUSTEE

MR. AARON TROTTER of Picayune president of lodge No. 373, elected a trustee of the H.B.A.

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MR. JACK DAVIS, Meridian, president of lodge no 139, elected trustee of the H.B.A.

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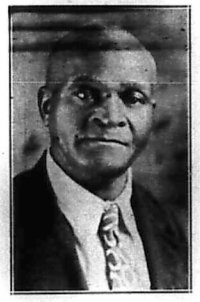

REV. E. B. BLACKMAN of Bassfield, Presiding Elder of the Jackson District, C.M.E. Church an president of H.B.A. No. 23, elected trustee of the H.B.A.

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MRS. BETTIE FAULKNER of Ellisville, president of lodge No. 77 elected trustee of the H.B.A.

ELECTED TRUSTEE

SR. FRANK JOHNSON of Newton, resident o' H.B.A. lodge No. 468, was lected trustee of the H.B.A.

Station ECHO

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Miss Melna Hillard, former student of McMurtry beauty school is spending several days visiting Miss Muriel Webster on 28th avenue.

Out at St. Joseph Catholic school Father Jacobs is building a gymnasium The building will be an asset to Meridian. Many games of indoor basketball is on the winter program.

Ladies and gentlemen you have been listening to D. Talmadge Webster your old announcer, speaking to you over station ECHO in the H.B.A. Building down town Meridian.

THANKS

REverend R. L. Young
Meridian, Mississippi.

This is to thank you for encouraging me to attend the Leaodrship Training School. I also wish to thank you for your financial help as presiding elder of the Meridian District.

I am glad to say that the school meant much to me as I gained quite a bit of information concerning the work of the church while being there. I am sorry that I have not attended before this summer. I feel that I have missed something that would have beenof help to me and my community as well. Again I must thank you.

Yours truly.
Mrs. Allie M. Reeves

ELECTED TRUSTEE

MR. H. C. JENNINGS of Dekalb president of lodge No. 113, elected one of the trustees of the H.B.A.

Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor

9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President
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HOMECOMING CLEAN-UP DAY AT SWEET WATER

Third Zone Meeting Held At Bassfield, Mississippi

BASSFIELD Dear Editor: Please let the following appear in the paper about Blue Springs and its co-workers. At the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Easterling, we the different churches met in our third zone meeting with the vice chairman and District president, Mrs. S. E. Blackman and Mrs. Alvie Thompson in chair. My, my, we had one of the best Zone Meetings. Rev. W. L. Expose preached one of the best soul stirring sermons.

Rev. M. J. Jones of Hattiesburg was present with some of his faithful members in the person of Sister S. J. Vann and others. The different churches represented nicely. Many good things were said in the meeting.

Miss Olive Grant was mistress of ceremonies. She had a worthwhile program. Response by Mrs. F. A. White. The next Zone Meeting goes to Mt. Pleasant. O well, here comes the part that they want to hear about and that is what we raised in the various collections, $22.33. $19.50 was left at the church. May the Zone Meeting forever live.

Mrs. E. B. Easterling, President,
Mrs. A. M. Thompson, Sec'y.
Rev. C. T. Thompson, Pastor.
Mrs. A. M. Thompson, Reporter.

The 49th Annual Session Of The Grand Chapter Orders Eastern Star IS Now History

The reports show that the membership of the state was near 2000, an increase over last year's. Lady J. O. Johnson Mason presided with Grand Grand Royal Patron Sir W. H. Ruffins by her side. The local committee led by Lady L. B. Williams, R.M. received much praise in caring for 200 delegates. They wish to thank the good people of the city for their hearty support. Much credit is due Rev. E. A. Mays and St. Paul choir for their help in making the local program and lodge of sorrow a success.

Only one change in the list of Grand Lodge officers. Professor E. L. Williams, principal of the West End School was elected Royal Grand Associate Patron to succeed Sr. D. W. Ross of Gulfport.

A banquet was given in the basement of the Mason's Temple for the affair. A resolution was read and adopted expressing thanks and appreciation for the loving manner in which the Grand Chapter was cared for while in Meridian.

The Fiftieth Annual Session will be held in Jackson in 1940.

ELECTED TRUSTEE

MR. JAS. S. PATRICK of 616 Manning Avenue, Hattiesburg, Miss. Bro Patrick is the energetic president of lodge No. 254 of Hattiesburg. He is an outstanding deacon of his church; a very dependable character. He is very influential in Hattiesburg and we are happy to say that Brother Patrick uses his influence for the good of others. He loses sight of himself as an individual. He has the leading lodge in Hattiesburg. There is a question in the minds of the people of Hattiesburg as ti whether he will retain the leadership of that hustling A. J. Barnett and that running Joe Knox—time will tell. Bro Patrick was elected trustee of the H. H. A.

UNITED IN HOLY MATRIMONY

Miss Luella Taylor of Gulfport, Miss. was united in holy wedlock Tuesday.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

MISS SARA RICHARDSON, graduate, 1939 class of Chester (Penn.) High school, who in a competitive test won this year's scholarship awarded by National Sorority of Phi Delta Nappa, teachers' sorority. Miss Richardson plans to attend State Teachers college in West Chester, Penn. Mrs Oneida Cockrell of Chicago is grand basileus of Phi Delta Kappa. (anp)

August 1, to Mr. Joe Welch of Birmingham, Alabama. Mr Welch is a member of the Welch Funeral Home one of the leading establishmen's of Birmingham.

The Reverend U. L. Washington, pastor of Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church, Meridian, Miss., performed the ceremony at Newell Chapel church.

PROFESSOR E. L. WILLIAMS

The above is the likeness of Prof. E. L. Williams, the efficient principal of the West End School of this city. He is also former president of the C. B. A. Professor Williams was elected Royal Grand Associate Patron to succeed Sr. D. W. Ross of Gulfport.

West Enterprise

WEST ENTERPRISE— Mr. Willie Blanks of C.C.C. camp of Mt. Olive Miss., is now at home for a few days attending the revival of the Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Mrs. Frankie Dunlap of Stonewall visited her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blanks, Jr.

Mrs. Cora Woods of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzie of Barnett, Miss., were visitors here Sunday.

Misses Frazen and Annie Mae Oliver and Lillie Mae and Alma Ruth Dyess spent the afternoon with Misses Henrietta an Clara Mae Blanks Sunday

Homecoming Clean-Up Day At

Sweet Water C.M.E. Church Five Miles North Of Bassfield, Mississippi

September 2 will be Home Coming Day with Sweet Water and Holly Spirngs C.M.E. Churches. The pastor, Rev. T. Sanders, Jr., and his members are inviting all members, ex-members, ex-ministers, ex-presiding elders, ex-pastors and friends to be present, at 11:30 a.m., September 2. Dr. Luther Steward, Editor of the Christian Index, Jackson, Tennessee, will deliver the message.

More than 2000 people are expected to be present on this occasion.

Special quartetts from Bassfield, Carson and Blue Springs will render selections. Dinner will be served at 2:00 p.m. Special clubs have been organized and reports will be taken in from the groups and class leaders. Those reporting the highest amounts above $15.00 will be given cash prizes in the amount of $5, $3, $2, and $1.50.

Interesting subjects will be discussed by the laymen. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Steward will preach at Holy Springs in Bassfield.

The committee for this great affair at which time we hope to raise $500, is as follows: W. C. McLeod, John Griffith, J. W. Buss, P. A. Booth, W. J. Price, Ed Reese, L. R. Reese, W. C. Carter, Prof. C. G. Graves, W. J. Bass, and J. W. Holloway.

Rev. T. Sanders, Jr., pastor.

WOMEN CHURCH WORKERS REPORT $72,000

Climaxing the most active period in its history, members of the Home and Foregin Missionary Society of the AME church attended its quadrennial convention held in Jacksonville, Fla., last week and rejoiced over reports which showed $72,000 raised for mission work. Bishops and delegates from every section of the country were present as Mrs. Lucy M. Hughes, Secretary of Missions of Cameron, Texas, dynamic president of the organization described the 6,000 mile tour of Africa during which she inspected the far flung mission outposts of the church this summer. Mrs. Hughes will be a candidate for Secretary of Missions at the General AME Conference to be held in Detroit in 1940.

Lower center, President Lucy M. Hughes.

Upper center, Mrs. G. H. Thompson of Mississippi, oldest member of the executive board, voted life membership in the society and the board because of her untiring work.

Group left—Bishop and Bishops' wives seated, left, Mrs. H. Y. Tookes, wife of the host bishop, Bishops D. H. Sims, W. A. Fountain, J. A. Gregg and Mrs. Christine Smith, president Mite Missionary Society.

Standing left, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, wife of late bishop; Mrs. S. L. Flipper, Mrs. J. A. Gregg, Mrs. D. H. Sims Mrs. J. A. Fountain, Mrs. R. C. Chapelle and Bishop H. Y. Tookes prelate of Florida and host to the conference.

Group right, seated, left, Mrs. Mary Pyle, Mrs. H. L. DeLyles, Mrs. H. S. Trent, Mrs. Sarah Terrel, Mrs. L. M. Hughes, president; Mrs. R. C. Chapelle Mrs. S. A. Divers, Mrs. Maggie Ashford, and Mrs. P. E. Jackson.

Standing, left, Mrs. R. J. Matthiain, Mrs. F. O. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Mrs. D. H. Sims, Mrs. J. A. Fountain, Mrs. S. D. Rice, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Mrs. R. H. Burr and Mrs. K. D. Boland. (ANP)

Notice To [illegible] A. Presidents

NOTICE! To Presidents & Members: [illegible] Those of you who were in the Convention may recall that we wanted to

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FEDERAL JUDGE

HERMAN E. MOORE, prominent Chicago attorney and Traction expert who last Wednesday was nominated by Preisident Roosevelt as judge of the district court in the Virgin Islands. Judge Moore will succeed Judge William H. Hastie who resigned the post to join the faculty of Howard University's School of Law. For five years Judge Moore, former president of the Cook County Bar Association, was assistant commissioner of the Illinois Commerce Commission. (ANP)

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* * PROGRAMME * *

OF THE MISSIONARY CONVENTION

C. M. E. CHURCH, MERIDIAN, DISTRICT

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Thursday & Friday Sept. 28, 29, 1939

ROY L. YOUNG, Presiding Elder

To the pastors, Missionary workers, officers and members of the Meridian District:

We are now making our last District call for the Conference year. Your noble efforts in our District Conference, Sunday School and Epworth League Convention, bespeak for you great praise. No set of Christian workers can be found who are more loyal than you.

The Missionary Convention, will be presided over by Mrs. S. E. Blackman of Bassfield, Miss. our District Missionary President. Sis. Blackman is calling upon all presidents and members to do their best with their art work. Let us come with each society represented with art work. And, not only that, but let us come prepared to purchase these articles.

—DELEGATES—

We are asking each pastor to be present and bring at least four senior and junior Missionary delegates to the Convention. We should like to have four seniors and four juniors from each society. This would give us a splendid representation.

—FIRST DAY MORNING SESSION—

9:30—Devotion conducted by delegates from Newell Chapel, Little Zion and Bassfield.
10:00—Love feast conducted by Rev. U. L. Washington and Matthew J. Jones. 10:45—Organization of Convention.
11:00—District Missionary President's Annual Address.
11:30 —Roll Call with each pastor and delegate paying a registration fee of 25c. 12:00 M.—Sermon, Reverend W. L. Expose.
12:30—Collection, announcements and adjourn.

—AFTERNOON SESSION—

2:00—Re-assemble. Devotion led by pastor & delegates from Blue Springs Circuit and Mt. Pleasant Circuit.
2:30—Financial reports. 3:30—Introduction of visitors and delegates.
4:00—Round Table discussion.
4:30—Missionary papers read by several delegates. Subject "The Work of the Missionary Society."
5:30—Introduction of visitors. 5:45—Announcements & adjourn.

—EVENING SESSION—

7:30—Devotion.
8:00—Sermon, Rev. M. J. Jones. Collection, announcements, adjourn.

—SECOND DAY MORNING SESSION—

9:30—Devotion conducted by Rev. Jas. Franklin & the delegates of Bassfield.
10:00—Organization of Junior Missionary Society. The day will be utilized for the best interest of the Junior and Senior Missionary Societies. Delegates will also be elected to the ANNUAL CONFERENCE from the Missionary Department.
12:00 M.—Sermon, Reverend E. D. Barksdale. We are not including the entire program in this program. We will, however, adjust ourselves to the situation that surrounds us from time to TIME. We want to award at least two prizes to the seniors for the BEST papers on Missionary work and two to the Juniors for the best papers read by them on any phase of our church work.
8:00—Sermon, Reverend T. Sanders, Jr.

—CONNECTIONAL DAY—

All pastors are asked to read the discipline, chapters 1 & 2 paragraphs 3, 4, & 5, page 122, and be able to make a separate report in the Missionary Convention on these five connectional days. You will remember that the bishop stated in our last Annual Conference that each pastor would unalterably be requested to make a report on all connectional days and he is holding the PRESIDING ELDERS responsible for these report. Whatever your contributions are, please be able to make these financial reports in the Missionary Convention. Some pastors have already observed Children's Day and General Missionary Day.

ASSESSMENT

Each pastor is requested to make a financial report according to the nine items listed below, namely; Church, Sunday School, Senior Mission, Usher Board, Clubs, Stewardess Board, Junior Mission, Epworth League, and General Funds. We are also asking each pastor who has not paid for his minutes to please do so in this Convention.

It maybe that some of you have paid your entire General Funds assessments, and yet, you have members who have not paid. We are therefore assessing you, giving those members who have not paid an opportunity to pay their General Funds.

If you do not have the nine auxiliaries functioning in your church, please put them in action. Pastors, please do your best to wind up your entire assessment. We are asking that each pastor pay his balance on Personal Subscription.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

AUGUST 13, 1939
ELISHA: A LIFE OF HELPFULNESS
2 Kings 5:1 to 27.
Golden Text—Be ye kind one to another.—Eph. 4:32;

2 Kings 5:1. Now Naaman, captain of the host of the king of Syria, was a great man with his master, and honorable, because by him Jehovah had given victory unto Syria: he was also a mighty man of valor, but he was a leper.

2. And the Syrians had gone out in bands,and had brought away captive out of the land of Israel a little maiden; and she waited on Naaman's wife.

3. And she said unto her mistress, Would that my lord were with the prophet that is in Samaria then would he recover him of his leprosy.

4. And one went in, and told his lord, saying, Thus and thus said the maiden that is of the land of Israel.

5. And the king of Syria said, Go now, and I will send a letter unto the king of Israel. And he departed, and took with him ten talentsof silver and six thousand pieces of gold AND ten changes of raiment.

6. And he brought the letter to the king of Israel, saying, And now when this letter is come unto thee, behold, I have sent Naaman my servont to thee, that thou mayest recover him of his leprosy.

7. And it came to pass, when the king of Israel had read the letter, that he rent his colthes, and said, Am I God, to kill and to make alive, that this man doth send unto me to recover a man of his leprosy? but consider, I pray you, and see how he seeketh a quarrel against me.

8. And it was so, when Elisha the man of God heard that the king of Israel had rent his clothes, that he sent to the king, saying, Wherefore hast thou rent thy clothes? let him come now to me, and he shall know that there is a prophet in Israel.

9. So Naaman came with his horses and with his chariots and stood at the door of the house of Elisha.

10. And Elisha sent a messenger unto him, saying, Go and wash in the Jordan seven times, and thy flesh shall come again to thee, and thou shalt be clean.

14. Then went he down, and dipped himself seven times in the Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God: and his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean.

"Topics: How to be helpful. The duty and privilege of practicing helpfulness. Seeking and receiving the best gifts. Elisha was the pupil and successor of Elijah. He witnessed the ascension of Elijah, divided the Jordan with his mantle, and took his place at the head of the schools of the prophets. During his long ministry he acted an important part in the public affairs of Israel. His life was full of kind and helpful acts—healing the waters of Jericho, supplying the widow's cruse with oil, restoring to life the son of the woman of Shunem, healing the leprosy of Naaman. He died lamented by King Joash and the people. There is a marked contrast bewteen Elijah and Elisha. The first was a whirlwind and a fire, the second the still small voice."

ILLUSTRATION

"Reason for Kindness: "My boy," said a father to his son, "treat everybody with politeness, even those who are rude to you; for remember you show courtesy to others not because they are gentlemen, but because you are one." Record of Christian Work.

DISPENSATION

The dispensation is on among the local presidents and local lodges. The joining fee is 50c. You are to collect 50c and forward 25c to the office for all new members. The dispensation closes at the begnning of the Sept. Boards.

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WORLD OF MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

Louis Reid

AMERICANS, foreigners are fond of saying, do not know how to make love. But not even the most discerning European can say we don't know how to make love songs. The writing—and playing—of love songs has become one of the foremost industries of the land. Sooner or later, through the screen and the radio they penetrate every corner of the globe.

The dance bandmen are the principal ambassadors of America's love songs. Though few of the maestros would qualify as a subject for a collar ad, or threaten Master Taylor as a darling of the screen, they manage to hold millions of persons in the hollows of their time-beating hands. They have turned the nation to dancing as no nation has danced since Nero laid down his fiddle and called it a day.

No Wolf On The Doorstep

The swing of the economic pendulum makes not the slightest difference. No wolf is sitting upon the doorsteps of the dance bands. Show me an idle dance musician and I'll show a man who is too terrepid to lift a saxophone to his lips. When the dance bands are said helping to tide over the hotels 'till the next convention, they are collecting huge rewards from tours of the byways of the land.

Frank Black
A.R.C.A.P.

The bandsmen will tell you that, despite the swing craze, the public —their public—is romantic. There fore, it must be given "romantic" music—tunes about moonlight and gardens and country cottages and the sea. And the word "love" must be repeated often and distinctly.

The maestro who can dispense this most satisfactorily, who can stir his melodies seductively and languorously that sleek girls, carefree youths and any number of paunchy fellows in their fifties till heads to heads and peer poignantly into each other's eyes, is the maestro who is sitting most serenely in these troublous times.

Various leaders, Frank Black comes most readily to mind, test the merits of dance music in which there is not a bleat of a horn, not a toot of a saxophone, not a tap of a drum. If such a master as Macdowell sends best in an all-string orchestra it is reasonable to believe that Broadway's Walter Donaldson might sound best when given over exclusively to strings. Anyway, the boys would find out.

Nothing may seem of less importance than the newest tinkle from Tin Pan Alley, but the newest tinkle may be tomorrow's musical style. And upon tomorrow's musical style may hang a civilization. It is not well to take too lightly those who write—and wave a stick over—the nation's songs.

Stokowski, Damrosch and Rapee, among the more important pillars of the podium, frequently experiment in musical styles. In their cruises on the radio sea they frequently get away from such reliable old anchors as Beethoven and Bach, tie their ships to moderns, ladle out oatmeal of impressionism, mush and now jazz. Often the effect is startling, often it is not dull. It also tickles the ears of the public.

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Not only is this the bathing suit season but skirts are gradually getting shorter and shorter so that even if we shun the beaches our legs are subject to scrutiny. Judging from appearances, many of us think, as they did in the dark ages, that legs are limbs and should be kept well under cover. Unfortunately, however, they aren't kept under cover and what meets the eye, as a result, is sometimes hardly pleasing.

Exercise Will Improve Legs

For the majority of us, exercise is the most important factor in leg beauty. One of the most effective exercises both for the girl with too heavy legs and the girl whose legs need building up is bicycling. Bicycling puts muscle where it belongs and takes off unsightly lumps of fat. It's good for the hips and stomach, too, and is an all-around healthful exercise. If you haven't a bicycle, however, and can't arrange to rent or borrow one, the same exercise can be taken by lying on your back and working your legs in bicycle fashion in the air. This isn't as much fun as actual bicycling but as far as correcting the figure goes, it serves the same purpose.

The skin on your legs, too, is important, whether you go in for shorts and swim suits or merely cheer stockings. Scrub your legs hard with a brush to stimulate the circulation and slough off dry, flakey skin. If the skin is excessively dry, especially after exposure to the sun, a little cream rubbed into the skin and allowed to remain will help correct this condition.

Hair on Legs Should Be Removed

And then there's the matter of superfluous hair on the leg. Nothing detracts from the appearance of the legs more than unsightly hair. The way you remove the hair is a matter of personal preference, but the point is—remove it! There's always the simple razor, quick, easy to use and effective. Then there are the paste depilatories which seem to melt away the hair at first using. Or you can rub it off with emery-board-like contrivances. There is also a wax which removes the hair very effectively when used by professionals and by some few amateurs who are proficient at the art.

Remember that your legs are almost half of your body. Get to work on them at once. They can make or break the whole.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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The strangest Cinderella story of all is unfolded in "Pygmalion", filmization of Bernard Shaw' world famous comedy which comes to the Alberta Friday. In it a London ragamuffin is transformed into a duchess under the magic touch of Leslie Howard. Wendy Hiller as the "modern cinderella." is superb in her performance. Will the clock strike at twelve? You will have to see "Pygmalion for the answer!

"IN OLD CALIENTE" - Saturday

The trio of Roy Rogers, Mary Hart, and George Hayes are seen in new adventures this Saturday at the Alberta Theatre in a film called "In Old Caliente.

Republic has put a splendid action-story behind the three, and, as a result, "In Old Caliente is top notch, thrilling film fare, fine entertainment for every member of the household.

This boy Rogers, who has leaped sensationally to the fore of screen cowboy heroes, in the space of a year, enhances his cause with an outstanding portrayal in the Republic feature. He and his pal, Hayes, combine to wipe out a bandit gang in the California territory of the 1850s.

Hayes is a matchless foil for the young and handsome Rogers. Comedy scenes are uproarious, and finely blended with the thrills and equally pleasant musical moments.

Mary Hart is lovely and capable; a creature who would inspire any red blooded man to cope with the dangers Roy encounters in "In Old Caliente.

A worthy supporting cast includes Katherine De Mille, Jack La Rue who has been seen too little of late on the screen, Frank Puglia and Anna Demetrio.

The screenplay by Norman Houston and Gerald Geraghty is an outstanding one for the cast's talents

Joe Kane, who directed and served as associate producer, has handled his duties capably, making 'In Old Caliente a "must see" film for your movie-going list.

"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation"- Monday

Even when Mr. Moto takes a vacation, the famous Saturday Evening Post sleuth is still on the job.

As a matter of fact, he meets his most exciting adventures to date in 'Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation, the latest of the 20th Century Fox thrillers, Peter Lorre, playing at the Alberta Monday.

The new film takes him to the Arabian desert where, menaced by the curse of a ancient tomb and cornered by arch-criminals of two continents, he solves two murders and provides safe escort for the fabulous crown jewels of the Queen of Sheba. —A nice vacation!

Joseph Schildkraut, Lionel Atwill, Virginia Field, John King and Iva Stewart head the supporting cast.

ONCE in a great while a picture comes to the screen that is better than good. SAN FRANCISCO is such a picture. Do not fail to see it Tuesday and Wednesday at the Alberta.

THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH, sixth of the beloved Hardy Family series, opens an engagement of two days at the Alberta Theatre with the screen family inheriting a fortune.

Lewis Stone continues as Judge Hardy, with Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, Sara Haden and Don Castle. New faces appear in the large supporting cast, including Virginia Grey, Minor Watson, John King, John T. Murray, Halliwell Hobbes, George Irving, Aileen Pringle and Marsha Hunt. The director was George B. Seitz, who has occupied that post in all the Hardy Family pictures.

TEmple theatre

HBA NOTICE

(Continue from page One)

get at least 200 pictures from presidents and members in order that we can have your cuts made and run same through our paper. We are also planning to get out a book giving a short history of the Holbrook Benevolent Association; the organization, pictures of presidents with write-ups, pictures of members; building, etc.

We want to kindly ask you to send your pictures in to us immediately. This is to all presidents and members. You can have a cut made at a reduced price provided we can get a large number in at the same time. Several of the presidents are rushing their pictures to us now.

General President

NOTICE!

Dear Presidents: You are requested to collect $1.25 per member for the September Boards. The Quarterly report blanks have already been mailed to you. Please do your best to make round reports.

E. F. YOUNG, General President.

THE SAYING of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. H. Brent

Toomsuba, Mississippi R. 1 Box 70

Well, Mr. Ed, yo' know I am a sort o' a feller wat likes things done nicely and real good. But when yo' have somebody whats to help yo', yo' cant jes do like yo' wanta, can yo', Mr. Ed? Now, I has a job what was gived me to do and I have to have somebody else to help me. But dey jes don't look like dey care 'bout it jest so de time pass off and Dey git to quit. Now de feller what got me to do de work told me Dat IHAD plenty o' good help on de job. Now, de feller told me dat he was HOLDIN me responsible fo' de job. So dat means dat I have to try to sho dem how it oughta be done, don't it, Mr. Ed? Well, I is doin' all I can and I has DONE tell de feller what got me to do de work dat I was, AND he said he believes I was, so dats all anybody can do aint it, Mr. Ed? Yo' know, Mr. Ed, some folks don't wanta do nothin' no how do dey, Mr. ED?

Well, Mr. ED, I is prayin' to de good Lawd 'bove to be wid me and he says He will, but yo' have to make dem fellers do dere part jes like yo' wants me do mine. Cause it takes us all, he said, now, dats true ain't it, Mr. Ed?

Cause de Lawd sho knows whats he's talkin bout, dont he Mr. Ed?

Yers truly,

"MR. GREEN"

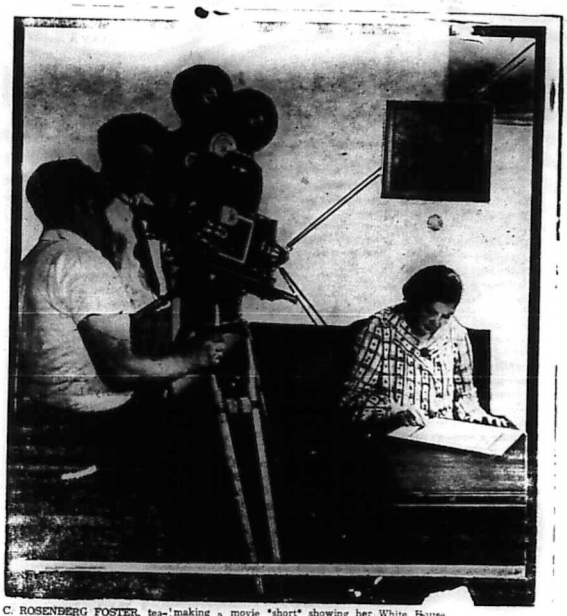
Crystal Spring, Mississippi

CRYSTAL SPRINGS—The Third Zone Meeting was held at St. Paul C.M.E. Church, July 30. Rev. J. S. Davis, P.C. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Mary F. Williams, District president. After making preliminaries, Mrs. Bert was introduced after which she made an interesting talk. Rev. Fairley was introduced to the congregation by Rev. J. S. Davis. He chose for his discussion Exodus 18:17, 18. He preached a splendid sermon, closed by singing "I'm going to meet my Father some day. Mrs. M. Jones, president of the Zone then asked for the Finance Committee to come forward to lift an offering. The public collection amounted to $7.05, after which, Mrs. Elizabeth Pave, chairman of the program committee took charge and rendered a SPLENDID program. Then some remarks were made by Rev. T. Sanders, Sr. Mr. M. Lee, Mrs. Ida Guynes and Rev. Davis.

Reports were taken from the following: Treasurer, Finance Committee and Program Committee. A motion prevailed that the next meeting be held at Terry with Rev. T. Sanders, Sr. and Rev. J. S. Davis of St. Paul is scheduled to preach the sermon.

There are 62 members on roll. 16 auxiliaries reported, making a grand total of $17.05.

Hollywood Depicts Teachers New Art



MRS. C. ROSENBERG FOSTER, teacher in Chicago's DuSable high school being photographed by cameramen from Paramount Studios. They are making a movie "short" showing her working on the remarkable pictures which she makes from waste material. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who recently featured Mrs. Foster in her column —My Day— praising her discovery & recommending it for schools, ordered four of her pictures sent to the White House.

Mrs. Foster has just finished writing a book, "Trashcraft" describing the method which she uses in teaching the technique to her High School students (ANP)

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TO LECTURE AT NATIONAL DENTAL CONVENTION

NEW YORK, Aug.— (ANP— The School of Dental & Oral Surgery (indicated by arrow) of Columbia university, at 168th & Broadway will be the scene of part of the dental clinics of the National Dental Association during their annual convention August 14 to 18 in New York City.

Tuesday, August 15th will be taken up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with table demonstrations by members of the faculty of the Dental School with luncheon served in the university building as the dental subjects covered will include a comprehensive course in dentistry in all its various branches. Faculty professors listed to serve as clinicians are: DOCTORS L. R. Cahn, C. F. Bodecker, E. C. Moheath, M. Diamond, T. Rosebury, D. E. Zickin, Leroy Hartman, H. P. Fritz, G. B. Finch, E. H. Koch, Buchbinder, G. P. Lindig, C. R. Oman, Henry S. Dunning, Adolph Berger, D. B. Parker

READING TOP ROW (left to right)— Dr. O. Wilson Winters, Morristown, Pa.; Dr. Harry Hardwick, Dr. S. B. F. S. McCaffrey, L. M. Waugh, H. J. Leonard, I. Hirshschfeld, F. E. Beube, W. H. Crawford, H. S. Young, E. B. Hart and D. J. McLaughlin.

Friday, August 18, from 9 a.m. to noon the members of the association pictured above will be among those giving clinics at the School of Dental & Oral Surgery.

Smith, Dr. Raymond L. Hayes, Dr. Ernest B. Wetmore, Dr. Ashtown Thompson.

SECOND ROW (left to right) Dr. C. Thurston Ferebee, Washington, DC. Dr. Deckle McLean, Jersey City, N.J. Dr. C. N. Ford. Dr. C. D. Marcy of New York City.

BOTTOM ROW (left to right) Dr. S. A. Hunter, Durham, N.C.; Dr. Thomas H. Walters, New York City.

Surgical clinics will be held Wednesday morning at Harlem hospital 136th & 137th Streets on Lenox Ave. under the supervision of Dr. Harry M. Seldin with the assistance of Dr. Louis H. Fairclough, Dr. Thomas H. Walters and Dr. H. H. Delaney.

Convention headquarters in public school No. P. S. 113 on 113th street at 8th avenue. (ANP)

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Who Passed Away
(By Martha Durr)

One year ago you passed away
Our hearts were filled with grief.
As time goes on our grief remains
Because we loved you so.

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Your gentle face and patient smile
With sadness we recall
You had a kindness for all of us
And died beloved by all.

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The voice is hushed and still is the heart
That loved us well and true.
How bitter was the trial to part
From one so good and true.

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You are not forgotten, loved one
Nor will you ever be.
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.

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We miss you now our hearts are sore
As time goes by we miss you more
Your loving smile your gentle face
No one can ever fill your place.

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In your memory is this tribute:
To our one gone away
Where we pray to meet you some day.

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So mother dear, we loved you
But God loved you best
He took you out of this world of trouble
And carried you to a place of rest.

Rev. B. F. Whitehead, husband; Mesdames I. A. Dunnigan, Melissa Williams, Maria Randolph, C. L. Halsell, L. M. Larkin, Mabel Barney and Miss Beatie Whitehead, daughters; Joseph and Jacob Whitehead, sons.

PROGRAM

OF THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY AND SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION, GLOSTER, DISTRICT C. M. E. CHURCH
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Rev. H. B. Leach

PRESIDING ELDER, GLOSTER DISTRICT

To the pastors and members of the C.M.E. Church, Gloster District, Greetings:

As president o. the Woman's Missionary Society for the Gloster District, South Mississippi Conference, I am highly gratified over the report you made at the District Conference at Centreville, July 27. Your report assured me that you will do even better in our convention. Since the convention will be held at historic Mt. Zion, whose reputation for doing big things still abides.

Thursday night preceding the convention, Rev. M. A. Winston will preach the opening session. Let everybody in the community be present to hear this great preacher.

FIRST DAY, MORNING SESSION

9:20—Devotion conducted by Brothers Rees Harris, Zillar, Moncus
10:30—Roll called. Organization
12:00—Sermon by R. L. Young, presiding elder, Meridian District. Collection.
1:30 p.m.—Devotion Elizabeth Hunt, Ruby Neyland, Estella Neyland
2:30 p.m.—Receiving reports.

SATURDAY

9:00—Devotion conducted by Mrs. Ricks and Bro. Moore.
12:00—Missionary Address by Prof. W. H. Holtzclaw.
Sermon by E. W. Washington.

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Bishop J. H. Moore

It will be the duty of the pastor and delegates to report as laid down in the program. Keep in mind I shall expect nothing less.

Mittie Parker, District President.

To the pastors and delegates, Bishop Moore is asking that we report the balance on our General Funds. Loyal, faithful pastors. Let us hold our own. We can only do so by reporting the balance in full on our General Fund.

As a visitor we will have the Rev. F. D. Buckman, of the Jackson District.

MITTIE PARKER, president of the Woman's Mission Society.
H. B. LEACH, PRESIDING ELDER
BISHOP J. H. MOORE, presiding bishop

Meridian News

Mesdames M. A. Buckingham, Mattie Thomas, Jones and Priscilla Wise have just returned from a very enjoyable trip to Jacksonville, Fla. where they attended the ninth quadrennial Home and Foreign Missionary Society.

BAPTIST CHAPEL (By Mrs. A. R. Pinl for Echo)—There will be an Ice Rally on the second Sunday in August the 13th. Every person is asked to pay one cent to represent the number of years in honor of God, for their blessed life. Service will be held all day. Sunday School at 9:30 conducted by the superintendent, Brother E. L. Walker. Sermon by Rev. Johnson at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon at 2:00 o'clock by Rev. H. Griggs of Meridian. Sermon at 3:30 by Rev. Singleton. Sermon at 7:30 by Rev. Brown.

Reverend T. Little, Pastor.

PACHUTA—This comes to let the many readers of the Weekly Echo know that lodge No. 242 of Pachuta has lost one of its members in the person of Sister Lottie L. Williams. She departed this life, July 26. She was a faithful member to her church and her home, also to the community and was always willing to render her service in every way she could. She leaves to mourn her passing a husband, four sons, five daughters and a host of relatives and friends.

A. L. Williams, president.

Lambert, Miss.

LAMBERT— Denton Chapel M. E. Church. Please allow space for the following: An example is laid here by a few faithful women who decided to put on something for the purpose of raising some money to help the church along with expense and paying some debts.

Don't say you can't do; if money is scarce. Don't say, there is no need of trying to raise any money, because there is no money among the people this time of the year. Let us hear to quit that kind of complaining when we need to do something for our churches. We have a group of women here as Mission sisters.

Sister Mattie Fife, president; Sister Lizzie Washington, secretary; Sister Pinkie Lee, v.p.l.; Sister Magnolia Whitley, vice president; Sistre Ann Ward and Miss Charlie F. Fife, and others who went forward to pull off a monthly raly for the first six months. Each naming themselves the months they were born in. They launched a porgram which was a glowing success and everybody is smiles over the wonderful success. These women are to be commended for the spirit and patience they had with this program.

REV.—J. Z. KEYS, Reporter.

COMPOSER

MRS. FLORENCE B. RICE, of Chicago, noted composer of music whose new composition, —Three Little Negro Dances—was played by the United States Marine Band in its Washington concert last Saturday and at the Lake Front summer concert series in Chicago. The only Negro woman to write a symphony, Mrs. Price's 'Symphony in E Minor—has been played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Her —My Souls Been Anchored In The Lord—has been sung by Miss Marian Anderson all over the world and featured by famous orchestras with Miss Anderson as soloist. (ANP)

Notice Presidents

H. B. A. BOARDS for SETEMBER QUARTER

The September Boards will be held as follows:

Waynesboro, Friday, September 1st, Wm. Kinslow, president.
Daleville, Tuesday, September 5th, H. Griffin, president.
Toomsuba, Wednesday, September 6, M. V. B. Pitts, president.
Laurel, Thursday, September 7th, O. C. Tigpen, president.
Paulett, Friday, September 8th, King Moore, president.
New Augusta, Wednesday, September 13th, Rev. W. T. Smith, president.
Collins, Thursday, September 14th, Sam Flowers, president.

Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor

9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.
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MISSISSIPPI FEDERATION OF WOMEN CLUBS

Magazine Show Grads. For 1939

Mississippi Federation Of Women's Clubs Among The Ranking

During the 21st Biennial Session Of N. A. C. W. In Boston

Boston, Mass.—During the 21st Biennial sessign of the National Association of Colored Women, Inc., the Mississippi Federation was among the ranking states. It was represented by thirteen delegates, excelled in numbers only by the several states in close proximity to Boston, the site of the convention.

In the Juvenile Department of the National Association, Miss Linnie Frisby modeled several dresses made by the club women of Mississippi and won the prize. The fashion review was under the auspices of the Arts and Crafts Department of the N. A. C. W.

Mississippi was also represented in the general exhibit sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Department with a display of crochet, embroidery, knitted articles, articles made of native materials such as pine needle baskets, door mats and hats made from the corn shuck, and buttons made from the black walnut. For this display the state won the silver loving cup given to the state having the best display. Other honors, included five sweepstake prizes, seventeen first prizes, four second prizes, four third prizes, and three special honor prizes.

A photographic exhibit of Negro

Homecoming Clean-Up Day At

Sweet Water C.M.E. Church Five Miles North Of Bassfield, Mississippi

September 2 will be Home Coming Day with Sweet Water and Holly Springs C.M.E. Churches. The pastor, Rev. T. Sanders, Jr., and his members are inviting all members, ex-members, ex-ministers, ex-presiding elders, ex-pastors and friends to be present, at 11:30 a.m., September 2. Dr. Luther Steward, Editor of the Christian Index Jackson, Tennessee, will deliver the message.

More than 2000 people are expected to be present on this occasion.

Special quartetts from Bassfield, Carson and Blue Springs will render selections. Dinner will be served at 2:00 p.m. Special clubs have been organized and reports will be taken in from the groups and class leaders. Those reporting the highest amounts above $15.00 will be given cash prizes in the amount of $5, $3, $2, and $1.50.

Interesting subjects will be discussed by the laymen. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Steward will preach at Holly Springs in Bassfield.

The committee for this great affair at which time we hope to rake $300, is as follows: W. C. McLeod, John Griffith, J. W. Bass, P. A. Booth, W. J. Price, Ed Reese, L. R. Reese, W. C. Carter, Prof. C. G. Graves, W. J. Bass, and J. W. Holloway.

Rev. T. Sanders, Jr., pastor

Prominent Figures In Big Baptist Meeting Convening Here This Week

REV. LUKE BEARD

Honorable Host of the Second New Hope and Meridian Baptist Consolidated Association, convening in the city this week.

REV. J. T. FLYNN

Moderator of the Second New Hope and Meridian Baptist Consolidated Association, convening in the city this week.

REV. J. H. ROBINSON

Delivers Annual Address of the Second New Hope and Meridian Baptist Consolidated Association, convening in the city this week.

Mississippi Weekly Cotton Insect Report

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY COTTON INSECT REPORT

State College, Miss. Boll weevils are now migrating generally and high infestations are present in nearly all Mississippi fields, according to the State Plant Board. Cotton is rapidly maturing and opening in the southern half of the state, but much of the late or bottom land crop in the northern half is still fruiting and developing young bolls. In such cotton, the Board advises poisoning if weevils are numerous and the plant has not started shedding bolls.

Lice are present in injurious numbers in some fields and Clay Lyle, Entomologist of the Board, advises dusting with 5% nicotine sulphate dust in such cases, using ground machines. Applying nicotine dust by airplane has not been satisfactory. The dust can readily be made at home with instructions furnished by the Board.

No other reports on cotton leaf worms have been received since they were found in George County on July 29. Leafworms are causing no damage in Texas this year and are not expected to be of importance in Mississippi.

(This is the last report of this season unless unusual developments require others.)

COTTON SEED GROWERS NOTIFIED

State College, Miss. Mississippi growers of cotton seed for planting purposes who expect to ship seed to other states during the coming year are urged to apply at once to the State Plant Board at State College for an inspection. Several states now require that cotton seed shipped to points within their borders must be inspected for disease while growing. The Board states there is no charge for these inspections which must be made while the plants are still green.

Gets Medal

TO GET MEDAL

Dr. M. D. Wiseman, Washington, member of the executive board and chairman of the National Program committee, will be presented with a medal for meritorious service to organized dentistry by the National Dental Association during the convention held in New York City Aug. 14-18. Dr. Charles S. Fairclough of the North Harlem Dental Society will make the award on behalf of the "Garden of Security" on the Field of Special Events at the New York World's fairgrounds during the celebration of National Dental Association day Thursday.

Dr. Wiseman has been an active national officer since the early 20's, having served as national president in 1933-34, subsequently being placed on the board. His position as national program chairman is the hub around which the convention plans are formed and carried out, therefore, his duties are continuous with the clearing up of one meeting and preparing for the next year's gathering.

At the close of the convention, he and his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Wiseman, will embark on a month's tour of the Bermuda Islands returning to his practice around Sept. 20.

Gulf Port, Miss.

Little Rock Baptist Church at West Gulfport is in the midst of a soul stirring revival. Reverend Dixon of Pensacola, Florida, is the evangelist. The following young people have joined: Fannie E. Wooten, Carrie Marshall and Cecile Marshall.

Miss Ethel L. Young, a sophomore at Wiley College is home on her vacation and is enjoying herself among old friends. She plans to return to Wiley in September.

Haven Chapel M. E. Church is rejoicing over its new electric lighting system. Reverend C. Campbell preached a very appropriate sermon Sunday night. His subject was "Let us have more light." He is District Superintendent and held a very successful quarterly meeting.

—Mrs. M. T. Coleman, Reporter.

Bassfield, Miss

Dear Editor:

I wish to inform the pastors, missionary ladies, officers and members of Meridian District C. M. E. Church, that the Missionary Convention is drawing near. It will be held at Good Hope C. M. E. Church, September 28-

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A Total Of 3,467 College Graduates

Magazine Survey Shows

New York, Aug. 4—A total of 3,467 college graduates received diplomas of one kind or another in June, 1939, according to the annual education number of The Crisis magazine. Of these, 2,890 received the bachelor degree from Negro colleges and 173 from mixed colleges. The masters degree went to 182, with 42 being awarded at Howard, 34 at Atlanta, and 17 at Fisk. Meharry and Howard each graduated 30 doctors of medicine. There were 12 doctors of philosophy. Howard university had the largest enrollment among Negro colleges, with 2,403, while New York University, with 556, had the largest enrollment among mixed colleges.

FEDERAL JUDGE MOORE TAKES OATH OF OFFICE IN CHICAGO

Chicago (ANP). Last Thursday morning in the presence of judges, public officials and a number of friends assembled in the federal building office of U. S. District Attorney William J. Campbell, Atty, Herman E. Moore, newly-appointed federal judge in the Virgin Islands, took oath of office. He was sworn in by District Attorney Campbell.

U. S. Senator James M. Slattery, who was among Moore's sponsors for the post, was present at the ceremonies. Previously, a luncheon honoring Judge Moore and attended by 200 persons was held at Hotel La-Salle. Feature of the luncheon was presentation of a set of luggage to the jurist by former associates of the Illinois Commerce commission of which Judge Moore was formerly a member. He has not decided when he will sail for his Virgin Islands post.

It's Lieut. Joe Louis Now

Grand Rapids, Mich. (ANP). It is now Lieut. Joe Louis of the Grand Rapids police department. Police Chief Frank J. O'Malley Wednesday evening conferred the honorary commission upon the heavyweight champion of the world in appreciation for the part he played in making the first annual field day of the department a success.

On Vacation

MISS M. L. LARKIN, stenographer for the Holbrook Benevolent Association, Meridian, left the city early Thursday morning, accompanied by Miss Maggie Juanita Young, oldest laughter of Presiding Elder Roy L. Young. Miss Larkin will spend her vacation in New York City visiting friends. She and Miss Young will also take in the New York World's Fair, and perhaps other nearby points in the east.

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OF THE MISSIONARY CONVENTION

C. M. E. CHURCH, MERIDIAN, DISTRICT
to be held in
GOOD HOPE C. M. E. CHURCH
Two Miles North of Russell, Mississippi

Thursday & Friday Sept. 28, 29, 1939

ROY L. YOUNG, Presiding Elder

To the pastors, Missionary workers, officers and members of the Meridian District:

We are now making our last District call for the Conference year. Your noble efforts in our District Conference, Sunday School and Epworth League Convention, bespeak for you great praise. No set of Christian workers can be found who are more loyal than you.

The Missionary Convention, will be presided over by Mrs. S. E. Blackman of Bassfield, Miss. our District Missionary President. Sis. Blackman is calling upon all presidents and members to do their best with their art work. Let us come with each society represented with art work. And, not only that, but let us come prepared to purchase these articles.

—DELEGATES—

We are asking each pastor to be present and bring at least four senior and junior Missionary delegates to the Convention. We should like to have four seniors and four juniors from each society. This would give us a splendid representation.

—FIRST DAY MORNING SESSION—

9:30—Devotion conducted by delegates from Newell Chapel, Little Zion and Bassfield.
10:00—Love feast conducted by Rev. U. L. Washington and Matthew J. Jones. 10:45—Organization of Convention.
11:00—District Missionary President's Annual Address.
11:30—Roll Call with each pastor and delegate paying a registration fee of 25c. 12:00 M.—Sermon, Reverend W. L. Expose.
12:30—Collection, announcements and adjourn.

—AFTERNOON SESSION—

2:00—Re-assemble. Devotion led by pastor & delegates from Blue Springs Circuit and Mt. Pleasant Circuit.
2:30—Financial reports. 3:30—Introduction of visitors and delegates.
4:00—Round Table discussion.
4:30—Missionary papers read by several delegates. Subject: "The Work of the Missionary Society.
5:30—Introduction of visitors. 5:45—Announcements & adjourn.

—EVENING SESSION—

7:30—Devotion
8:00—Sermon, Rev. M. J. Jones; Collection, announcements, adjourn.

—SECOND DAY MORNING SESSION—

9:30—Devotion conducted by Rev. Jas. Franklin & the d[illegible] of Bassfield.
10:00—Organization of Junior Missionary Society. The d[illegible] will be utilized for the best interest of the Junior and Senior Missionary Societies. Delegates will also be elected to the ANNUAL CONFERENCE from the Missionary Department.
12:00 M.—Sermon, Reverend E. D. Barksdale. We are not including the entire program in this program. We will, however, adjust ourselves to the situation that surrounds us from time to TIME. We want to award at least two prizes to the seniors for the BEST papers on Missionary work and two to the Juniors for the best papers read by them on any phase of our church work.
8:00—Sermon, Reverend T. Sanders, Jr.

—CONNECTIONAL DAY—

All pastors are asked to read the discipline, chapters 1 & 2 paragraphs 3, 4, & 5, page 122, and be able to make a separate report in the Missionary Convention on these five connectional dases. You will remember that the bishop stated in our last Annual Conference that each pastor would unalterably be requested to make a report on all connectional days and he is holding the PRESIDING ELDERS responsible for these report. Whatever your contributions are, please be able to make these financial reports in the Missionary Convention. Some pastors have already observed Children's Day and General Missionary Day.

ASSESSMENT

Each pastor is requested to make a financial report according to the nine items listed below, namely: Church, Sunday School, Senior Mission, Usher Board, Clubs, Stewardess Board, Junior Mission, Epworth League, and General Funds. We are also asking each pastor who has not paid for his minutes to please do so in this Convention.

It maybe that some of you have paid your entire General Funds assessments, and yet, you have members who have not paid. We are therefore assessing you, giving those members who have not paid an opportunity to pay their General Funds.

If you do not have the nine auxiliaries functioning in your church, please put them in action. Pastors, please do your best to wind up your entire assessment. We are asking that each pastor pay his balance on Personal Subscription.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

August 20, 1939

Beverage Alcohol and the Community

(A Social Aspect of the liquor problem).—Joel 1:5-7; Daniel 5:1-5, 17, 25-28.

Golden Text—Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink. Heb. 2:15.

Joel 1:5. Awake, ye drunkards, and weep; and wail, all ye drinkers of wine, because of the sweet wine; for it is cut off from your mouth.

6. For a nation is come up on my land, strong, and without number; his teeth are the teeth of a lion, and he hath the jaw-teeth of a lioness.

7. He hath laid my vine waste, and barked my fig-tree; he hath made it clean bare, and cast it away; the branches thereof are made white.

Daniels 5:1. Belshazzar the king made a great feast to a thousand of his lords, and drank wine before the thousand.

2. Belshazzar, while he tasted the wine, commanded to bring the golden vessels which Nebuchadnezzar his father had taken out of the temple which was in Jerusalem; that the king and his lords, his wives and his concubines, might drink therefrom.

3. Then they brought the golden vessels that were taken out of the temple of the house of God which was at Jerusalem; and the king and his lords, his wives and his concubines drank from them.

4. They drank wine, and praised the gods of gold, and of silver, of brass, of iron, of wood, and of stone.

5. In the same hour came forth the fingers of a man's hand, and wrote over against the candlestick upon the plaster of the wall of the king's palace; and the king saw the part of the hand that wrote.

17. Then Daniel answered and said before the king, Let thy gifts be to thyself, and give thy rewards to another; nevertheless I will read the writing unto the king, and make known to him the interpretation.

25. And this is the writing that was inscribed: Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin.

26. This is the interpretation of the thing: Mene; God hath numbered thy kingdom, and brought it to an end.

27. Tekel; thou are weighed in the balances, and art found wanting.

28. Peres; thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians.

Topics: How liquor hurts our community. What alcohol costs our community. The use of alcohol has distressing effect on the financial and economic welfare of each community. Get the idea from the following account. Chaplain McCage tells a story of a drinking man who, being in a saloon late at night, heard the wife of the saloon-keeper say to her husband, "Send that fellow home, it is late." "No, never mind," replied her husband, "he is shingling our roof for us." This idea lodged in the mind of the drunkard, and he did not return to the saloon for six months. When passing the saloon-keeper in the street, the latter said, "Why don't you come round to my place any more?" "Thank you for your kind hospitality," replied the former victim, "I have been shingling my own roof lately."

Illustration

"The Community and Crime". Of three thousand persons admitted to the workhouse in Salem, Mass., the superintendent states that, in his opinion, two thousand nine hundred were brought there directly or indirectly by intemperance. The superintendent of the almshouse in New York states that the number of male adults in the house is five hundred and twelve, of which number there are twenty that can be called sober men; that the number of females is six hundred and one, and that he doubts whether there are fifty of them that can be called sober women.

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Proper care of the eyes is, of course, necessary to good health since eye-strain is not only physically exhausting but frequently results in severe headaches and, if continuous and severe enough, will mean that you eventually have to wear glasses. But at the present moment let's consider the eyes from the standpoint of beauty rather than health.

Beautiful eyes need not be exceptionally large or of an unusual color. Sparkling eyes, with the whites very clear and the irises sharply defined, can make the plainest face seem lovely. But you can't have clear, shining eyes if you stay out till all hours of the night, constantly read in a poor light and generally mistreat the "windows of your soul." Your eyes, like everything else, require care if you would have them beautiful.

Sleep an Important Factor

Here are a few important rules to observe in the care of your eyes. First of all, get at least eight hours of sleep nightly. How many times have you heard this, and in how many different connections? Sleep is the greatest beautifier known, and the woman who disregards it will pay in loss of beauty. Before using your eyes for any length of time, make sure that the lighting is proper, neither too little nor too much. Too bright light is just as hard on the eyes as to little. When going out in the glaring sun of summer, protect your eyes either with a wide-brimmed hat, a sun shade or dark glasses. Squinting against the sun causes little lines around the eyes which detract from their beauty.

If you use your eyes a great deal during the day, a good way to make them feel rested and look brighter is to dip a pad of cotton in cold skin tonic and place it across the eyes for a few minutes while you rest. This trick is a great boon to working girls who come home feeling and looking tired and ragged and still want to look their best for a big evening.

Lines Around Eyes

The setting of your eyes is important to their beauty. If you have dark circles, deeply-etched lines or puffs around your eyes, you will look tired and listless. And this, too, is a matter of general health. Too little sleep and too much gayety contribute to that weary look.

The delicate skin around your eyes deserves special attention. Every time you laugh, smile, frown or squint, little lines appear around the eyes and if your skin is dry these lines become deeply etched. A heavy cream smoothed in this area at night will keep the skin lubricated and discourage the lines. Care should be taken not to tug the skin roughly, however, because it is easily stretched, causing more lines.

It is really more simple than you would think. Get plenty of sleep, avoid eyestrain, and use a rich cream around your eyes at night if you would be a bright-eyed girl with that good old "come-hither" look.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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WORLD OF MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

Louis Reid

AMERICANS, foreigners are fond of saying, do not know how to make love. But not even the most discerning European can say we don't know how to make love songs. The writing—and playing—of love songs has become one of the foremost industries of the land. Sooner or later, through the screen and the radio they penetrate every corner of the globe.

The dance bandmen are the principal ambassadors of America's love songs. Though few of the maestros would qualify as a subject for a collar ad, or threaten Master Taylor as a darling of the screen, they manage to hold millions of persons in the hollows of their time-beating hands. They have turned the nation to dancing as no nation has danced since Nero laid down his fiddle and called it a day.

No Wolf On The Doorstep

The swing of the economic pendulum makes not the slightest difference. No wolf is sitting upon the doorsteps of the dance bands. Show me an idle dance maestro and I'll show a man who is too decrepit to lift a saxophone to his lips. When dance bands are not helping to tide over the hotels till the next convention, they are collecting huge rewards from tours of the byways of the land.

Frank Black A.R.C.A.P.

The bandsmen will tell you that despite the swing craze, the public—their public—is romantic. [illegible] force, it must be given [illegible] music—tunes about moonlight and gardens and country cottages and the sea. And the word "love" must be repeated often and distinctly.

The maestro who can dispense this most satisfactorily, who can air his melodies so rhythmically and languorously that sleek girls, carefree youths and any number of paunchy fellows in their fifties tilt heads to heads and peer poignantly into each other's eyes, is the maestro who is sitting most serenely in these troublous times.

Various leaders, Frank Black comes most readily to mind, test the merits of dance music in which there is not a bleat of a horn, not a toot of a saxophone, not a tap of a drum. If such a master as Macdowell sounds best in an all-string orchestra it is reasonable to believe that Broadway's Walter Donaldson might sound best when given over exclusively to strings. Anyway, the boys would find out.

Nothing may seem of less importance than the newest tinkle from Tin Pan Alley, but the newest tinkle may be tomorrow's musical style. And upon tomorrow's musical style may hang a civilization. It is not well to take too lightly those who write—and wave a stick over—the nation's songs.

Stokowski, Damrosch and Rapee, among the more important pillars of the podium, frequently experiment in musical styles. In their cruises on the radio sea they frequently get away from such reliable old anchors as Beethoven and Bach, tie their ships to moderns, [illegible] impressionists, [illegible] Other the effect is [illegible] to the ears. It also tickles

THE SAYING of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. B. Brent
Toomsuba, Mississippi R. 1 Box 70

Well, Mr. Ed, I see in de paper where dey is goin' to have a church turnout ouver at de Good Hope Methodist Church, what is close to Russell, Mississippi. Now, I ask dat preacher what is a pastorin' over dere 'bout it and he said he was spectin' a big turn-out dere befo' long. He said he was goin' to have to fix a place fo' all o' de delegates to stay and has to git up de money whats dey have to pay in de meetin'. I told him he has a hole lots to do, but he said he was goin' to go after it. Now, dats what I call a man, aint it, Mr. Ed? Yo' know, Mr. Ed, I does looks at dat man, he always tells de peoples what's to be done and helps 'em fix de plans to git de money wid and still dey all want help like dey says dey will. Now, its des like I told yo' last week dat some folks don't wanta do nothin; aint dey, Mr. Ed?

Now, he showed me how much he had to git up fo' dat meetin' and I said to him, "Can dey git up dat much by den?" and he says, "Yes, if dey want to and try to." And I says, "Can jes dem 3 churches what yo' got pay dat much?" He said, "I got som officers at each one o' dem churches what I will put up side o' any officers in any church when it comes to raisin' money." I says to him, "Do you Zading Elder bear down on yo' all much?" He says, "Yes, pirty heavy, but he is such a nice and fine man, 'till we don't mind tryin' to follow his program." Now, dats de way fo' a person to be what wants come up wid his work, aint it, Mr. Ed? Now, he is git'n everything ready fo' dat meetin' but he don't mind writin my letters no times when I ask him, and don't charge me not a cent fo' it, neitha. He is what I call a fine man, ain't he, Mr. Ed?

Yers truly,
Mr. Green.

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O. R.—I'm corresponding with a married man and I wish to know if he tells me the truth and will he do anything to please me. Does he love me as he says and should I put all my confidence in him?

Ans: Be your age . . . you act like some thirteen year old girl instead of 26 years old. This married man will never mean anything to you and if you want to find yourself in a lot of trouble just continue on with him and you are bound to be made unhappy. Why don't you go with a single boy?

E. K.—What does my husband do with his money and where does he go and where are his shorts?

Ans: He left his shorts at the same place he left his hat and also where he leaves the larger portion of his money. You had better give him a piece of your mind and put a stop to his frolicing around.

R. C. B.—Do I stand a chance of getting this job at the club where I worked last winter? How can I find out?

Ans: You stand an excellent chance of getting back on there the first of October. You had better call the Manager or go by to see him right away . . . let him know that you are waiting for your old job back.

H. T. S.—I seem to be just crazy in love with my lady friend and I wish to know how I stand with her.

Ans: This girl likes you . . . but she isn't as much in love with you as you seem to be with her. You are mighty nice to her but don't think that she appreciates you as much as she should. Don't let yourself fall too deeply in love until you feel more sure of her.

M. E. C.—Will my daughter overcome the spells she is having and will she ever overcome them?

Ans: Her health is quite poor right now. If she were to get the best of medical treatment for a period of a few months, I feel that she will be well again. She is young, and should react to treatment rapidly.

G. K.—Please tell me if the man I have been keeping company with loves me?

Ans: Yes he does. He also would like for you to be his wife and is anxious for it to take place soon too.

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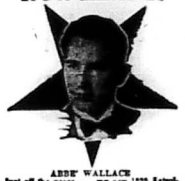

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BASSFIELD NEWS

(Continued from page One)

29, 1939.

We want to bare in mind the assessments of each charge. We are asking that each local president be present with some art work from her society. We are notifying you in time to prepare for the work. We are also asking that each local president see to it that delegates are elected from the senior and junior societies.

We are asking for the hearty cooperation of each pastor. We feel that it will take us all to make this meeting a success. We want this to be a banner year for Meridian District. I pray God's blessing upon every one.

Yours for the work,
Mrs. S. E. Blackman,
District President.

businesses was held under the supervision of Mrs. J. E. Johnson, president of the Mississippi Federation. In this exhibit many states represented with more than two hundred photographs. The exhibit occasioned much favorable comment and will become a permanent feature of the N. A. C. W.

Several Mississippians appeared on the public programs of the N. A. C. W., which were held in Symphony Hall, the home of the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra. These included the president, Mrs. J.E. Johnson, Mrs. T. B. Coleman whose singing took the audiences by storm, and Mrs. R. S. Lyells, who received many compliments for her ability as a speaker.

In the financial drive Mississippi took second place among the forty-three member states, being excelled only by Washington and the District of Columbia.

When asked how they did things so well, the president of the Magnolia state replied, "We have state pride and a co-operative group of women."

M. K. G.—Do you think that I am doing the right thing to let my niece stay here in my home? I am terribly worried about this matter.

Ans: Your niece is NOT IN LOVE with your husband but if it makes you unhappy to see them carry on . . . arrange at once for her to get another place to stay. There is no need to keep anyone in your home if it has a tendency to make you unhappy, so stop this matter right where it is before trouble does arise between you and your husband.

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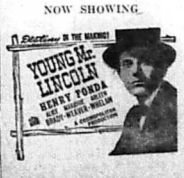

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LAY-LEADER W. C. McLEOD MAKES APPEAL TO Laymen Of The Meridian District

Dear Editor: Please allow space in your paper for this article.

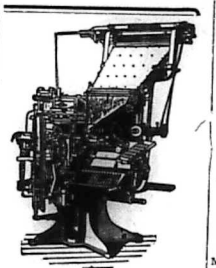
Since the District Conference has elected me again as their lay-leader, I think that every station, circuit, charge and mission should elect their lay-leader, and begin working for the Annual Conference.

We should pay all our Gen. Funds in the Woman's Missionary Convention. In fact, we should have our annual report by the fourth Quarterly Conference.

We are asking the board of stewards to see that every member enrolled, pay something this year, if they cannot pay, I believe if we handle them carefully, they will do all they can. Since the revivals are going on now we should try to build our membership, to do the due the others should or must cooperate with their pastors. We notice that the Bassfield Circuit has now one third of the membership of the Meridian District. We attribute this to the boar of officers. We are yet not satisfied, and must continue to build our membership.

Respectfully,

W. C. McLeod, Dist. Lay-Leader



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CHAPTER V

Synopsis

Willa fainted. She loves Carl but won't kiss him. He loves her; but she can't kiss him . . . . not for three years . . . . and he is about to leave her alone because she won't kiss him. She slammed the door in his face and went to her room and fell across the bed . . . . in a stupor. The next morning we find her at the doctor's office.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Doctor," she whispered, "Will I ever be cured?" He looked at her with feeling. Never had a patient's voice sounded like hers when asking such a question. He twitched his eye brows and fumbled at her medical history lying on the operating table. Her bottom eye lids were dams holding back her tears as her heart fluttered.

"How did you become infected?" he asked after a brief pause.

She studied, then told him the story of the crash supplementing with a secret which she had kept hidden since its happenings:

"When I heard of my baby's death, I collapsed and had to be taken to the hospital. There it was discovered that my blood was positive. I have known no other man but my husband . . . ." she moaned between sobs. "He . . he . . he . . was the one . . . another woman ruined his blood and he ruined! She cried blatantly and Dr. Bright's face grew tense.

"I took treatments from my family doctor from then on until he advised me to come to you . . . and . . . Oh, I can never have another baby and I am in love with . . . . " she cried and sank into hiccoughing hysterics.

"Now girlie," he said patting her on the shoulder. "You had better run along home and rest yourself, you're nervous and need a rest.

"No . . . I want to know what I asked you! she stormed.

He recovered himself and sat on the corner of the table and began: "Now here is the truth about your condition. You have made big strides towards a cure during the time you've been coming to me; but you'll never be healthy enough to have a perfect child; but you will not be bothered with the effects of the disease until you reach old age, and maybe not then."

"Oh doctor!" she sobbed, swallowing with a choaking gulp, "You mean I can never have a healthy child?"

His muscles knotted in his face and his body slowly stiffened.

"I'm afraid not," he replied softly, turning away from her gaze.

She stood in the center of the floor for a moment, then slowly turned away and walked out of his office to the hall. She stood before the door for a while and looked at the tips of the tall buildings afar, and slowly she walked to the window sill. She gazed down at the ground which seemed to move from such a height . . . . thirteen stories high. "Gone forever the man I love . . . I can never give that child he wants . . . and I won't ruin his life . . . ." she muttered.

Then she raised the window higher, and leaned against the sash, which struck her below the knees. Slowly she stooped below the raised window and looked downwards. Her mind went blank as her eyes scanned the wabbling distance; but she knew it was her doom. "My husband . . . other women . . . when I was at home gladly awaiting his arrival . . . I loved him . . . and I wanted him to love me . . . but now . . . he has ruined my loves . . . my life . . . wrecked a happy home . . . and killed my child . . . and himself . . . Oh God! Is it that I am suffering for some sin of my parents? What is it . . . I never have been as cruel as the penalty I must pay for being in love . . . Oh God," she made him see the folly of other women who wrecked his life . . . and mine . . . If I had only had a true husband . . . this never would have happened . . . but now I am . .

She locked her jaws and clenched her lids and slowly leaned forward. Her body swayed towards the street—far below—as she relinquished all cares for thtis life.

"Going down please!" called the elevator boy opening the rattling door at her side an instant before she lost her balance.

Her realization was awakened and she clutched the window just in time.

"Going down!" she murmured as her pounding heart deafened her, and needle-like pricks pierced her every nerve's end. Slowly, like a blinded drunkard she walked to the elevator and stepped inside.

"God!" she sighed, "I'm through . . . Carl must never know . . . He must never see me again . . . My life is ruined . . . my cheating husband . . . wrecked my life and a happy home . . . may God decree that no other man will do as my husband has done . . . . "

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From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

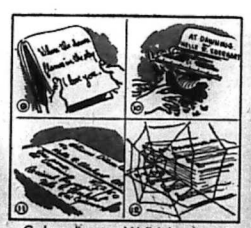
NELLE RICHMOND'S family moved from Detroit, where she was born, to a small town in northern Nebraska, where at the age of fifteen she began to teach school.

She had to walk a mile each day to her school and became acquainted with Nebraska's sunrise, which did not come up like thunder.

Her only diversion was attending the occasional barn dances and husking bees in the farm country. So she gave a lot of her time to her poetry.

By twenty she was teaching in another school which had an evening a week devoted to "literaries". It was one of these evenings that her poem was read and her blushing sweetheart proposed.

They married and went to make a home in Homestead, Pa., where Charles Wakefield Cadman, A.S.C.A.P., visited them and took an interest in the young author.



Cadman discovered Nelle's love lyric, "At Dawning", in an old note book, had her write another verse and immediately composed the music. They sold the song outright; it was published and lay dormant for six years.

Then the great tenor, Bonci, sang it and John McCormack made a record of it. Sales mounted rapidly, and the publishers, in fairness, revised the contract, and paid the composer and author due royalties.

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E. F. YOUNG, General President.

Notice Presidents

H. B. A. BOARDS for SETEMBER QUARTER

The September Boards will be held as follows:

Waynesboro, Friday, September 1st, Wm. Kinslow, president.

Daleville, Tuesday, September 5th, H. Griffin, president.

Toomsuba, Wednesday, September 6, M. V. H. Pitts, president.

Laurel, Thursday, September 7th, O. C. Tigpen, president.

Paulett, Friday, September 8th, King Moore, president.

New Augusta, Wednesday, September 13th, Rev. W. T. Smith, president.

Colline, Thursday, September 14th, Sam Flowers, president.

Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor

9:20 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.

11:00 A.M.—Preaching.

5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.

6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.

7:30 P.M.—Preaching.

Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.

Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.

Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.

Confidential TO MEN ONLY

GEORGE: What the heck happened to your Uncle John's hair? For years it was gray; he looked old. Now it is jet black and he looks 15 years younger. I can't understand it!

HENRY: It's supposed to be a secret, George, but I'll tell you. He colored his hair with Godefroy's Larieuse. Yep . . . and "fudged" a little on his age—got himself a good job. Better watch out, George; Uncle John might steal your girl friend.

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FIRST ANNUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL MEET

Home Coming Clean-up Day Sept. 3

Holds First Annual Interdenominational Conference and Institute

For Town and Rural Pastors

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTE

Bishop S. L. Green, Bishop John L. Moore, Bishop A. P. Shaw Alcorn A. & M. College Alcorn, Miss.

First Annual Interdenominational Conference and Institute for Ministers was a success with the following: One guest speaker, Rev. A. Walter Williams, Jackson College, "The Pastor and the Rural Community." This address was a masterpiece. Rev. D. M. Montgomery of Tougaloo College, spoke on "Enlisting and Training Workers for the Rural Church". His instruction was wholesome for the Church of today. Rev. Frederick Diners, pastor of Pearl St. A. M. E. Church, was late and expressed his regret of same.

Bishop John H. Moore spoke on the following subject with power: "The Present Day Responsibilities of the Minister." As we know he is from Holly Springs, Miss.

Bishop A. P. Shaw, New Orleans, La., spoke on the subject, "The Type of Church Needed Today." He spoke of true leadership and consecrated Christ like worker.

Mrs. Fannie L. Nichols spoke with dignity and power and emphasized on what ever you do in life be dignified and graceful, if at a meal or at the wash tub, be dignified. Her subject, "Some Opportunities of the New Day."

Rev. A. L. Rice, Pastor Mt. Helm Baptist Church, Jackson, made a lovely picture of "Some Problems of the Rural Minister."

Mrs. Alice Carter Oliver of Jackson, Miss., spoke on "What Lack I Yet." She spoke on housewives and their needs.

Dr. P. H. Eason spoke on "Problems of Our Negro Public Schools." He spoke of a teacher who was teaching Greek and did not know Greek himself. He stressed trained leadership. He stressed the pay as you go system.

Dr. D. V. Galloway spoke on "Problems of "Syphilis Control Among Negro People in Mississippi." He stressed keeping yourself fit and showed from a dummy what part of the body can be affected and how cancer can set up above the age of 40 years.

Mr. E. A. Miller (white) of Washington, spoke on "How the Government is Ready to Help under the New Deal AAA."

Mr. J. L. Haley spoke on what it meant to Jefferson County.

The fessenger boy rushed in with a message from Rev. R. L. Young, Presiding Elder, Meridian, Miss., who was to speak on "Rural Church Organization and Administration." President William Bell read the message to the body and said he knew well when Rev. R. L. Young doesn't appear on his engagement, something happened more than usual that prevented

(Continued on page four)

Builds Church in Carson, Miss.

Rev. R. L. Young, the energetic Presiding Elder of the Meridian District, has almost completed a new church at Carson, Mississippi, one of the Mission points of the Meridian District. The building of this new church has created quite a bit of interest and will mean much to the District. The Presiding Elder is contemplating building a church in Laurel, Mississippi.

Meridianites in Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

En route to New York, we were delighted to see Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Brooks and Mr. Ben Simpson, brother of Mrs. Brooks of Meridian, Mississippi. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. While here Dr. and Mrs. Brooks spent the night with Mr. Harris Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor spent the night with friends of Mrs. Zollie Houze. We were very happy to see our friends, and we hope to see them on their return.

On Sunday August 13th, Mrs. Anna Foster Porter and Mrs. Sallie Franklin had a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Miller of Jackson, Mississippi. A four course dinner was served. The guests were Mrs. Ella Shumate and Mrs. Zollie Houze. We were also glad to be with Mrs. Vinie Foster. Mrs. Miller was formerly Mrs. Blalock of Meridian, Mississippi.

Last week Miss Nelma Greene, Mrs. Betty Wright, Mrs. Zollie Houze and Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Clyde Gilmore motored to Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Farrell will be remembered as Mrs. Crump, of Meridian. Her husband, Rev. Crump, was once pastor of St. Paul M. E. Church, Meridian.

Mrs. Timothy Johnson and family spent Sunday at the beach.

En route to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stennis and Mrs. Armstrong of Chattanooga, Tenn., stopped by to see Mr. Haynes Stennis, who, is recuperating at the home of Mr. Victor Glean. Mr. Haynes has been in Freedman's Hospital since February.

We were happy to see Mr. William Bennett back in Washington, after a trip home.

Mrs. Ella Shumate entertained in honor of Mrs. Miller of Jackson, Mississippi. Guests included Mrs. Ora Cotton Kimbrell, Mrs. Sallie Franklin, Mrs. Anna Porter, Mrs. Zollie Houze and others at her lovely home in Deanwood.

Some one was nice enough to send the Echo to Mr. Stennis, we wonder who.

Mrs. Zollie Houze, Reporter.

Visit In New York

Several of our leading citizens have been out on vacations. Dr. H. W. Wilson motored to Detroit, New York and other interesting points. Dr. R. F. Spears visited the Medical Association, which met in New York. He also visited the World's Fair. Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Brooks motored to New York to attend the Medical Association, World's Fair and other interesting points.

NOTICE TO H. B. A. PRESIDENTS

The H. B. A. Boards will open at 10:00 A. M. each date scheduled. Presidents who are late will be requested to make the usual contribution.

E. F. Young, Gen. President.

Home Coming Clean-Up Day Bassfield, Miss CORRECTION

HOME COMING CLEAN-UP DAY AT SWEET WATER C. M. E. CHURCH

The Home Coming Day at Sweet Water C. M. E. Church, five miles north of Bassfield, Mississippi, has been published through the Echo for September 2nd. The pastor, Rev. T. Sanders, Jr., states that an error was made in the program sent out. The Home Coming Day will be Sunday, September 3rd. A big time is expected.

Sponsors Girls

MRS. Wm. E. KING

Of Chicago, national organizer of the National Junior League, an organization composed of teen age girls. The third annual meeting of the League was held in Chicago at Poro College, July 28, 29. "Useful Intelligent Service" is the conference theme, education, character and usefullness being the credo of the group. (ANP)

Europe Bound

DR. H. THOMAS PRIMM

Pastor of the famius Vistors' Chapel AME Church in Hot Springs, Ark., sailed on the S.S. Britannica for England. While aboard Dr. Primm who has served widely as an educator as well as a minister will inspect Educational and Social institutions in Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. He will attend the World Conference of Christian Youth in Rotterdam, Holland, also. (ANP)

The Fort Valley Normal and Industrial school has been transferred to the university system of the state of Georgia and will open Sept. 14 as a state college. The photograph shows Mann Bond, former head of the department of education at Fisk university and the inset is the likeness of the late Henry A. Hunt, principal. The Julius Rosenwald fund, which has made substantial grants in the past, will continue aiding the school in the future—(ANP)

Waynesboro, Miss.

WAYNESBORO NEWS

Dear Editor: This comes to let the readers of the Echo know that Lodge No. 190 has lost a faithful member in the person of Bro. Jim Daniels. We hope that our loss is Heaven's gain.

Miss Hattie White, Sec'y.
Wm. Kinslow, Pres.

DEKALB NEWS

Dear Editor: Please allow us space in your paper to tell about the great revival that was conducted at Jerusalem Baptist Church by Rev. T. H. Dickson of Meridian, and our pastor, Rev. Smith. We were blessed with eighteen candidates for baptism. Surely the Lord was with us.

Vada Nave, Reporter.

Announcement

Mrs. Lena Johnson, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, wishes to announce her marriage to Mr. H. J. Logan, of Wiggins, Mississippi, which was solemnized April 1st, 1939.

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Station ECHO

D. Talmadge Webster

STATION ECHO ON THE AIR

Ladies and Gentlemen, as we go on the air over this station, we of the Negro Mississippi stand idle on the side lines watching one of the hottest political contests being waged by the twins of Mississippi favorite sons, the Hon. Judge Paul B. Johnson of Hattiesburg and Ex Gov. "Mike" Sennett Conner of Seminary. In the first primary as a qualified registered black voter made a bid of a grand slam for the honorable Tom Bailey of Meridian, but I was double and then I re-double and I was set for many thousand points. Not that I had the least idea that Mr. Bailey, had he been elected governor, would have done the Mississippi Negro any good, even if he had wanted to, because I know and you know sentiments rule the South, and since the state needs so many things for the White folks until it will be many a moon before our needs will be considered. However, Mr. Bailey is one White man that is looked upon by the colored folks of Lauderdale County as a Christian gentlemen. And since we colored folks think so much of Mr. Bailey let us continue our prayers for his health and success that he will be ready to take a pass for a touchdown to the governor's chair four years from now. Many have asked me about the second primary, well, you won't get much out of my answer. I have known Judge Johnson for twenty years and I am sure all the colored people who know him as I do, wish luck for him, and I have known Mr. Conner almost as long. He, too, has many well wishes among the black folk. For me, I wish at this time Mississippi could have amended the Constitution and elected three governors, Judge Johnson, Attorney Bailey and Mr. Conner. Well the white folks won't let us vote, but they sure can't keep us from thinking, wishing and praying. Who is the smart guy that said it's against the law to carry more than one rabbit foot in your pocket?

Miss Sylvia Labat, teacher in New Orleans city school and sister to Mrs. Elise Webster, writes she is enjoying the vacation of her life. Miss Labat is at the Hotel New Yorker in Havana, Cuba.

Master "Boog" Webster and his sister Mildred are home again, after spending a pleasant two month's vacation with relatives at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Too bad to have to report the sad news about the death and funeral of Prof. M. C. Collins of Jackson, Miss. Prof. Collins was buried in Jackson August 13th. He was one of the leading undertakers of that city. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mary Rayford of Meridian, and one daughter, Clarieee, who was in Europe at the time of Prof. Collins death.

Mr. Rush Lloyd, Mgr. Clark Funeral Home in Hattiesburg passed through Meridian on a trip to Birmingham. With Mr. Lloyd were his two sisters, Mrs. Willie Rhone and Mrs. Susie Gould. Miss Savannah Rhone, daughter of Mrs. Rhone, and Morgan Lloyd were also in the party.

Summer vacation will soon be over, shoes, clothes, and books will be the discussion around the table. The question, what have we been doing all the summer? My answer is, the very best I could. Our time on the air is up; do me a favor and tune in this same station this same time next week. Don't for get to!!! You know you had Better. Your announcer is D. Talmadge Webster and this is Station ECHO broadcasting from Meridian.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, local dentist, reported an enjoyable trip to Detroit, Mich. and the National Medical Association held in New York. The Fair was also taken in.

Dr. R. F. Spears returns from the National Medical Association held in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams report a pleasant motor trip to Mexico and California. Mr. and Mrs. Williams bring many goodwill greetings from friends who once lived in Meridian. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parrish, Mrs. Flora Heigh, Miss Marie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. Emma Lucas and many others remembered in Meridian.

Dr. and Mrs. William Smith of Clarksdale were in Meridian Monday on a short visit.

Miss Bessie Trotter, teacher in the Harris High School, is home from Alcorn College.

Meridian colored lodge of Elks was reorganized Sunday, August 20th, in the office of W. B. Block, DDS. The Hon. Fred Miller, president of the State Lodge of Elks, was present.

Mrs. Christine Parker, wife of Mr. Joe Parker, M. & O. fireman, will leave shortly on a visit to Cleveland, Ohio and other points in the Northwest section.

Mr. James O. Beal, student of Tuskegee, is home for a short vacation. Mr. Beal spent most of the summer in and around Tuskegee.

THE UNEXPECTING

By D. Talmadge Webster

So many things are happening these days until a fellow can't realize what will be next. The world has been waiting for Russia to announce that she has joined with England and France, but what happened, the flash comes that Russia is with Germany. What a surprise, what a surprise!

The Baptist just closed a grand and glorious association, held at New Hope Baptist Church last week, and it is reported it was one of the best ever held. NOT EVEN A FUSS. WHAT A SURPRISE, WHAT A SURPRISE!

Two colored boys got to fighting near the Court House here in Meridian one threw a brick and the other fellow ran him down and cut his throat from EAR TO EAR and it is reported the fellow still lives with his throat cut out at the Mattie Hersee Hospital. WHAT A SURPRISE, WHAT A SURPRISE!

I heard a preacher from Memphis speak at New Hope last week during the association and he was pleading with the other ministers to come to the National Baptist Convention at Philadelphia, and stop going around saying the reason why you won't attend these conventions are because it's nothing happens at these conventions but the BIG FISH EAT UP THE LITTLE FISH, the speaker said, that's what the BIG FISH is supposed to do IS TO EAT UP THE LITTLE FISH, but you all come on up to the convention and when you grow too big to be eaten by the big fish, then you can start eating up the little fish yourselves. What a Surprise, What a Surprise!

Been so much rain this year until farmers are really expecting short crops and hard times. So much so until old man O'possum got it into his head times would be tuff in the sticks this fall and unless he maker an attempt to get to town and get on relief the old lady and little kittens would suffer, but old man O'possum soon found out the relief was taking off instead of putting on. No place to go, a long way from the sticks he, like all other tramps, decided he would make for a boarding house for a bite and a snooze. So bright and early Tuesday morning Bro. O'Possum decided to call on Mr. Walter McQueen, an emplyee of Berry & Gardner Undertakers, up the steps goes Bro. O'Possum, down the steps comes Bro. McQueen, for land sakes what is that hairry thing, some body come here. To the rescue comes Rev. R. L. Young, and said I see your troubles Bro. McQueen and I am at your rescue always ready to oblige a brother. Slap goes the Rev.'s hand. Umph goes Bro. O'Possum to find himself with head down and a mighty grip on his tail. Well, said Bro. Young to Bro. McQueen, what shall I do with the gentleman? Whatever you wish, said Bro. McQueen, just keep him away from me. Then said Rev. Young, I shall do my good turn for the day, I shall put the gentleman in a cool place of safety and feed him until he eats no more. Bro. McQueen said, Rev. Young what do you mean when you said feed him until he eats no more? Rev. Young said, Bro. McQueen, when this O'Possum eats no more then it will be my time to start eating, you know the bible says that the WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSER IS HARD. WHAT A SURPRISE, WHAT A SURPRISE!

Ladies and gentlemen you have been listening to D. Talmadge Webster your old announcer, speaking to you over station ECHO in the H.B.A. Building down town Meridian.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

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COMPOSER, pianist, educator and lecturer on Indian music, Charles Wakefield Cadman, A.S.C.A.P., holds a distinguished place in the roster of American composers.

Johnstown, Pa., saw him first. Descendent of a long line of Revolutionary War patriots. His music line descends from great-grandfather Wakefield, builder of the first pipe organ west of the Alleghanies. He was church organist in Pittsburgh, music critic of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, director of music at the Wolcott Conservatory in Denver and the University of Southern California. Educated almost entirely by Pittsburgh music teachers.

His interest in Indian music took him to the reservations at Omaha and Winnebago. Collaborates most frequently with Nelle Richmond Eberhart, A.S.C.A.P., with whom he composed "At Dawning," "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," the grand opera "Shanewis" and many other works.

Performances by great symphony orchestras over large radio networks maintain his high standing in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), which licenses his compositions for public performance for profit. He is also a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and Doctor of Music at University of Southern California and Wolcott Conservatory of Music, Denver. Now resides in San Diego, California. His latest orchestral work, "Dark Dancers of the Mardi Gras," with Cadman as pianist, was played twice by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

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Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

August 27

Uzziah: A King Who Forgot God
2 Chron. 26

Golden Text—Every one that exalteth himself shall be humbled; but he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. Luke 18:14.

2 Chronicles 26:3. Sixteen years old was Uzziah when he began to reign; and he reigned fifty and two years in Jerusalem; and his mother's name was Jechiliah, of Jerusalem.

4. And he did that which was right in the eyes of Jehovah, according to all that his father Amaziah had done.

5. And he set himself to seek God in the days of Zechariah, who had understanding in the vision of God; and as long as he sought Jehovah, God made him to prosper.

16. But when he was strong, his heart was lifted up, so that he did corruptly, and he trespassed against Jehovah his God; for he went into the temple of Jehovah to burn incense upon the altar of incense.

17. And Azariah the priest went in after him, and with him fourscore priests of Jehovah, that were valiant men:

18. And they withstood Uzziah the king, and said unto him, It pertaineth not unto thee, Uzziah, to burn incense unto Jehovah, but to the priests the sons of Aaron, that are consecrated to burn incense: go out of the sanctuary; for thou hast trespassed; neither shall it be for thine honor from Jehovah God.

19. Then Uzziah was wroth; and he had a censer in his hand to burn incense; and while he was wroth with the priests, the leprosy brake forth in his forehead before the priests in the house of Jehovah, beside the altar of incense.

20. And Azariah the chief priest, and all the priests, looked upon him, and, behold, he was leprous in his forehead, and they thrust him out quickly from thence; yea, himself hasted also to go out, because Jehovah had smitten him.

21. And Uzziah the king was a leper unto the day of his death, and dwelt in a separate house, being a leper; for he was cut off from the house of Jehovah: and Jotham his son was over the king's house, judging the people of the land.

"Topics: The danger of forgetting God. The perils of prosperity. After the murder of Amaziah his son Uzziah was chosen by the people to occupy the vacant throne. It was at the age of sixteen and for the greater part of his long reign of fifty-two years he lived in the fear of God and showed himself a wise, active, and

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Yours truly,
"Mr. Green".

H. B. A. BOARD NOTICE

The Board on the 14th will be held at Friendship Baptist Church on the highway between Prentiss and Collins.

A mistake was made in publishing

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NOTICE

All who expect to attend the Board at Daleville, Mississippi September 5, will come the following direction: Those who come from the North will get on the Meridian and Louisville road. Come 16 miles to Bud Smith's Store and Shop, then go straight for 1 and ½ miles, turn short to the left at Mrs. Mary Smith's home in the corner to the left. Go a short distance and you will see the church.

All coming South will come straight to the Meridian and Louisville road, come to Klondyka. Go two miles to Mrs. Mary Smith's home, then turn to the right. Go a short distance and you will see the Ebernezza M. E. Church.

H. Griffin, Pres.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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pious ruler. He overcame enemies, strengthened the walls of Jerusalem and furnished them with formidable engines of defense. He was a great patron of agriculture, dug wells, built towers, and cultivated rich vineyards. But the end of Uzziah was less prosperous than his beginning. Elated with his success, he determined to burn incense on the altar of God, and for his lack of reverence, for his forgetfulness of God, his invasion of the priestly office, he was smitten with leprosy. This compelled him to reside outside the city, and the kingdom was administered till his death by his son Jotham as regent."

Illustration

"Independence of God: A Chinese farmer lived in fear of drought, though he had become the wealthiest man in his district. Sinking well after well, he exclaimed: "At last I am independent of Heaven." So sure was he that he had these words carved over his gateway. Years after a passing missionary noticed the ruined gateway with its inscription and the tumbled-down house beyond. He was told the story how that from the time the inscription appeared disaster followed the man till the family was reduced to the utmost poverty."

TO GET MEDAL

Dr. M. D. Wiseman, Washington, member of the executive board and chairman of the National Program committee, will be presented with a medal for meritorious service to organized dentistry by the National Dental Association during the confention held in New York City August 14 to 18.

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Sincerely your brother,
T. M. COLEMAN, P. E

DAILY SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Devotional exercise conducted by Rev L. L. Love
Organization and enrollment of delegates.
12:00 M. Communion sermon, Rev. Jos. George. Adjournment.
3:00 Reassemble. Enrollment continued. Forum speaking, taking of reports of pastors and introduction of VISITORS
7:20 p.m. Local program.
8:00 p.m. Preaching, collection and benediction.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Presiding Elder's address
10:00 a.m. Reverend L. L. Love on Public Worship
10:30 a.m. Rev. I. L. Coleman, on the New Testament period and its leaders.
11:00 a.m. Lay activity, Mr. Andy Steward, District Lay-Leader
11:45 a.m. The Ushers' Board, Miss Helena Coleman Dist. President
12:00 M. Sermon, Educational. Rally by charges. 2:00 p.m. Dinner.
3:30 p.m. Reassemble. Reports continued. Discussion of topics. introduction of visitors. 7:20 p.m. District program
8:00 p.m. Sermon, benediction.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. Reports of various committees. Discussion of topics. election of delegates to Annual Conference.
12:00 M. Sermon. 7:30 District Concert

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. Sunday School conducted by Mr. R. H. Westbrook, District President of Sunday Schools.
11:00 a.m. Sermon, Bishop J. H. Moore, D.D., Holly Springs, Miss.

Brethren, we are expecting you to bring your full assessment. No excuse will be accepted. President W. M. Frazier and Bishop J. H. Moore will be present to see WHO IS WHO on the District COMMITTEE. Rev. L. L. Love, Rev. J. Washington, Mr. J. H. Keaton

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him.

Rev. B. J. Hopson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Laurel, Miss., spoke on "A More Abundant Life Through a Program of Church Grouping." He spoke strongly on every moment a minister should read and study the church conditions and he stressed also the minister being honest with a good credit rating and a builder to the community.

Rev. J. B. F. Shaw spoke on "Juvenile Deliquency and Crime Prevention." He spoke on the foundation of a child life, the fire side training "Prayer and the Bible" in the home.

Rev. Ellsworth Smith of Berea College, Berea, Ky., white Baptist minister, spoke on "Church Life Values and the Rural Minister." He made a beautiful picture of how the minister should respect the Church since it is the Key to the Kingdom.

Dr. H. H. Humes, Greenville, Miss., Editor Delta Leader, and an outstanding Baptist minister, spoke on "Ministers and the Business World and the Church of Today."

The Conference opened every morning at 7:30 A. M. and every hour was filled until 6 P. M. The following took part: Rev. J. H. Hunt, A. M. E., Rev. Mrs. L. B. Williams, A. M. E., Rev. E. K. Hinton, Baptist, Rev. W. H. Davidson, Baptist, Rev. B. J. Hopson, Baptist, Rev. C. A. Purnel, A. M. E., Rev. C. S. Johnson, A. M. E., Rev. H. H. Dunn, Congregational, Rev. S. H. Collins, A. M. E., Rev. H. H. Humes, Baptist, Rev. P. E. Frishy, Baptist, Rev. Fredrick Diners, A. M. E.

Miss Lucretia C. Wright, M. E., Miss Jackson, R. M., Mrs. Z. P. Price, Baptist, Mrs. Sanders, A. M. E., Rev. Ellsworth Smith, Baptist, Berea, Ky., Mr. Tolbert, Instructors.

Miss L. C. Wright, Reg. Clerk.
Bishop S. L. Greene, Director,
Wm. H. Bell, Secretary,

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO H. B. A. PRESIDENTS

Dear Presidents: We are urging those of you who have deceased members in your local lodges to send in a death proof regarding their death at once. If your death proof is not in the office by Saturday, August 26, it will be too late, if your claim is to be paid off in the September Boards. If you have mailed your death proof to the office, your deceased member will be paid off in September. If you have not mailed it, please have it in the office not later than the 26th.

Secretary.

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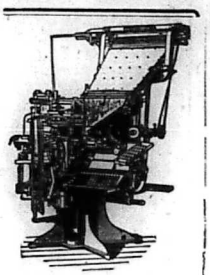
this notice. The Board was to have met with brother F. S. Posey. Bro. Posey had been notified however, the notice came out in the paper that we were to meet at Sam Flowers, and it is too late to change now.

Each president will collect $1.25 from each member and report same in the Board.



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CHAPTER V

Synopsis

Willa fainted. She loves Carl but won't kiss him. He loves her; but she can't kiss him . . . . not for three years . . . . and he is about to leave her alone because she won't kiss him. She slammed the door in his face and went to her room and fell across the bed . . . . in a stupor. The next morning we find her at the doctor's office.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Doctor," she whispered, "Will I ever be cured?" He looked at her with feeling. Never had a patient's voice sounded like hers when asking such a question. He twitched his eye brows and fumbled at her medical history lying on the operating table. Her bottom eye lids were dams holding back her tears as her heart fluttered.

"How did you become infected?" he asked after a brief pause.

She studied, then told him the story of the crash supplementing with a secret which she had kept hidden since its happening:

"When I heard of my baby's death, I collapsed and had to be taken to the hospital. There it was discovered that my blood was positive. I have known no other man but my husband . . . . she moaned between sobs. "He . . he . . he . . was the one . . . another woman ruined his blood and he ruined! She cried blatantly and Dr. Bright's face grew tense.

"I took treatments from my family doctor from then on until he advised me to come to you . . . and . . . Oh, I can never have another baby and I am in love with . . . . " she cried and sank into hiccoughing hysterics.

"Now girlie," he said patting her on the shoulder. "You had better run 'long home and rest yourself, you're nervous and need a rest.

"No . . . I want to know what I asked you! she stormed.

He recovered himself and sat on the corner of the table and began: "Now here is the truth about your condition. You have made big strides towards a cure during the time you've been coming to me; but you'll never be healthy enough to have a perfect child; but you will not be bothered with the effects of the disease until you reach old age, and maybe not then."

"Oh doctor!" she sobbed, swallowing with a choaking gulp, "You mean I can never have a healthy child?"

His muscles knotted in his face and his body slowly stiffened.

"I'm afraid not," he replied softly, turning away from her gaze.

She stood in the center of the floor for a moment, then slowly turned away and walked out of his office to the hall. She stood before the door for a while and looked at the tips of the tall buildings afar, and slowly she walked to the window sill. She gazed down at the ground which seemed to move from such a height . . . . thirteen stories high. "Gone forever the man I love . . . I can never give that child he wants . . . and I won't ruin his life . . . " she muttered.

Then she raised the window higher, and leaned against the ledge, which struck her below the knees. Slowly she stepped below the raised window and looked downwards. Her mind went blank as her eyes scanned the wabbling distance; but she knew it was her doom. "My husband . . . other women . . . when I was at home gladly awaiting his arrival . . . I loved him . . . and I wanted him to love me . . . but now . . . he has ruined my love . . . my life . . . wrecked a happy home . . . and killed my child . . . and himself . . . Oh God! Is it that I am suffering for some sin of my parents? What is it . . . I never have been as cruel as the penalty I must pay for being in love . . . Oh God," she made him see the folly of other women who wrecked his life . . . and mine . . . If I had only had a true husband . . . this never would have happened . . but now I am . .

She locked her jaws and clenched her lids and slowly leaned forward. Her body swayed towards the street—far below,—as she relinquished all cares for thtis life.

"Going down please!" called the elevator boy opening the rattling door at her side an instant before she lost her balance.

Her realization was awakened and she clutched the window just in time.

"Going down!" she murmured as her pounding heart deafened her, and needle-like pricks pierced her every nerve's end. Slowly, like a blinded drunkard she walked to the elevator and stepped inside.

"God!" she sighed, "I'm through . . . Carl must never know . . . He must never see me again . . . My life is ruined . . . my cheating husband . . . wrecked my life and a happy home . . . may God decree that no other man will do as my husband has done . . . "

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Dear Presidents: You are requested to collect $1.25 per member for the September Boards. The Quarterly report blanks have already been mailed to you. Please do your best to make round reports.

E. F. YOUNG, General President.

Notice Presidents

H. B. A. BOARDS for SETEMBER QUARTER

The September Boards will be held as follows:

Waynesboro, Friday, September 1st, Wm. Kinslow, president.
Daleville, Tuesday, September 5th, H. Griffin, president.
Toomcuba, Wednesday, September 6, M. V. H. Pitts, president.
Laurel, Thursday, September 7th, O. C. Tigpen, president.
Paulett, Friday, September 8th, King Moore, president.
New Augusta, Wednesday, September 13th, Rev. W. T. Smith, president.
Collins, Thursday, September 14th, Sam Flowers, president.

Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church

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9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
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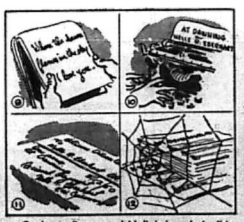
NELLE RICHMOND'S family moved from Detroit, where she was born, to a small town in northern Nebraska, where at the age of fifteen she began to teach school.

She had to walk a mile each day to her school and became acquainted with Nebraska's sunrise, which did not come up like thunder.

Her only diversion was attending the occasional barn dances and husking bees in the farm country. So she gave a lot of her time to her poetry.

By twenty she was teaching in another school which had an evening a week devoted to "literaries". It was one of these evenings that her poem was read and her blushing sweetheart proposed.

They married and went to make a home in Homestead, Pa., where Charles Wakefield Cadman, A.S.C.A.P., visited them and took an interest in the young author.



Cadman discovered Nelle's love lyric, "At Dawning", in an old note book, had her write another verse and immediately composed the music. They sold the song outright; it was published and lay dormant for six years.

Then the great tenor, Bonci, sang it and John McCormack made a record of it. Sales mounted rapidly, and the publishers, in fairness, revised the contract, and paid the composer and author due royalties.

Nelle Richmond Eberhart and Mr. Cadman are high ranking members in the standard class of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which licenses the performing rights of their works.

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Gamon President To Visit St. Paul

President W. J. King Gammon

Theological Seminary Pres

The pastor and members of Saint Paul Methodist church invite the public to hear the Rev. Willis Jefferson King, president of Gamon Theological Seminary; Monday night Sept. 4, at 8:00 o'clock, when he will speak on a subject that will be announced at a later date.

The speaker will assisted by some local talent.

The pastor of New Hope Baptist church, and his members gave their consent to have this meeting held in their beautiful and newly remodeled church. This king and courteous offer was gladly accepted by the St. Paul membership at once with many thanks.

The Admission is free. The sponsors will conduct a pew rally.

Dr. King was born in Texas, Oct. 1, 1886 in Harris County. From this backgriund rural community, wheer his education was very scanty. he went to Wiley College, Marshal, Tex. where he received the B.A. Degree in 1910 winning high recognition for scholarship and campus leadership He attended the Boston University School of Theology where in 1913 he received the S.T.B. Degree, in 1921 the Ph.D. Degree and in 1934 the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity. Since then he has traveled widely in the Orient and Europe, and has done further graduate study in Oxford U., England. He has served pastorates in Boston and in Texas with distinction and was President of Samuel Huston College, Austin, Texas before being elected to the presidency of Gamon Theological Seminary in 1932 President King has been a delegate to several important international gatherings. Among these are the World Student Christian Federation Conference which was held in Peking, China in 1922; and a recent Conference on Life and Work at Oxford, England during the summer of 1937. He is widely known in the general church and has the confidence of other Christian leaders who have served with him in some of the most important general commissions such as the

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Miss Oklahoma City

When the National Negro Business league convened in Oklahoma Monday, the delegates assembled were greeted by the charming and very capable Miss Lonieta Johnson, employe of the Black Dispatch Publishing Co. Miss Johnson was designated by the Oklahoma City Negro Business league as "Miss Oklahoma City." In a contest staged by seven beautiful girls in the "Sooner" capital, Miss Johnson edged $60 ahead of her nearest contestant, Miss Evelyn Clark, raising the neat sum of $356. The funds raised in this way by the Oklahoma City Business league were used to entertain the delegates who attended the National Negro Business league sessions. (ANP)

J. H. Coates Announces Several Promotions Of Universal Life Representative

Assistant Agency Director for Universal Life Insurance company announces the following promotions of Universal Life representatives: O. L. Evans, District manager of Meridian promoted to Sherman, Texas district and he will have charge of south Oklahoma and northern Texas. H. W. Kelly, district manager Hattiesburg has been promited to manager of the Meridian district. A. L. Bullock, Asst. manager at Hattisburg is elevated to the position of manager of said district with C. D. Rembert, debit manager of Jackson, Miss. promoted to assistant manager of the Hattisburg district. Mr. Tyler of Jackson, Tenn. district is promoted to Houston, Texas and Mr. House of Memphis, goes to Jackson, Tenn. as District manager.

Questioned by a reporter, Mr. J. H. Coates said: Universal Life Insurance company promotes representatives on the merit system. Those given promotions have made fine records. We invite prepared and ambitious young men and women to investigate this golden opportunity of gainful employment offered by Universal Life.

See any representative of the company for further information.

The Hon. John L. Webb, and The Reading Public

There appeared in the Weekly Echo issue of July 28, 1939 a statement that

Wants Seminary

REV. L. K. WILLIAMS

Who will be in Philadelphia in September, in an advocate for another seminary for the training of Negro ministers.

Rev. W. J. King, To Speak At St. Paul M. E. Church

Honorable John L. Webb, Grand Master of Stronger Grand Lodge, which carried accusation against him of acting dictatorily in a matter which concerned the fraternal standing of Mr. Isiah Grandy, master of Lodge No. 125. It appears that the Echo was not fully and completely informed as to the gist of the controversy in the statement made to it. The Echo regrets the error in having made the publication in the manner and form as it was made and makes the amend to honorable Mr. Webb and all parties concerned.

Farmers And 4H Club Boys Tour South Mississippi

A group of approximately 40 farmers and 4-H culb boys under supervision of Farm Agent, F. L. Thames, made an educational tour through south Mississippi to observe general farm practices as carried on in this section. This tour carried them through the following counties: Clarke, Jasper, Jones, Forrist, Stone and Harrison.

The farmers expressed themselves as being greatly benefitted as a result of this tour, and hope to be able to put into their farm program some of the fine practices observed.

This tour ended on the Gulf coast where they engaged in fishing for a few hours which was a fine climax to this tour.

FOOTBALL

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—As in previous years the LeMoyne "Mad Magicians" will return to the gridiron with an aggregation of men who exemblify some of the best in football material, when they start practice on Monday September 4.

Guided by Coach Jack Adkins and captained for the second consecutive year, by Elmer Henderson—the big 200 pound tackle—the team is expected to equal the one which boasted of the athletic prowess of Roubiac Spearman and many other former stars.

This year's roster will include practically all of last season's men and many new faces who will attempt to carry on the victorious campaigns for the old Purple and Gold.

Looking over this season's shedule we find several of our old gridiron enemies, namely, Xavier University, Lincoln University and Tennessee State College team from Nashville.

The "Mad Magicians" open the season in Tuskegee on September 23. The following week they encounter the Alabama State team in Montgomery. Xavier's Gold Rush will furnish the opposition in the Crescent City on October 14, and fourteen days later they move into Jefferson City, Mo., where they meet an old rival, Lincoln University.

Morehouse Tennessee State and Arkansas State will invade the Bluff City in the order named.

Men who are expected to return for last season's squad are: Elmer Henderson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Thos. Henry, Nolan Brown, Jame Brendon,

St. James A. M E. Church

MERIDIAN. St. James A.M.E. church The S.S., W.H. and F. Missionary society, League and Young People's Congress of the Meridian District East Mississippi, convened in Allen Chapel A.M.E. church, Meridian, Miss., Aug. 9, 10 and 11, 1939.

The three days session was presided over by Rev. H. D. Rhodes P.E. of the Meridian District. The first day brought together a fine delegation The session was in every way a success. The spiritual tide ran high from beginning to end. The literary part was interesting: Reports from the various charges were good, with a few exceptions.

Noted among the visitors that graced the convention were: Dr. J. W. Hare, presiding elder Jackson district; Mr. C. A. Harrington, state president; Rev. Rush, baptist minister, Meridian; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Pearl St. A.M.E. Church Jackson, Miss.; Rev. Green, dean Campbell College and Presiding Elder, Brookhaven District; Prof. Cole and Cranford, Meridian; Miss Boyden, Jackson.

Allen Chapel spared no pains in taking care and entertaining the convention. The excellent choirs for which we are thankful, the Gospel Tone singers; the homes, the food and hospitality in general, will ever linger with those who were fortunate to share these good THINGS.

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NATION'S UNDERTAKERS IN SESSION

The Progessive National Funeral Association, Inc., compirsing the more important undertakers throughout the country ende dits five day convention in Chicago Thursday after a most enthusiastic and successful meeting. The following officers were elected: Wm. J. Morsell, Chicago, president; W. E. Shortridge, Birmingham, 1st vice president; Mrs. W. H. McGavock, Nashville, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Francis A. Keith, McKeesport, Pa., 3rd vice president; Fred Anderson, Detroit, 4th vice president; Wm. F. Officer, E. St. Louis, general secretary; T. Jamerson, Cincinnati, ass't. secretary; Mrs. G. J. Tate, Knoxville, Tenn. ecocing secretary an James H. Irvin, Philadelphia, treasurer. The association plans a mid winter education meeting in February at New Orleans prior to the Mardi Gras. (A.N.P.)

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ISAIAH. A LIFE DEDICATED TO GOD

Isaiah 6:1 - 13

Golden Text—Here am I, send me—Isa. 6:8

Isaiah 6:1 In the year that king Uzziah died I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up, and his train filled the temple.

2 Above him stood the seraphim: each one had six wings; with two he covered his face, and with two he covered his feet, and with two he did fly.

3 And one cried unto another, and said, Holy, holy, holy, is Jehovah of hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory.

4 And the foundations of the threshold shook at the voice of him that cried, and the house was filled with smoke.

5 Then said I, Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips: for mine eyes have seen the King, Jehovah of hosts.

6 Then flew one of the seraphim unto me, having a live coal in his hand, which he had taken WITH THE TONGS, from off the alter:

7 And he touched my mouth with it, and said, Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin forgiven.

8 And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then I said, Here am I; send me.

9 And he said, go, and tell this people, Hear ye indeed, but understand not; and see ye indeed, but perceive not.

10 Make the heart of this people fat, and make their ears heavy, and shut their eyes; lest they see with their eyes, and hear with their ears, and understand with their heart, and turn again, and be healed.

11. Then said I, Lord, how long? And he answered, until cities be waste without inhabitant, and house without man, and the land become utterly waste,

12 And Jehovah have removed men far away, and the forsaken places be many in the midst of the land.

13 And if there be yet a tenth in it, it shall in turn be eaten up, as a terebinth and as an oak, whose stock remaineth when they are felled: so the holy seed is the stock thereof.

The Teacher: Answering God's call God's call and our response. Isaiah was one of the most distinguished of the prophets. He began to prophesy in Jerusalem toward the close of the reign of Uzziah, and exercised the prophetical office some sixty years under three monarchs: those of Jotham Ahaz and Hezekiah. He began by dedicating himself to God and his work. Tradition recited that the end of his life was martydom by being sawn asunder. He is appropriately called "the EVANGELICAL prophet." The church fathers called his book "the Gospel according to St Isaiah." In it the wonderful person and birth of Emmanuel, "God with us," his beneficient life, atoning death, and triumphant and everlasting kingdom are minutely foretold.

ILLUSTRATIONS

"Consecrating to God: A biographer of Cverge Fox, who founded the Society of Friends, ha summed up his life of heróic self-abnegation in the service of goodness by saying: "The secret of Goerge Fox's life is easily told. He was completely master of himself because completely a servant of God." Complete Consecration: A man had given himself to Christ for Africa. A friend said to him: "Isn't it dangerou to go so far away from civilization where you will have no help and no medicine in sickness? Aren't you afraid you will die?" "I did whe; I decided to go." said 'the missionary

HATTIESBURG—This comes to let the many readers of the Echo know that lodge No. 270. has lost one of its charter members in the person of Sister Lozie Myers. Sister Myers passed Friday, August 18. She was ill only three days before her death. She was a member of Antioch Baptist church, and took a part in all of the auxiliaries. She was indeed a wife of one of Deacon's. She served as a sick committee for lodge No. 270.

Mrs. Ruby Kelly, sister—in—law of Mr. A. J. Harnett passed Saturday, August 19. She was a member of lodge No. 205, of Hattiesburg She was the wife of the late Deacon Boston Kelly. Mrs. Kellyt was faithful to her church and lodge.

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Let's start with the face. The chances are the summer sun hasn't done it any good. The texture of the skin is coarsened, there are a good many more suntan freckles around [illegible] is noticeably darker. A couple of good facials, [illegible] at home, will help to lighten the skin. Get a good cleansing cream and a good skin tonic and use them both night and morning. Don't neglect to keep it supple with lanolin cream or cold cream and see them both [illegible] you're not sure what to do, your beauty shop operator will help. If your skin is very sensitive you will probably find that you can be rubbed [illegible] there over with a good astringent lotion. Use extreme dryness you will probably [illegible] good hair coloring will cover any streaks and give your hair its natural-looking, lue while wating for nature to take over.

Start brushing your hair again, too. You've probably neglected it shamefully during the heat of the summer. You can't expect to have shiny, healthy hair if you don't give it the proper attention.

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Mr. Green: Well Mr. Ed yo' waited right til night to come out over here. Looks like yo' woulda come on time nough for us to talk a lots befo' yo' went to bed.

Mr. Ed: Well, I knew we would be together the balance of the time I was off, an dwould do all the chatting we wanted to do, and too, I wanted to run out to sister's and see her on some very, very particular business. But I'm here for the next 4 weeks.

Mr. G—Yeah dat right Mr. Ed, and I is natchally glad yo' is done come now. Yo' needs some rest cause yo' is been workin hard—les see, bout 6 months, aint yo' Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: Yes, I began working the 1st of March and now this is August, ain't it Mr. Green: yes, about the 2nd of September though, I thing.

Mr. G: Yeoh dats what is de day. Course yore letter said yo' was comin bout de 2nd month o' de Day. o' September. didn'n it Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: Well, September the 2nd is correct.

Mr. G: Yeah dats right, aint it Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: Yes, correct.

Mr. G: Now yo' sho does look well, Mr. Ed.

Mr. Ed: Thanks, I am not feeling well though, I began taking medicine this morning, and will continue until my vacation is over. Of course, it wont make me feel like this until then.

Mr. G: Yeah, I hope it wont Mr. Ed cause I want us to have us a good time while yo' is here wid me.

Mr. Ed: Yes, I hope we will enjoy each other while I am here, because I think I saw you only one time since I left here and begin work.

Mr. G: Yeah, sho did Mr. Ed.

Mr. Ed: Did you ever tell that lady better that day, the one that Told you to bring your wife out to see us some times. And you told her that you didn't have a —?

Mr. G: Dat lady what was sellin' dat hair grower (whisper) my ol' 'oman is in dat room jes behind where us is settin. Talk low, Mr. Ed.

Mr. Ed: Beg pardon, Mr. Green.

Mr. G: Well Mr. Ed, now yo' is a gittin sleepy, and yore bed is ready. I'll sho yo to it.

Mr. Ed: Thanks Mr. Green, and good night.

Mr. Green: Night Mr. Ed.

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St. James AME church

MERIDIAN, Aug. 22— Missionary meeting of St. James A.M.E. church met at 4:30 p.m. with the president in the chair, Mrs. V. Johnson. The meeting was opened for business. We had a nice devotion. Mrs. M. Buckingham brought a distinguished guest, Mrs. T. J. Wilson. Alexander, she delivered a very fine address to the missionary ladies. We enjoyed the message and wish to treasure it.

Mrs. P. J. Wise responded, and Rev. Wise gave us some very interesting remarks. Mrs. Wise entertained Mrs. Alexander and other friends and served her guest ice cream and Cake.

MERIDIAN St. James A.M.E. church The March of Time Club met at 4:30 p.m. with the president in the chair. Devotion conducted by the Junior choir. An excellent program followed with Mrs. M. Bradock as Mistress of ceremonies. It was a program of Instrumental and vocal solos, duets papers and interesting remarks by the pastor, Rev. T. W. Wise; after which we were invited to the basement to be served by the congenial hostess, Meadame Johnson and S. Smith.

Mrs. E. Peterson, president.

Rev. T. W. Wise, pastor.

Picayune, Miss.

PICAYUNE—Sunday August 27 was a high day at Pleasant Valley Baptist church of which Rev. H. H. Boyd is pastor. The young son of the late Rev. L. A. Lindsay of Bogalusa, La. preached at the 11:00 o'clock hour. The services were very impressive throughout the day. Rev. Boyd was full of smiles the entire day and Picayune is happy over Rev. Boyd's recovery.

The public school here will close Wednesday, September 6. Members of the faculty are as follows: Prof.

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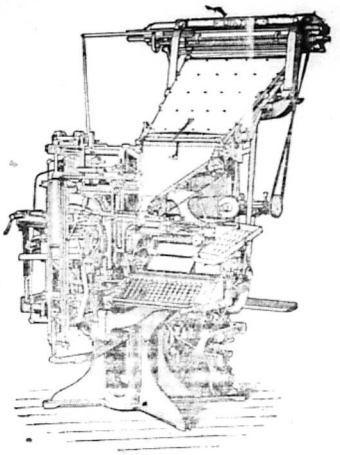

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St. Paul Speaker

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Commission on the Unification of the three branches of Methodism. President King is the author of "The Negro in American Life" and numerouse articles for reilgious periodicals.

In 1913 he was married to a classmate at Wiley College, Miss. Parmella J. Kelly. They have three daughters.

In the past two years President King has engaged in the following activities:

He has been a delegate to the Conference on Life and Work in the Oxford University, Oxford, England in 1937; has served as a member of the National Preaching Mission, conducted under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, 1936—1937, 1937—1938; attended the Meeting of the Association of Theological Schools in Toronto Canada in 1938, where Gamon Theological Seminary was given accredication as a standard theological school; has attended numerous meetings of the Commission on Interdenominational relations of the three Churches of American Methodism who are planning for Unification. Dr. King is also a prominent member of the Commission of Interracial Cooperation, and a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

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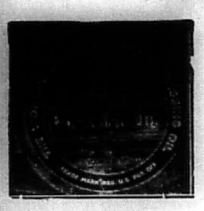

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4—Susie Harris, No. 408, Rev. M. Thomas, president, Forest.

5—Rev. J. M. Moore. No. 119, Mrs. Jennie Moore, president, Waynesboro.

6—Clarence Smigh, No. 260, O. C. Thigpen, president, Laurel.

7—Marinda McWilliams, No. 135, H Griffin, president, Daleville.

8—Laura Nelson, No. 141, C. W. Wright president, West Enterprise.

9—Lottie Williams, No. 242, A. L. Williams, president, Pachuta.

10—Fannie Horne. No. 119. Mrs. Jennie Moore, president, Waynesboro.

11—Jim Daniels. No. 190, W. M. Kinslow, president. Waynesboro.

12—Zella Padgett. No. 254. James Patrick, president, Hattiesburg.

13—John Shadwick, No. 11, Prof. A. T. Shadwick, president, Meridian.

14—Edmon Allen, No. 47, J. C. Burton, president, Meridian.

15—Catherine Johnson, No.468, Frank Johnson, president Newton.

16—Catherine Richey, No. 194, C. W McLaughlin, president, Waynesboro.

17—Ruby Kelly, No. 205, Ben Green president Hattiesburg.

18—Eliza Goodman, No. 93, G. F Anderson, president, Shuqualak.

19—Lozie Myers, No. 270, A. J. Barnett, president, Hattiesburg.

20—Louis Turner, No. 151, J. H. McLaughlin, president, Desota.

21—W. M. Johnson, No. 63, Johnnie Cole, president, Carson.

Picayune, Miss'

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H. L. Whisenton, principal, Misses Annie Mae Mixon, Julia Washington, Ceola Hollins, Marie Smith, Ollie Mae Johnson and Lucile Robinson. Prof Whisenton has the school under control. He is highly honored by the people of Pearl River County.

The H.B.A.'s of Picayune are moving up by leaps and bounds. In our election of officers a few days ago Aaron Trotter was reelected president. Mis. Lutie Swain was reelected vice president. We are now making ready for our September Board. We plan to make a round report.

President Trotter is just from the Conventiin and he is encouraging his folk to go forward. We see no failure.

Rev. McShase is going forward as president of the Community Welfare Society. We expect great things from Rev. McShase.

Mr. E. F. Young, Jr., prominent business man of Meridian; the proprietor of the E. F. Young, Jr. Mfg. Co. and the Young's Beauty & Barber Shoppe, left the city Sunday morning, August 20th for a two weeks vacation to the New York World's Fair. While enroute to New York, Mr. Young stopped in Washington, Chattanooga and Nigara Falls. He also expects to visit Coney Island and probably other eastern cities before returning.

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HBA NOTICE

Dear Presidents: You are requested to collect $1.25 per member for the September Boards. The Quarterly report blanks have already been mailed to you. Please do your best to make round reports.

E. F. YOUNG, General President.

Notice Presidents

H. B. A. BOARDS for SETEMBER QUARTER

The September Boards will be held as follows:

Waynesboro, Friday, September 1st, Wm. Kinslow, president.

Daleville, Tuesday, September 5th, H. Griffin president.

Toomsuba, Wednesday, September 6, M. V. H. Pitts, president.

Laurel, Thursday, September 7th, O. C. Tigpen, president.

Paulett, Friday, September 8th, King Moore, president.

New Augusts, Wednesday, September 13th, Rev. W. T. Smith, president.

Collins, Thursday, September 14th, Sam Flowers, president.

DISPENSATION

The dispensation is on among the local presidents and local lodges. The joining fee is 50c. You are to collect 50c and forward 25c to the office for all new members. The dispensation closes at the begnning of the Sept. Boards.

Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor

9:30 A.M.— Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.F.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President
Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.
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New Church Opening

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-Labor Day- Monday Sept, 4

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Preaching

The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. R. L. Young, at which time the new church will be named in honor of Rev. E.B. Blackman. A very unique program will be rendered with several 3 minute talks by those in attendance. Three special numbers will be rendered by representatives of Prentiss Institute.

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His interest in Indian music took him to the reservations at Omaha and Winnebago. Collaborator most frequently with Nelle Richmond Eberhart, A.S.C.A.P., with whom he composed "At Dawning," "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water." Opera

grand opera "Shanewis" and many other works.

Performances by great symphony orchestras over large radio networks maintain his high standing in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), which licenses his compositions for public performance for profit. He is also a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and Doctor of Music at University of Southern California and Wolcott Conservatory of Music, Denver. Now resides in San Diego, California. His latest orchestral work, "Dark Dancers of the Mardi Gras," with Cadman as pianist, was played twice by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

Cadman says, "Only one-fifth of all Indian themes material is valuable in the hands of a composer, and is suitable for harmonic investment."

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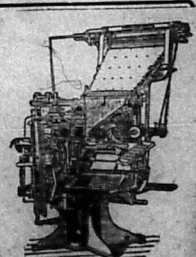

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DR CARVER, UNVEILS PAINTING OF TEN YEARS

H.B.A. Sept. Boards Going Over Top

Dr. Carver Unveils Paintings He Worked On 10 Years

TUSKEGEE, Sept (ANP) Highlights in the Tuskegee institute summer school lecture series was an evening of art with Dr. George Washington Carver. Dr. Carver's lecture on the Fundamentals of Art was climaxed by the unveiling of his most recent painting, 'The Yucca.'

Dr. Carver has been working on the 'Yucca' for more than 10 years colors that Dr. Carver developed from The painting is done on canvas with clays. The artist has portrayed two yucca plants in full bloom. They are a heroic size and stand out against a background of softened sunset light whose tent is faintly reflected on the ivory white bell petals of the yucca bloom. Around the base of the two yuccas sprawls aprickly pear with its spiny leaves and delicate blossoms.

At the conclusion of the lecture with members of the Little theatre as ushers, the audience of more than 3,000 passed by the canvas for a closer view.

The lecture was sponsored by the Little theatre of which Saunders E Walker is director. Dr. Carver was presented by Isaac Hathaway instructor of art. Delightful music favorite selections of Dr. Carver, was furnished by Mrs. Eleaner Hastings Fuller, Miss Edna Davis and Ernest Sims.

Dr. Carver considers 'The Yucca' the best painting he has done. This is significant appraisal inasmuch as one of Dr. Carver's paintings has been requested by the Luxemburg galleries in Europe.

Negro Law Professor

Attorney Scovel Richardson, of Chicago, was named last week as associate professor of the law school of Lincoln university, Missouri, which will be opened for the first time this month, with Dr. William E. Taylor as dean. The law school resulted from the well known Gaines case.

Attorney Richardson is an honor graduate of the Howard university law school, where he was a scholarship student; he also holds bachelor and master of arts degrees in political science from the University of Illinois. Since passing the Illinois bar two years ago he has been practicing with Attorney George W. Lawrence, Chicago, and has been active in civic organizations and n Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity in which he has held both local and national offices.

The law school will be located at the Poro building, St. Louis. (ANP)

Visiting in Calif.

MR. R. B. EERKLY, Meridian Building contractor, is visiting his family in Los Angeles, California.

Attending National Con.

REV. B. W. COATES, popular pastor of Union Baptist church is attending the National Baptist convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

El cted Sec. Treas

DR. A. B. BLACKWELL one of the city's leading dentists w a s elected secretary-treasurer of order of Elks

Back Home From Visiting in Chicago

Mrs. Flossie McCarty returned to the city Saturday morning, Sept 2nd, after spending two weeks in Chicago, visiting relatives and friends. While in Chicago, Mrs. McCarty visited her niece, Mrs. Ruth Chester and family. Mrs. McCarty reports that her trip was an enjoyable one.

Important

NOTICE!

NOTICE.—We have had several inquiries from persons who are to attend the board on the 14th at Collins They are desirous to know as to whether the board will be held in Collins. I wish to state that the board will be held at Friendship Bapt. church, right on the Highway. I think that it is between 10 and 15 miles from Collins. If you get on the highway that leads from Collins to Prentiss, Miss., there will be no way for you to miss the place of meeting. The church is on the High way.

Secretary

The H.B.A. September Boards

Are Moving On To Success

The H.B.A. September boards opened at Waynesboro, Friday the 1st with lodge 190 an 196 W. M. Kinslow, pres. entertaining an you may know they had a running start with everything in order, as Waynesboro has it.

Tuesday the 5th was another big day for H.B.A.'s at Daleville lodge No. 135, H. Griffin, president host and did he step high, over the top seem to have been the pass word.

Wednesday, M. V. B. Pitts at Toomsuba, had the reins and did he Drive over the speed limit, and kept on going and good things to eat? Well I am telling you they did.

The 'king fish' of Laurel was swimming in deep water Thursday, Sept. 7th. That was a high day with lodge No. 260. The H.B.A.'s seem to still have that convention fever and inspiration burning in their veins.

Newton, Miss.

NEWTON, MISS.—Lodge No. 468 has lost one of its faithful members in the person of Sister Catherine Johnson. Sister Johnson was a faithful member of Bartholomew Baptist church. She was loved by all who knew her. She was a faithful to her church, lodge, home and community.

She leaves to mourn her passing a husband, 7 children, 30 grand children and a host of other relatives and friends. We hope our loss is heaven's

Frank Johnson, president

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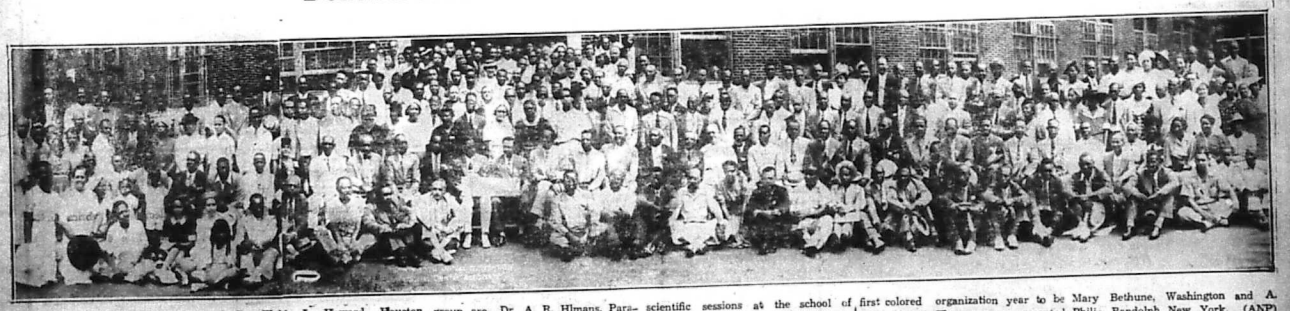
To achieve a more efficienet basis of operation and teaching, the college has completed major factors which will offer the student of school term 1939—40 greater possibilities in their educational endeavors.

The past year made a record breaking high mark in attendance in our regular session, summer school, and special conferences. The grand total was 2,166 and preparations are in progress to receive the largest freshman class and the largest group of college students in the history of the institution. Lanier Hall, a new dormitory for college women will be ready for use, and Harmon, Mississippi, and Academic Halls are receiving fresh coats of paint outside with Harmon Hall, for freshmen women, being kalsomined inside. From all indications the freshman class will number more than 200. A program in general improvement and beautification has been launched on the campus including the laying of added pavements and campus landscaping.

Many of the teachers have been to summer school getting the latest in information and methods in their respective fields which means that every student who enrolls may enjoy the benefits of the most thorough instructions.

President Wm. H. Bell has informed the press that freshmen will report for the Orientation program beyinning September 14, and old students will report for registration on Sept. 18.

Dentists And Their Families Attending Convention



Pictured here are part of the 900 dentists and their wives and families in session for the 26th annual convention of the National Dental association in New York City, Aug. 14 to 18. Seated in the center of the picture and holding the name placard is Dr. Waldo J. Howard, Houston, president for 1939—40; on the left of Dr. Howard is Dr. Simons C. Hamilton, Chicago, retiring president, and next to him is Dr. Ernest W. Taggart, Birmingham, chairman of the executive board. Others included in the group are Dr. A. R. Hlmans, Paramario, Surinan, Dutch Guiana, South America; Dr. E. H. Evans, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Dr. E. V: Neal, Los Angeles, and Dr. Roy Perry, Los Angeles.

Highlights of this convention were scientific sessions at the school of dental & oral surgery of Columbia university, and the surgical clinic at Harlem hospital. The association was honored with a National Dental Association day at the New York World's fair on Aug. 17, being the first colored organization year to be recognized. The program presented in the Equitable Life 'Garden of Security' featured such notable speakers as Magistrate Myles Paige, New York City; Dro Roscoe C. Brown, U.S. Health service, Washington; Mrs. Mary Bethune, Washington and A. Philip Randolph, New York. (ANP)

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Station ECHO on the air:

D. Talmadge Webster

Ladies and gentlemen, this is station ECHO on the air, this station is located in the beautiful Hollrook Barnsdale Association or H.B.A. building down town Meridian.

For the benefit of many of our listeners who live in the country at this time we wish to bring you a bit of what is going on in the European country.

Last Sunday a voice from across the sea could be be heard. England is at war with Germany. this was the voice of Sir Neville Chambelan, primeir of England. It has been known long before the time of Erasmark that the German people treasured the idea that some day they the German people would rule the world. Twenty five years ago the kaiser after forty years army building massed his forces in war to rule the world, but he too like many others before him, went down in defeat I imagine I can see the Kaiser of 25 years ago playing his long curled mustache, but these mustache played no part for the god of luck with the Kaiser, and to day we find another of this same race with eyes of a hungry beast demanding of Europe that he be allowed to tramp, tramp, tramp here and there seeking whom he too may devour. Modern and small mustache Janus, England says NO, France says NO, Canada says NO, Australia SAYS NO, in answer to the demands of this New Zeland says NO, and other nations beyond the sea will be found fighting side by side with England and if the United States should go to war and might say if the war last a year it will almost be impossible for the United States to stay out of it, if she does she will fight with England and France. You might ask yourself the question how will a war almost four thousand miles away effect me, I will only be able to answer your question in part. Flour today advanced 90c on the barrel, cotton is up today two dollars on the bale and this not all, you might have to sweeten your coffee with brown sugar before this war is over.

Now to bring you a bit of news from around us, FLASH. Official news comes to us that a three thousand barrel oil well blew in near Yazoo, Miss. this is Mississippi's first oil well, it sure looks like the Governor will be able to meet his promise about the Free school books and this becomes a reality parents with children of school age will save many dollars each year not having to buy school books. the old folk will get that one dollar a day MAY BE. Tell me,have you an idea how they will keep the black folk from sharing in these benefits? Well, I don't think they in authority will be little enough to try and leave us black folk out.

FLASH. ED Saunders one of Meridian old reliable jumped his age by 24 years. Well here how it all happen. Bro. Ed for five years to my knowing have been giving his age at 45 years, and at no time would he allowed his mustache to live on his face over 24 hours. Brother Ed refuses to explain how it hppen that he is only about six years older than his youngest daughter. Well to the surprise to all of his many friends Bro. Ed came out last Sunday evening with the announcement that he had just consulted his long lost family Bible and found out that he was now 69 years of age. This was a great shock to his many friends but they all soon recovered after having remembered the announcement that War was declared in Europe. Now Bro. Ed can be seen strutting daily with a heavy set of sparkling gray mustache.

FLASH. Browntown population knocked off it's feet to see such a large number returning to the fold of Elsdom.

The I.B.P.O.E.W of ELK again takes its place in Meridian's civic life. 13 new members are now prepared to partake of the ELK Milk.

The officers are as follows: (Incomplete). Exaulted Ruler, Dr. W. B Block: Secretary-treasurer, Dr. A. B Hackwell; Supreme Leading Knight, Ed Saunders; Supreme Lecturing Knight, D. Talmadge Webster; Supreme Loyal Knight, Dr. J. D. Macon; Outer Guard, George Thomas; Inner Guard, Willie Wilson; Official Physicians, Drs. R. H. Matthews and J. D. Macon.

The Elk Rest is now located above the Palace Drug Store.

Miss Edna Burwell, Mrs. Bessie Williams, Mr. Claude Williams of Meridian and Mrs. Louise Briton of Hattiesburg spent the past weekend at Waveland and Bay St. Louis, Miss.

It is reported Mr. and Mrs. Fabain Labat and his family of Washington are visiting his relatives at Bay St. Louis. The Labats took in the fair in California and will pay a short visit to Mr. Labat's sister, Mrs. Elsie Webster of Meridian.

Mrs. H. C. Hunter church leader of the Eberneezer Baptist Church is attending the National Baptist Convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

Meridian and Browntown still retain the honor of having the best cafe for colored people in the the state. Kaufman's Kitchen in our newest addition. I must say the place is inviting and the food is of the best. I have been asked to announce that Kaufman's Kitchen will be noted for cleanliness, service, courtesy, quantity and quality. Our good wishes to Kaufman's Kitchen.

Ladies and gentlemen you have been listening to station ECHO located in the H.B.A. Building down town. We will return to the air again this same time next week, don't forget to tune in and don't forget to work more save more and have more through 1939

And your announcer is your old friend D. Talmadge Webster.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

SEPTEMBER 10, 1939

HEZEKIAH: A KING WHO REMEMBERED GOD—2 Chron. 30

Golden Text—Turn us again, O God: and cause thy face to shine, and we shall be saved.

2 Chron. 30:13. And there assembled at Jerusalem much people to keep the feast of unleavened bread in the second month, a very great assembly.

14. And they arose and took away the alters that were in Jerusalem, and all the alters for increase took they away, and cast them into the brook Kidron.

15. Then they killed the passover on the fourteenth day of the second month: and the priests and the Levites were ashamed, and sanctified themselves, and brought burnt offerings into the house of Jehovah.

16. And they stood in their place after their order, according to the law of Moses the man of God: the priests sprinkled the blood which they received of the hand of the Levites.

17. For there were many in the assembly that had not sanctified themselves: therefore the Levites had the charge of killing the passovers for everyone that was not clean, to sanctify them unto Jehovah.

18. For a multitude of the people, even many of Ephram and Manasseh, Issachar and Zebulun, had not cleaned themselves, yet did they eat the passover otherwise then it is written. For Hezekiah had prayed for them, saying, The good Jehovah pardon every one.

19. That setteth his heart to seek God, Jehovah, the God of his fathers, though he be not cleansed according to the purification of the sanctuary.

20. And Jehovah hearkened to Hezekiah, and healed the people.

21. And the children of Israel that were present at Jerusalem kept the feast of unleavened bread seven days with great gladness; and the Levites and the priests praised Jehovah day by day, singing with loud instruments unto Jehovah.

22. And Hezekiah spake comfortably unto all the Levites that had good understanding in the service of Jehovah. So they did eat throughout the feast for the seven days, offering sacrifices of peace offerings, and making confessions to Jehovah, the God of their fathers.

Topics: Aids in remembering God. The importance of remembering God. Hezekiah's name means, "whom God strengthens. He was the good king of Judah who succeeded his father Ahaz. His reign is memorable for his faithful effort to restore the worship of Jehovah, for the final deportation of ten tribes for the revolt against the Assyrians, and for the destruction of Sennacherib's army. Other events were his sickness, humiliation, and prolongation of his life for fifteen years in peace.'

ILLUSTRATION

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Let's start with the face. The summer sun hasn't done it any good. The texture of the skin is coarsened, there are a few blemishes and age lines around the eyes, and the color is noticeably darker. A series of good facials, either professional or at home, will get the texture to normal, the skin fed a good cleansing cream and a good night cream and the blemishes will disappear. You've got to get at this and work it, unless you want Cleopatra to find you still looking a bit crude.

Re Condition Your Hair

How about the condition of your hair? Remember, as I suggested early in the summer, you ought to keep it covered with a net when you are out in the sun, or did you bring your hat aside with careless abandon, trusting to the breeze? If your hair is generally dry or streaky and streaked with unnatural-looking shades. So you'll have to go to work on it, too. A good oil shampoo will help, and if your problem can be rubbed into the scalp and left there over night and then rinsed with a good shampoo. In cases of extreme dryness this latter will probably be more effective. A good hair coloring will cover any streaks and give your hair its natural-looking hue while waiting for nature to take over.

Start brushing your hair again, too. You've probably neglected it shamefully during the heat of the summer. You can't expect to have shiny, healthy hair if you don't give it the proper attention.

Soften Rough Hands

Your hands, too, are likely to be rough and dry and the cuticle around your nails unsightly-looking. Get a hand lotion and use it every time you wash — every time, mind you, not just when it happens to be convenient.

Give your elbows a break, too. The summer hasn't done them any good either. Rough looking elbows are an eyesore at any season of the year. Whenever it is at all possible, rub a little lotion into them.

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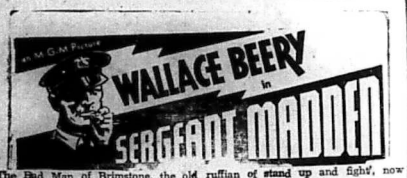

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Mr. G. Well, dat job yo' got down dere at dat office is a fine job. I sho would like to git a job dere. believe I can handle dat car jes like yo' cant I Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed. Well Mr. Green, you are just precisely like you were before when I was on the other job. I have very often told you that to make good of any thing you would have to have special training for that particular thing, but you just won't listen.

Mr. G: Dats right aint it Mr. Ed? Mr. Ed: Sure it is.

Mr. G. You sho has you way down dere at dat place where you works dont yo' Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: Well, I am overseer and an suppose to have to a certain extent. I have a right to issue orders to others you see.

Mr. G: I sho wish I could git a job down dere. Den I could be wid yo' every doy, couldn't I Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: Well you would have to have certain literal qualification as well as special training by the company on which you must be drilled every quarter and you don't have eithehr one of them Mr. Green.

Mr. G: Yeah. but yo' could tell me cause yo knows me. dont yo Mr. Ed? Mr. Ed: Yes. I know you. and I know them, but still they must have that preparation Mr. Green.

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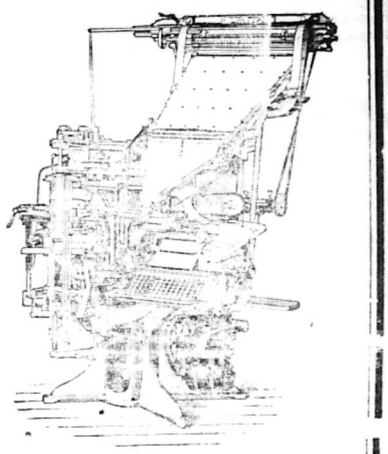

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Mr. Ed Visit Mr. Green

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Mr. G: Yo' know I is willin to do anything yo says aint I Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: Yes, you are loyal to orders, but you must be able to know them when they are given.

Mr. G: Yo' means I have to know what yo says do?

Mr. Ed: Yes, and you cannot do unless you know, and you cannot know until you are taught or trained. We couldn't put up with presumptions. This is a day of knowledge and not a day of presupposition Mr. Green.

Mr. G: Mr. Ed, yo' went to school at Chicago,up dere and den went and got dat job didn't yo Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: Yes, but I had finished my college work before I went to Chicago I went there and took the training that the company gives to the employees.

Mr. G: Mr. Ed, yo' aint like yo usta be when we was together a lots.

Mr. Ed: Well, time brings about a change, Mr. Green.

Mr. G: It sho do Mr. Ed, but I sho aint gona let it change me.

Mr. Ed: I see you are not.

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Durant	D. M. Montgomery	$200.00

HBA NOTICE

Dear Presidents: You are requested to collect $1.25 per member for the September Boards. The Quarterly report blanks have already been mailed to you. Please do your best to make round reports.

E. F. YOUNG, General President.

Notice Presidents

H. B. A. BOARDS for SEPEMBER QUARTER

The September Boards will be held as follows:

Waynesboro, Friday, September 1st, Wm. Kinslow, president.

Daleville, Tuesday, September 5th, H. Griffin, president.

Toomsuba, Wednesday, September 6, M. V. H. Pitts, president.

Laurel, Thursday, September 7th, O. C. Tigpen, president.

Paulett, Friday, September 8th, King Moore, president.

New Augusta, Wednesday, September 13th, Rev. W. T. Smith, president.

Collins, Thursday, September 14th, Sam Flowers, president.

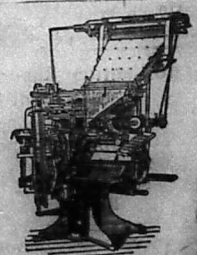
DISPENSATION

The dispensation is on among the local presidents and local lodges. The joining fee is 50c. You are to collect 50c and forward 25c to the office for all new members. The dispensation closes at the begnning of the Sept. Boards.

Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church

REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School, J. W. Smith, Superintendent.
11:00 A.M.—Preaching.
5:00 P.M.—League, Joe James, President.
6:30 P.M.—Each 1st Sunday, W.H.M.S., Mrs. Annie Smith, President.
7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
Each Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Class and Official meeting.
Willing Workers' Club 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lula Wilson, President.
Love Feast, Friday night before each 1st Sunday.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday and Sunday night in each month.



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BIRTH OF A SONG

From ASCAP Files
By Joseph P. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

"SMILIN' THROUGH"
By Arthur A. Penn

ARTHUR A. PENN, British born but a native and citizen of America for nearly four decades, is a descendent of William, the Quaker. His father was a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society.

Arthur was brought to America by Representative Sol Bloom, and tried to sell his "nice" songs, without success, in those ragtime days.

So he left for San Francisco, and started a publishing house of his own, to prove his theories. He failed and had just enough money left to go to Chicago.

It was twenty years before he really succeeded as a composer. The inspiration for "Smilin Through" came on a railway train.

An advertising poster suggested the melody, which he wrote on the back of an envelope in twenty minutes. Publishers refused the song.

Penn interested the singer, Reinald Werrenrath, and it was his rendition that started the song on its way.

Since then the song and title have been used in a play, motion pictures, etc. It was performed at President Roosevelt's Birthday Party.

Penn, now a resident of New London, Conn., is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and continues to write his "nice" songs for the Society's members.

A Home Paper with a Home Editor: That Tells the State News Weekly.

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WELL KNOWN WOMAN BRUTALLY MURDERED

Meridian Negro Schools Open

Meridian Colored Schools Open

By D. Talmadge Webster

Principal Harris High

Harris High School located cut at 42nd Ave. and 12th Street opened school September 11. Prof. T. J. Harris the principal is surrounded with a very efficient staff of teachers. The school is one of the show places of Meridian. A beautiful brick structure and measurng up to any Negro school of its kind in the state. The teachers out at Harris High play their part in the upbuilding of the community, the principal and his staff are all active in church, and civic affairs of the city Principal Harris is often seen about the city court room using his influence with the authorities in behalf of delinquent Negro boys and girls. Much good has been accomplished through his efforts.

Miss. Emma Ivy Begins 34th Year At East End School

MERIDIAN—The East End school was organized in 1905 with three teachers Prof. T. J. Wilson as principal and Misses Emma B. Ivy and Ethel Cole as his assistants. Miss Ivy served as grade teacher until 1919 and since that time has been principal.

The members of the faculty are Misses Emma B. Ivy, who is pursuing college work at Rust college, Holly Springs, Miss., Helen D. Hamilton A B Rust College, Ruby L Wright A B Rust College, Janie Terry, Alcorn College, Alcorn, Miss., Esther D. Thornton, Delphine Steward, Clara B. Noble, Louvenia Glisple and Bernice Coie pursuring college work at Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.

School opened with a large enrollment over last year and pupils are enrolling every day.

The school has a storng P.T.A. that cooperates with the school in all its activities. All debts made by the school and P.T.A. are paid by the two organizations. No debts are left over at the close of the session and all projects are carried out.

Harris High School Located 42Ave. 12St.

Succumbs To Knife Wounds

Mrs Ruth Shumake, age 31 of 13th St. and 28th Ave., Meridian was killed Sunday morning about 4:o'clock. Mrs. Shumake was cut about the neck twice and under the right arm pit, once on the right wrist. The two cuts on the neck were fro mthe base and back of the head to the throat, being about 6 or 8 inches long, open a large wound and from the loss of blood the victim died before reaching the hospital located only a block away. Mrs. Shumake fell or was thrown from an embankment of 12 or 15 feet to the street where she died from the loss of blood. Tom Evans husband of the dead woman is wanted by the law as the murderer.

Miss. Fair & Dairy Show Big Hit of the Season Sept. 25-30

By Edior of the Echo

The Mississippi Fair and Dairy Show to be held at the fair grounds on the the 25th through the 30 of this month will be the best in the history of the association.

In an interview with Mr. Hillman Taylor, Secretary of the Mississippi Fair and Dairy Show we were informed that "This will be the biggest and best of its kind held in Meridian. Mr. Taylor states that the grandstand attractions will excell any that we have had. The great display of fire works will be surpreme. Mr. Taylor also states that special attention as heretofore will be given colored exhibits. He made mention of the fact that our County Demonstration Agent Mrs. Esther Butler, is preparing for one of the best colored exhibits that she has ever had at the fair.

Mr. Taylor praises the splendid showing and cooperation that have been received on the part of members of our group. He states further that as secretary of the Mississippi Fair and Dairy Show I wish to assure you Reverend Young and all of the colored people, that we are happy to have your cooperation in helping us to make this a grand occasion. The colored people will certainly receive due recognition through the Mississippi Fair and Dairy Show.'

Mr. Taylor states that school children of our group will be admitted on Tuesday and Wednesday, which is all school children's day for 5c until 5:00 P.M.

We hope that the principals of the various schools of Lauderdale County will help all concerned to make this a gala affair.

Veteran

West End Begin Work

Prof. E. L. Williams one of Meridians best known school teachers again occupies the position as principal of the West End School. Prof. Williams has seen the city school system grow to increase as school valuation by many thousands of dollars and several new modern school buildings for the colored people. According to the present stage of health Prof. Williams seems assured of still many more years of service. The West End school is located in a beautiful newbuilding on the campus of Harris High School.

Visit Meridian

Mr. Felix S. O'Neal of 134 Mill St., Montgomery, Ala., uncle of Mrs. Willie O. Terrell of 2721 Andrew St. was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs Will Terrell. Mr. O'Neal and his hosts enjoyed themselves very much while visiting. He departed Sept. 5th.

Home Coming And Church Dedication Bassfield, Miss

HOME COMING AND CHURCH DEDICATION

By Mrs. R. L. Young

Sunday September 3, was known a Home Coming Day for Sweetwater C.M.E. church, Bassfield, Miss. The pastor, Rev. T. Sanders, Jr., and members had thing well planned, Every body had the spirit of the occasion. Rev. Luther Stewart, Editor of The Christian Index, Jackson, Tennessee, was present and prached a thoughtful sermon to the delight of all. Between seven hundred and a thousand or more people witnessed the services. Dinner was spread and after the feast the pastor had the people reassemble to hear the financial reports, which were good, aving raised $230.00 or more. At seven thirty Sunday night the mmbers and friends of Holly Springs, C.M.E. Church assembled to hear another strong message delivered by Rev. Stewart.

Monday afternoon, September 4th, people came from all directions to witness the dedication of the newly built church at Carson, Mississippi the home place of the writer. Rev R. L. Young, P.E. of the Meridian District, the members and friends of

(Continued on page four)

H.B.A. STEPS UP $10.00

AT THE CLOSE OF THE SEPTEMBER BOARDS

We wish to announce that we paid twenty two (22) claimants $130.00 each in the September Boards. This is more than we have paid since the depression.

SECRETARY.

Browntown News

Mr. and Mrs. Fabain Labat nd their four sons of Washington, D.C. spend a day in Meridian and Browntown. Mr. Labat is a clerk in the government printing deparment in Washington. Mrs. Labat is a member of the city school staff in Wahsington. After spending several weeks motoring thru the Northwest, Calif., Republic of Mexico and a short visit to the Mississippi coast the Labats pays short visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. Talmadge Webster, Mrs. Webster is Mr. Labat's sister.

Mr. Earl Cunningham of Hattisburg was in town Sunday visiting friends

Miss Thelma Thompson of 28th Ave. Meridian returns to her position as teacher in the Kingston school at Laurel.

Mrs. Christine Parker, wife of Mr Joe Parker returns from a short visit to Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss S. A. Davis, of 1323 29th ave. is reported on the sick list. Miss Davis is a teacher at Wechsler Junior high school.

Rev. Luke Beard, pastor of New Hope Baptist and Mayor of Browntown is attending the National Baptist convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark of 27th ave. and 12th street is home on their

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The Meridian Baptist Seminary Open September 18, With A New Faculty

Meridian Baptist Seminary will open school September 18 with the following teacher staff:

Rev. G. C. Wells, principal, resident; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mrs. Stennis, Columbia, Miss., former student of Tougaloo College; Mr. Stennis, Columbia, Miss., former student of Alcorn College; Mr. Eddie Sumpter, Lovejoy, Ill. former student of Illinois; Miss Jessie Pearl Brown, Laurel, Miss., Tougaloo College; Mrs. S. C. Barlow, Meridian, Miss., Mary Holmes seminary.

The Meridian Baptist Seminary is supported by the East Mississippi Baptist Convention, board members are: Rev. I.S. Pettus, president, Meridian, Mr. R. B. Wooden, Lawrence; Rev. J. H. Robinson, Meridian; Rev. J. H. W. Coates, Meridian; Rev. J. H. Hendricks, Bailey; Mr. Chapman, ewton; Mr. A. H. Hardawy, Enterprise; Rev.W. H. Hardaway, Enterprise; Mrs. J. T. Flynn, Savannah Grove, Meridian; Mrs. Callie Coleman, Meridian and Mrs. D. W. Coates, Meridian.

Rev Pettus stated to an ECHO reporter that the school outlook appeared very promising, and extend an invitation to all ministers, patrons and friends to be present at the opening of the school.

Miss L. E. Carr Again Heads Wechsler Junior High

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Miss L. E. Carr, long a teacher in the city system still remains one of the city school's most active principals Miss Carr is surrounded with a splendid group of teachers. Wechsler was did group of teachers. Weersler was at one time used as the high school before the building of Harris High School.

South Side School

SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL

Miss Lillian Emmerson, principal and veteran school teacher of Meridian began school September 11th. The school is a beautiful one story frame building and is a credit to the South Side section.

St. Joseph Colored Catholic School Opens

MERIDIAN— St. Joseph Colored Catholic School, located at 19th-St. 18th Ave. Meridian began work with over 250 students registering. The school is an accredited high school headed by the Rt. Rev. Anthony Jacobs and a staff of nine sisters. The St. Joseph school started in Meridian about 1910 with the late Rev. Father Windom as the first pastor. Father was very popular with the colored people of Meridian and was often seen in and around the old Howard Drug Store then located at 5th St. and 25th Ave. Valuable property is owned by the church along 18th avenue from the 19th street North. Three residence on the west side of the street now rented, pastor home, elementary school, convent, high school, church and gymnasium now under construction. The church of brick design, was constructed by the late father Wolf several years ago. Today the church is modern in every detail. Students graduating from St.Joseph are admitted to the Freshman class in any accredited college.

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Station ECHO on the air

D. Talmadge Webster

Ladies and gentlemen: this is station ECHO on the air. This is [illegible] in the Vocational Harris High Association or H.B.A. building down town Meridian. It is this beautiful September morning with a feeling old man summer has let us away to the cool breez coming down from the mountains of the northwest, blowing down over the hills and valleys to some time past the mighty Ga[illegible] from the south and Chicks are about stoves giving off their radiant heat for the preparation of an early breakfast. that the kiddies to the answer the call of the school bell. Even a grown up still get a kick out of viewing the old class room again. I must stop her to wonder what could those little children be doing in Europe today. Reports come that the sands and thousands have been sent from the cities to safety from the prying eye and bombs hurled from the sky. But not so as yet for America, not even for the Negro children. Fresh from a summer vacation filled with many actions of pleasure they gave to me to up strong healthy bodies and minds. On this busy school day we pay a visit to Harris High [illegible] with the wife Mamie Mildred and D. T. Webster, Jr. with Mr. and Mrs. Fabain Lobat and family. A beautiful building well kept grounds spacious and well ventilated class rooms named by many men and wo— From the looks of things down here men who studied in some leading schools and universities of this country. Competent to the LETTER. It would be silly to abuse you for not having paid a visit to this beautiful school but I can't because this is my first trip after having been here for almost two years. So do like I have one take time and pay a visit Harris High School. Well here is Professor Harris Mrs. Harris and Miss Dorothy Harris here in the office just as busy as can be but never too busy to say hello to friends an visitors. Gee the air around this place smell like a real college, that is folk there people sure know how to do things And here is my old friend and your friend too, Prof. Joe Lee, he has just returned from a vacation in and around Philadelphia, Pa. And I see Miss Rena Bae Stubblefield just returned from a summer school at Fisk University and a visit with her sisters in Chicago. Yes yes, yes now we have in our old friend Prof. Peter Perkins pressing over a class in chem. Suppose we take a first trip to the domestic science building where Miss Bessie Tramble is the lady from off the [illegible] place and see what [illegible] practice work and see a [illegible] and see those two gas ranges with [illegible] are of no good to over work them two stoves. Many old friends [illegible] and all this department is in the service of a government project [illegible] and is white and at all times with their best manners. I see a very fine looking young lady coming down the hall just a moment. Oh, yes it is Miss Hershell Williams. Miss Williams has been here at this school for several years and I understand her [illegible] year. And here is our old friend Prof. W. A. Reed back again, he returns after an absent of a year doing undergraduate work at Atlanta [illegible] we take a look at the library [illegible] a very nice however appear [illegible] incomplete but lets better than many I have seen in some of so call colleges. Manuel train ng is being taught in a beautiful up to date shop, and the boss down at this department is my friend Mr. Taylor I understand Mr. Taylor i from Alcorn. Thirteen beautiful acres of spacious and well ventilated class ground goes to make up this prosperous rooms named by many men and wo— From the looks of things down here folk I just can't help but predict and understand I am no porgnosterator that if Prof. Harris continues his present stage of health, Meridian will not only have the best high school in the state, but Meridian some day will have a Junior College for colored youth. Very little credit is due the masses of colored people for having this up to date high school because most of our people are too jealous and unassuming to put in the life and effort, but I do know who deserve credit and it is Prof. T. J. Harirs I am sorry I will not have time at this period of my broadcast to pay a visit to some of the other accredited colored schools of the city, but shout my program in the future allow it I will tell you something about them. So I return you to the main studio in the H.B.A. building. You have been listening to D. Talmadge Webster speaking to you from the building and grounds of the Harris High School in Meridian and may I say Downtown. So until next week at this same time I bid you good day. This is station ECHO, D. Talmadge Webster speaking.

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R. L. Young, P. E.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1939
MICAH: A MESSENGER OF SOCIAL JUSTICE
Micah
3:1-12. 6:6-8
Golden Text: What doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?

TOPICS. A friend of the oppressed A plea for social justice. Although [illegible] which are impossible to our [illegible] we falsehood squalid [illegible] the everlasting [illegible] exposes exactly [illegible] Let [illegible] remember that the [illegible] [illegible] was like [illegible] religious [illegible] with [illegible] of the less [illegible] and [illegible] under [illegible] Ahaz and Hezekiah. He was [illegible] with Isaiah, also with Hosea and Amos in part. He was held for the right and faithful [illegible] prophecy relates to the sins and judgements of Israel and Judah, their rulers and false prophets, [illegible] the downfall of Samaria and Jerusalem, [illegible] the laws from early [illegible] the enslavement of their enemies, [illegible] the coming Deliverer, the place [illegible] that Christ should be born. Micah [illegible] the prophets that make you [illegible] [illegible] ter that bite with their teeth, and cry, Peace; and whoso putteth not [illegible] their mouths, they even prepare war against him:

6. Therefore it shall be night unto you, that ye shall have no vision; and it shall be dark unto you, that ye shall not divine; and the sun shall fall down upon the prophets, and the day shall be black over them.

7. And the seers shall be put to shame, and the diviners confounded; yea, they shall all cover their lips for there is no answer of God.

8. But as for me, I am full of power by the Spirit of Jehovah, and of judgment, and of might, to declare unto Jacob his transgression, and to Israel his sin.

9 Hear this, I pray you, ye heads of the house of Jacob, and rulers of the house of Israel, that abhor justice, and pervert all equity,

10 They build up Zion with blood, and Jerusalem with iniquity

11 The heads thereof judge for reward, and the priests thereof teach for hire, and the prophets thereof divine for money: Yet they lean upon Jehovah, and say, Is not Jehovah in the midst of us? no evil shall come upon us.

12. Therefore shall Zion for your sake be plowed as a field, and Jerusalem shall become heaps, and the mountain of the house as the high places of a feast.

Micah 6:6 Wherewith shall I come before him with burnt offerings with calves a year old?

7 Will Jehovah be pleased with thousands of rams, or with ten thousands of rivers of oil? shall I give my first born for my transgression, the fruit of my body for the sin of my soul?

8 He hath showed thee O man, what is good and what doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?

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A BACKWARD GLANCE

Most of us stop before a full length mirror before setting out on an important date, starting to work or merely doing the family marketing. We make sure that our hair is neatly and attractively arranged, that our lipstick is carefully applied, that our powder and rouge blend with the skin tone and harmonize with the colors we are wearing. But how many of us do "about face?"

Although a good actress returns her back to the audience the ordinary routine of our day would literally have our back to the wall if we would avoid "rear view" glances. But, unfortunately, most of us go blithely on our way with much the same attitude as the [illegible] if we can't see the back of our hair, the hem of our dress, the seam of our stockings, neither can anyone else, and of which, course, is absurd.

Beware of Run-Down Heels

A week I suffered a grim disappointment while talking to a seemingly well-groomed girl. She was beautifully dressed, her talk so, and I noticed that one of the young men in the group eyeing her with interest. He turned her back! Her scuffed and run over, and this itself marked her as a lazy. Had she waited [illegible] at the corner shoe [illegible] she could have started up hose, but the seams were so twisted and off-center that I was conscious of nothing but the grotesque effect they gave her legs. Nothing that is, except two inches of slip which hung below the hem of her dress. Someone should have told her years ago that she should see all her slips two inches shorter than her hemline to avoid just such a misfortune. She was wearing a blouse and skirt, a lovely blouse which from the front gave her look trimly feminine. But from back, alas, they had earlier in the day decided to part company and the blouse dangled limply at the skirtband like a flag at half-mast. The hair at the back of her head presented a startling contrast to the shining curls around her face. It was apparently intended to be a smooth roll but inevitable strands had come loose and hung over her collar, giving the final touch of careless grooming. Which she turned again to face the young men, their admiring glances were gone.

And the moral of all this is self-evident. Remember that there are two sides to everything. Don't overlook the one you can't see.

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Wm. Kinslow, president,
Sister E. E. Turner, reporter.

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R. C. B.—I have been here in the north every since the last of April and I wish to know if I would be using good jugement to return to the south this winter?

Ans: Make arrangements to leave the north around the first of Nov. Each winter you try to remain in the north, you always have a terrible siege of sinus trouble—go on to Florida as you have done each year and enjoy good health.

R.E.W.—The girl who recently left here keeps on my mind. I undoubtedly took her too seriously. Does she think of me and will I ever see her again

Ans: She too has thought of you frequently since she has been in Detroit. Get her address from her relatives and write to her—she won't visit your part of the country before next summer, but she would welcome letters from you.

R.R.J.—I am hoping to sell some property of mine and I wish to know if I should do so?

Ans: A very sensible thing for you to do. You need the money badly and you haven't the money to improve your porperty, so mags the sale. You should be able to dispose of this land in six months or a year.

I.S.A.—Does this tall fellow I have in mind care anything at all for me?

Ans: He thinks you're swell, but he is not ready to marry you by any means. The short man that you keep company with could be won quickly, but it will take a lot of shrewd handling to change the mind of the tall fellow?

A.H.—If I do work around this town will the company that I used to work for pay me if they find it out?

Ans: It isn't likely that they would. If you are disabled to the extent that you receive compensation, then the company will not pay you if they find that you are able to work. You would be better off to go back to work and stop the compensation as soon as you are able.

N.S.B.—I am expecting to go to school and wonder if my dream will come to pass?

Ans: Not this year—but it is indicated to me that you will attend a northern college within a couple of three years.

R.C.—I want to send for my Astrology Reading, but I don't know how to send the money. How must I do it?

Ans: Wrap your quarter in a piece of paper. Enclose it in the envelope with your 3 questions, full name, and correct birthdate and address. You will get your reply in a few days time.

P.R.C.—Can I depend on this lawyer he is involved in or what would be getting my son out of the trouble that the best thing for me to do?

Ans: You are doing right to secure the services of a lawyer—but I fear that he will have to serve some time for an offense of this nature. He needs discipline badly at this period and it won't hurt him a bit to serve a little time.

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Waynesboro, Miss.

WAYNESBORO—To the many readers of the Echo, I wish to use a bit of space to let you know that we enjoyed very much having the H.B.A. Board in our town. It had much to do with the uplifting of our community and also the surroundings. Many members were added. I wish to say to those of you who have relatives belonging to the H.B.A. you don't always have to pat them on their

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Browntown News

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usual vacation.

Prof. Guy Oliver is reported to be in Mobile, Ala. Prof. Oliver will return to his work as principal of the Dekalb high school in the next few days.

Rev. Sidney Smith, former pastor of the First Congregational church of Meridian, resign to accept a like position in Macon, Ga.

Mr. Frank Berry local mortician is reported to be ill this week.

Mr. Robert Bob' Blackwell leaves to enter Talladega College. This will be Mr. Blackwell first year in college. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B Blackwell.

Mrs. Rosa Strayhorn of 34th Av., mother of Mr. Henry Strayhorn, Mortician is visiting her daughter in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Strayhorn reports a pleasant vacation in Chi.

Miss Marion Brooks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Brooks will leave for Wiley university Sept. 15th. Miss Brooks worked for the Fielder and Brooks Drug Store during the past summer. This is Miss Brooks' second year at Wiley.

Mrs. H. C. Hunter is visiting relatives in Philadelphia and taking in the National Baptist Convention.

Mr. R. K. Smith, Manager of the Goodwill Printing company, and president of the Browntown Chamber of commerce, entered into the restaurant business. Mr. Smith is proprietor of the (Kaufman's Kitchen) located at 2416 5th street. This dainty and beautiful place stimulates your appetites, and his good foods realy satisfies that appetite.

Mrs. Elnora Richards Wallace is home from Chicago for a visit to her family.

Bassfield, Miss.

BASSFIELD—I am requesting all the Missionary women to come prepared to dress in white dresses the first day of the Missionary Convention. Also dear co-workers, and pastors, please see to your societies bringing round reports to the Convention.

Yours for the cause of Mission.
Sister S. E. Blackman.

THE SAYING Of Mr. Green

Mr. Ed Visit Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. H. Brent
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Mr.G: "Well. Mr. Ed. can yo' see how bad a shape I is in, and I aint got no job to work on and yo' got a job and I needs one and aint got it?"
Mr. Ed: 'Well, I don't know your condition, Mr. Green. You know things about yourself that I don't know and now, the job you can find a job from which you should be able to get some support.'
Mr. G: I is goin' to see dat feller what is yo' boss man and he will git me a job, won't he, Mr. Ed?
Mr. Ed: Yes, he'll be glad to give you a job. You know he hires men every day. You can see him tomorrow and I can help you talk to him.
Mr. G: Dats right, aint it, Mr. Ed?

St. James A. M. E. Church

ST JAMES AME CHURCH There will be a King and Queen Contest Friday night, September 22 at 8 P.M. with a variety program.

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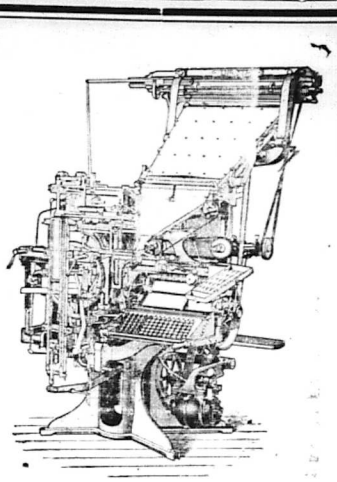

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Homecoming and Dedication

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We appreciate the interest manifested on the part of Prof. Alcie and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of the Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute, who, in spite of the work to be done at the school, consented for Mr. S. L. Otis, supervisor of the farm and carpentry work and brother of the writer to spend several days helping to lay the foundation and go forward with the little church that has been built to serve the community.

The church was named Blackman's Temple in honor of Rev. E. B. Blackman, P.E., of the Jackson District, who purchased the lot about thirty years ago and he also played a very conscicuous part in the construction of the church. Rev. Stewart remained over for the dedication and spoke very timely. A goodly number of white friends, members of the Baptist and Methodist churches, were present and made their contribution in words and money. As many as time would permit expressed themselves as being highly pleased with what has been done. With a membership of eight $42.05 was raised. With the aid expected from the Annual Conference in November, the church will be paid for and the small membership and friends of the community left free from the burden of a church debt.

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Usher Board

ST. PAUL M.E. Church—The Usher Board met Friday September 8, at the home of Mrs. M. A. Block. After a very interesting business meeting the hostess served her guest delilious cookies and punch.

Mrs. H. B. McCann will be our next hostess, Friday evening Sept. 15 at her home 35th avenue 14th street.

We wish to thank our many friends who helped to make our rally a success, especially those who took part in the Mid Summer Promenade.

The Usher Board raised $81.04.

Thanks to our friends.

Minnie Beale, Secretary.

KANSAS CITY, Missouri: UPPER LEFT: Cunningly dressed in page-boy costume is Bobby Haring of Kansas City, shown deliverang one of Marie Downing's invitations to her reception.

UPPER RIGHT: In front of the Marie Downing cosmetics. Shown on the placard are reproductions of two of her well known columns, 'Beauty and Romance.'

LOWER LEFT: Marie Downing stands beside a placard announcing announcing her new line of Marie C. J. Walker booth are shown Hillboard Jackson, representing the Standard Oil Company and Mme. M. A Ford, manaer of the booth.

LOWER RIGHT: Arriving by plane at the Kansas City airport Marie Downing is presented a bouquet by Mrs. Haley Thompson, president of the Kansas City local of the Beauty Culturists Association and head of the Haley Beauty School. (ANP)

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The Mississippi Fair and Dairy Shows that open in Meridian, Miss. next week will be the center of attraction within a radius of a hundred miles of Meridian.

Secretary Hillman Taylor and other officials of the Fair and Dairy Shows are all smiles over the outlooks of the fair for next week.

Fun on The Sawdust Trail with Beckman and Gerety Shows. Don't fail to see The Magic Midway, Twenty-five (25) shows. Don't fail to enjoy the Twenty-five (25) rides, which will be a glittering treat for young and old. School children by the thousands will enjoy this grand treat.

Remember the free grandstand shows each night will doubly pay you. Some one asked a friend a few days ago what was his past word or his motto for the Mississippi Fair and Dairy Shows, his reply was this: If I meet a person in the morning, and he says, "Good morning, sir. I reply "Mississippi Fair and Dairy Shows. If he meets me in the after noon and say, "Good afternoon, sir. I reply "Mississippi Fair and Dairy Shows. If he asks me what I would like to see or what do I like, or what am I thinking about? My reply would be, —Mississippi Fair and Dairy Shows.

MRS. MARY McNAIR PASSES

The sad intelligence of the passing of Mrs. Mary E. McNair of Columbia, Miss., has reached our office. Mrs. McNair was a member of Blue Springs C.M.E. Church and a member of H. S.A. lodge No. 49 with V T. Thompson, president. She was the wife of Mr. Lemmie McNair. She had two daughters, Misses Lillie Maud and Cellestine.

At one time she and her husband lived at Russell, Miss., and were members of Good Hope C.M.E. Church.

Her death was a shock to the entire community. She was a visitor at Sweet Water C.M.E. Church on the first Sunday in this month to the Home Coming Services and we had not dreamed of her passing so soon

We extend to the family our deepest and sincere sympathy in these hours of bereavement.

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

Hattiesburg—This is to let you and the many readers know that Lodge No. 205 has lost a faithful member in the person of Sister Rubye Kelley. She departed this life August 19 at

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ELSIE AUSTIN

Miss Elsie Austin of Washington, D.C who was elected national president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority at its recent convention held in New York City. Miss Austin, who is an attorney is a native of Cincinnati, having attended school in that city and studied law at the university there. She was appointed to the staff of the attorney general of Ohio when but a few years out of law school. She is now assistant in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Washington.(ANP)

P. O. FOREMAN

JOSE H. SHERWOOD

Prominent postal clerk and fraternal leader of St. Paul, Minnesota, who was recently appointed a foreman by Postmaster Arthur A. Van Dyke. Sherwood is the first of his race to be advanced to a foremanship in the St. Paul post office. (ANP)

Missionary Call By President

To the pastors, Missionary workers and members of the Meridian District:

As District Missionary President, I am making my last appeal to you to make round reports in our Missionary Convention.

I am also appealing to each president to represent her society with special art work. We are praying for a successful Convention.

Mrs. S. E. Blackman,
District Missionary President
Bassfield, Miss.

Local H. B. A Lodges With Less

Than 15 Members Must Grow or Go

To the presidents and members of our great organization of the state of Mississippi:

I have just had the secretary to check up on an appropriate number of lodges that have a membership of less than fifteen. I have also had him to give me an estimate on what it will cost the Association for each local lodge to operate twelve months.

The secrtary gave me the information that we have approximately one hundred and forty LODGES with less than fifteen members. He also informed me that it will cost the Association a minimum of $5.00 a year to operate a lodge with less than fifteen. In other words, it will cost as much to operate a lodge with two members as it will cost to operate a lodge of forty members or fifty members.

A local lodge of two members will have its share of our annual license to pay; auditor fee, taxes, insurance, stenographer, quarterly report blanks postage, Echo an dPubilestion; commission, Quarterly Dues and numerous other items.

As General President I am issuing the following to all local lodges that are operating with less than fifteen members: that the presidents and members MUST grow these local lodges to fifteen members and above or you MUST transfer to some other

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Dr. George W. Carver, Appear On "Strange As It Seems" Program

Dr. George Washington Carver, famous Negro scientist who, as a child in the Civil War, was traded for a racehorse, appeared on Strange As It Seems, Thursday, September 21 (CBS, 8:30 p.m., EDST, and 8:30 p.m., CST). He is recognized as one of America's foremost agricultural scientist, and is director of the Department of Agricultural Research, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

After hearing a dramatized version of his being traded for a racehorse, an event which changed his early life, Dr. Carver was interviewed by Alois Havrilla, master of ceremonies.

Harvilla also presented a story of an authentic American Midas, who shipped coal to Newcastle at a profit and sold warming pans in the tropics; an the story of an odd duel, in which the American Revolutionary patriot, General Israel Putnam, made one of the most unusual choices of weapons in history.

Strange As It Seems is presented in the interests of Palmolive Brushless and Palmolive Shave Cream.

Dr. W. P. Pipkins To Attend Missionary Convention At Good Hope C M E Church

DR. W. P. Pipkins

Rev. R. L. Young, Presiding Elder of the Meridian District, informed the Weekly Echo that Dr. W. P. Pipkins D.D., publishing agent for the C.M.E. Church, Jackson, Tennessee, will be in attendance at the District Missionary Convention to be held at Good Hope C.M.E. Church next week. Dr Pipkins is a great preacher.

The public is cordially invited to hear him.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 25

8:00—Sermon, E. W. Williams

THURSDAY OCTOBER 26

9:00 a.m.—Devotion. Delegates from Philadelphia, Deemer, Dekalb
9:30—Roll Call and organization.
10:00—Address Rev. J. A. Williams
10:30—Business Session
11:30—Sermon, Rev. H. Barber 12:30 p.m. Collection and recess

AFTERNOON SESSION

2:30 p.m.—Delegates from Scooba, Meridian, C. Lauderdale
5:00—Receiving of reports
4:00 p.m.—Recreation, Revs. J. A. Williams, E. A. Mays

NIGHT SESSION

6:30—Devotion, Pastor, Church, South Side St. Paul
7:00—Program, South Side in charge, E. W. Rogers, pastor
8:00—Sermon by Pastor, J. H. Griggs
9:00—Collection and benediction.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 27

9:00 a.m. Devotion, Song, Rev. Rose Hill, Ct. Hickory, Newton, Lake
9:30—Reading Text, Discussion, How should We be Interested in the Work of the Industrial Department of the Methodist Church, led by E. A. Mays, and E. W. Rogers.
10:30 Inspirational Session, 11:30 Sermon, H. D. Smith
12:30 p.m.—Collection and recess

AFTERNOON SESSION

2:30 Devotion, Rose Hill, Dalleville, Fort Stephens
3:00 Program and reports by the Ministers' Wives Association
4:00 Election of Officers 4:30 Recreation, Revs. Williams and Mays

NIGHT SESSION

6:30 Song Service, Two Practical Talks, L. W. Smith, E. J. Milsap, J. W. James, Time of Collection and adjournment

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28

9:00 a.m. Devotion, Association Chaplain, Garlandville, Philadelphia Ct.
10:30 Completion of reports. 11:30—Sermon, H. J. Rily.

POINTERS: Each delegate is asked to pay 10c for District Administration expense. Each local auxiliary is asked to represent with $2.50. Each pastor bring not less than two subscriptions for Christian Advocate. All local preachers will have an opportunity to qualify while in the District Conference.

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Isaiah 7:14; 9:1—7; 11:1—5.

Golden Text—His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace—Isaiah 9:6.

Isaiah 7:14. Therefore the Lord himself will give you a sign; behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel

Isaiah 9:1. But there shall be no gloom to her that was in anguish. In the former time he brought into contempt the land of Zebulun and the land of Naphtali, but in the latter time hath he made it glorious, by the way of the sea, beyond the Jordan, Galilee of the nations.

2. The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwelt in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined.

3. Thou hast multiplied the nation, thou hast increased their joy; they joy before thee according to the joy of harvest, as men rejoice when they divide the spoil.

4. For the yoke of his burden, and the staff of his shoulder, the rod of his oppressor, thou hast broken as in the day of Midian.

5. For all the armor of the armed man in the tumult, and the garments rolled in blood, shall be for burning [illegible] of fire.

6. For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder, and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.

7. Of the increase of his government and of peace there shall be no end upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to establish it, and to uphold it with justice and with righteousness from henceforth even for ever. The Zeal of Jehovah of hosts will perform this.

Isaiah 11:1. And there shall come forth a shoot out of the stock of Jesse, and a branch out of his roots shall bear fruit.

2. And the Spirit of Jehovah shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of fear the fear of Jehovah.

3. And his delight shall be in the fear of Jehovah; and he shall not judge after the sight of his eyes, neither decide after the hearing of his ears:

4. But with righteousness shall he judge the poor, and DECIDE with equity for the meek of the earth; and he shall smite the earth with the rod of his mouth, and with the breath of his lips shall he slay the wicked.

5. And righteousness shall be the girdle of his waist, and faithfulness the girdle of his loins.

TOPICS: Isaiah's picture of the Prince of Peace. Isaiah's picture of the Messianic King. The reference pointing thee from Isaiah's foretelling of the coming of Christ. It is not necessary to suppose that the prophets knew the literal meaning of all his words but he did know that there was to be a great deliverer. I. His coming is 'unto us' a man and women, us sons and daughters of Adam. II. He must fill the imagination 'Wonderful.' III. He must satisfy the judgement—'Counsellor,' the fountain of wisdom and understanding. IV. He must satisfy the religious instinct—'The Mighty God.' V. There must be in this deliverer the SENSE of brotherhood 'The Prince of Peace.' He will bring man to man, nation to nation. He will arbitrate among the nations of earth. VI. He is to be still devious turnings, to the central square more—'The Everlasting Father.' Thewhere the great church of St. Marks Father of the age to come.' stand. So in reading the old Testament we see in the life of many a personage illustrations of oberre, and

ILLUSTRATION

The Way That Led to Christ. In thein many a far-off event the re- lina crooked streets of Venice there is of promise and prophesy which thin thread of red stone inlaid in thestretches on unbroken until the Son pavement of wall, through all theof man come.—Sunday School Chron.

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Although a good actress seldom turns her back to the audience, in the ordinary routine of our days we would literally have our back to the wall if we would avoid "rear vision" scrutiny. But, unfortunately, many of us go blithely on our way with much the same attitude as the ostrich—if we can't see the back of our hair, the hem of our dress, the seam of our stockings, neither can anyone else. All of which, of course, is absurd.

Beware of Run-Down Heels

Last week I suffered a grim disillusionment while talking to a [illegible] seemingly well-groomed [illegible] she was beautifully dressed, [illegible] to talk to, and I noticed [illegible] rest of the young men in the [illegible] were eyeing her with interest. [illegible] she turned her back! Her [illegible] were scuffed and run over, an [illegible] was in itself marked her as [illegible] and lazy. Had she waited [illegible] minutes at the corner shoe [illegible] shop she could have started [illegible] on a better footing.

Twisted Seams Taboo

She was wearing the sheerest of [illegible] stockings, obviously her dress-up hose, but the seams were as twisted and off-center that I was conscious of nothing but the grotesque effect they gave her legs. Nothing, that is, except two inches of slip which hung below the hem of her dress. Someone should have told her years ago that she should have all her slips two inches shorter than her hemline to avoid just such a misfortune. She was wearing a blouse and skirt, a lovely dainty blouse which from the front made her look trimly feminine. But in the back, alas, they had earlier in the day decided to part company and the blouse dangled limply over the skirtband like a flag at half-mast. The hair at the back of her head presented a startling contrast to the shining curls around her face. It was apparently intended to be a smooth roll but innumerable strands had come loose and hung over her collar, giving the final touch of careless grooming. When she turned again to face the young men, their admiring glances were gone.

And the moral of all this is self-evident. Remember that there are two sides to everything. Don't overlook the one you can't see.

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WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

Music Features & Photo Syndicate

ONLY two media of transportation have been lastingly celebrated in song—the railroad and the sailing vessel. Think of railroad, if you're in a musical mood, and you think of "Casey Jones" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad". These songs have become part of the imperishable folklore of America's industrial rise. Similarly, sailing has been immortalized by the song "Sailing" with its rollicking refrain, "Sailing, sailing, over the bounding [illegible]

Louis Reid

Efforts have been made in vain to put Tin Pan Alley to pay tribute to the automobile, the airplane, the horse and buggy, the horse without the buggy, the sleigh, the sled—but none of these means of conveyance from one given point to another has produced a truly great song comparable to the three mentioned above.

"In My Merry Oldsmobile" has infectious melody but it has the drawback of being an advertisement of one specific kind of motor car rather than of [illegible] the glories of the automobile in general. Moreover, it has dated [illegible] it belongs definitely to the turn of the century and the beginning of the era of industry. "Come Josephine in My Flying Machine" is handicapped by its transient, even trivial air. The great enduring song of the airplane and the automobile has yet to be written.

Good Drumming Pays

Emerson's adage that if you make a mouse trap better than the next man the world will beat a path to your door is borne out anew in the case of Gene Krupa, demon drummer, who recently resigned from Benny Goodman's band to head an orchestra of his own. The other night Westchester County's (N. Y.) bright young people mobbed en masse upon a community center to hark to a Krupa performance.

Krupa has made an art of drumming, his demonstration that [illegible] when expert enough can [illegible] important compensation. [illegible] Goodman, incidentally, [illegible] when a wreck. Good [illegible] can in Hollywood's [illegible]

Marion Sunshine, one of the most particular feminine stars of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, has emerged from the silences to offer a new ditty called "I Got a Guy." It is one of the few songs in its particular field that follows grammatical construction in its title, most of them make "gotta" out of "got a" or "got to".

Miss Sunshine, who some years back was a member of the popular vaudeville team of Sunshine and Tempest, is best known as a song writer for her English version of "Peanut Vendor."

Marion Sunshine
A.S.C.A.P.

"You're an Education" is still leading the list of the nation's most performed songs. "Pi-Pi-Tin" has sagged to eleventh place . . . But it leads in sales of sheet music counters. . . . Jack Teagarden, trombonist of Paul Whiteman's band, is the latest musician who is planning to organize a band of his own. He also composes. . . . On the other hand, Jesse Owens, Olympic champion sprinter, is withdrawing from the bandbatoneer battalion to become a playground instructor. . . . Frank Churchill is not resting on his laurels as the man who wrote "Heigh Ho" and "Whistle While You Work." He has just turned out "Happy as a Lark," "The Sunny Side of Things" and "Put Your Heart in a Song" for the Bobby Breen picture, "Vagabond Kid." Churchill apparently believes that a song should keep the corners of one's mouth turned up. At any rate, in for happy titles.

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Ans: Running away from home would not help matters any. You are not responsible for what this boy does—two are merely friends. Stay right there and conduct yourself as a young lady should, and the gossip will stop. The boy and his mother will settle their problems between them a n d you will not be involved.

L.D.—Should I take the trip I have planned to take or would I have success or fail

Ans: There is no need for you to prepare to leave now—you need to GO TO SCHOOL. School boys should look for work immediately after school closes, and not a few days before it opens.

A.A.—Tell me if I am going to get the job that I want and will this girl marry me that I am in love with?

Ans: A better job and a raise in salary will come your way around the last of October. It is indicated to me that you will take this young lady for your wife sometime during the Christmas Holidays. Congratulations, young man.

O.L.—Is there anything wrong with my father?

Ans: Yes—he is terribly worried over business affairs right now and just does not act like himself. Things are not as bad for him as he imagines, and he will cheer up a tatler on.

L.M.F.—Tell me if the man is going to fix up the house we are living in anytime soon?

Ans: Yes—he is making plans to repair the house before the cold weather begins. Although I might add that you will not get the place repaired the way you want it—only the absolute necessities will be attended to this fall.

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the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marvello Bolton of Monit, Miss.

Having been in failing health for the past eight or ten months, Sister Kelley was vice president of lodge No. 205 for a number of years and a member for 15 years. She was a staunch worker in the church for a number of years. She was a member of New Bethel M. B. Church. She leaves to mourn 5 children, 14 grandchildren a host of relatives & friends.

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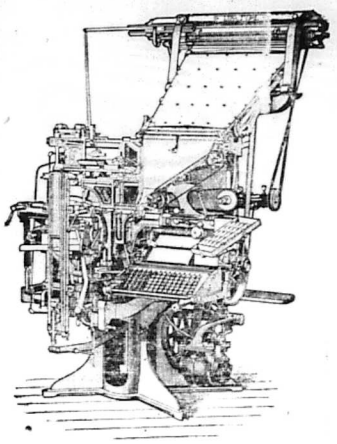

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Small HBA Lodges Must grow

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lodges. What can a local lodge do in paying doctor & medicine bills with three or four members? Nothing. What can one do with four or five members when it comes to paying doctor bills & medicine bills and sending the local presidents to the Boards, Conventions, etc. Nothing. These small baby lodges are too much of a liability and I am demanding as General President that you grow your lodge to fifteen or above or transfer to some other lodge that is doing business.

It matters not if you are twenty-five miles from a good lodge that is doing business, if you cannot grow your lodge, you must transfer. Brethren, I am allowing each small lodge an opportunity to grow by the December Boards and if you find out that you cannot do it, I will notify you to send to the office and get transfer cards and go elsewhere.

As General President, I find that these little lodges with a handfull of members are not paying Home Dues. They are not taking care of the sick; they are not paying doctor and medicine bills; they do not send their president to the Boards In fact, hey are doing NOTHING.

THE TIME IS UP, YOU MUST GO TO WORK.

Rev. E. F. Young, Gen. Pres

RETIRES

MRS. VIVIAN OSBORNE MARSH of Oakland, California, wha retired as Grand President of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at its convention in New York last month, being succeeded by Miss Elsie Austin of Cincinnati, former assistant attorney-general of the state of Ohio and present secretary of the Recorder of Deeds office in Washington.

Mrs Marah is the director of NYA activities for northern California. (ANP)

Langsdale, Miss.

LANGSDALE— Mesdame Sebell Lee Eva Burdon, Bessie Pickens and Sallie Pringle motored to Laurel, Miss., last Thursday visiting their relatives and friends and were also delegates to the Woman's Missionary Baptist District Convention, which convened at Christian Valley Church.

Mrs. Sallie Pringle was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Clara Jones on East Oak Street. Mrs. Burdon and two little girls, Marylene and Aralene were guests of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Pugh.

Rev. S. D. Williams has closed a great revival at Calvary Hill Baptist church. He was assisted by Rev. J. S. Ware of Meridian, Miss. Eight souls were added to the church.

The B.Y.P.U. is progressing nicely with Mrs. Lillie O. Pickens as president. The Usher Board held a wonderful meeting on Thursday evening. Mrs. Bessie Pickens is president and Mrs. Lula Chaney is secretary.

H.D.A. Lodge No. 05 will meet every second and fourth Monday evening and we, the members of No. 95 can help you. We want to help you.

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Do We Need A Republican Party In Mississippi If So Why

As all readers of history know Mississippi being one of the Southern states is a Democratic state. It is thought by some that we should have two parties—Republican party a n d Democratic Party in Mississippi.

As editor of the Weekly Echo, I believe sincerely that we should have two parties. The qustion may be asked, why? The following is my reason for saying that we should have a Republican Party:

First. The State Democratic Executive Committee says that "The Democratic Party of Mississippi is composed of all legaly qualified white electors, both male and female.' This prevents all Negroes from voting in the Democratic Primaries, unless the Negro can pass for white. Of course some Negroes state that they vote in the Democratic Primaries, however it is supposed that the Election Managers think they are white.

There are those of us who cannot pass for white, our skin is too dark we try to be good citizens; we pay our poll taxes; we respect the law we stand for progress; we stand for right and righteousness, but we are not wanted in the Democratic pary

Now, since we are not wanted, We should at least be in some k'nd of party, and I, as editor of the Weekly Echo, believe that a Republican party should be formed in Mississippi, in all of our counties, all of Our TOWNS, cities and villages and this party should be headed by white Republicans.

I would not feel as I do about this matter were I not denied the rights of a citizen. I suppose that the committee can make laws to include or exclude whomever it desires, therefore as a citizen, I desire citizen's rights and to get this in this instance, we need another party. I think we are wasting time if we attempt to form a Republican Party headed by Negroes. It is all out of the question and I do wish that since we DO have white Republicans in Mississippi that they would launch a move-

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MARRIED

Miss Mary Bell Allen formerly of Shuqualak, Miss., but who has resided in Meridian for sometime was united in holy wedlock to Mr. Luther Rhodes of Meridian. Mr. Rhodes is employed as a truck driver for the A. J. Lyon & Company of this city Miss Allen is related to Mrs. Callie Wingate. We hope for them SMOOTH SAIL.

N w Augusta, Miss.

NEW AUGUSTA—Mrs. Beulah Steward daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellers is living in the mountain at Hendersonvill N.C. Mrs. Steward will visit her sister, Miss Etta B. Sellers at Jackson, Miss., the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Bertha Sellers, Reporter.

CATHERINE VAN BUREN

Popular soprano CONCERT recitalist who has been added to the faculty at Fisk university, where she will have charge of the vocal work in the Department of Music. She is a native of Pittsfield, Mass.; and well known in Congregational church circles. (ANP)

BRAXTON, MISS. NEWS

BRAXTON—Lodge No. 239 was organized in June, 1926 by agent W J. Rankin. We grew from 20 members to 52 in 1930. Since that time the depression and death have cut us down to 26 financial members.

We have lost nly six members by death, the first occurring in 1934. Two o our vice presidents in the person of Mr. J. S. Kelly and Mr Thomas Howell have been called from labor to reward.

Mr A. G. Kennedy have been unanimously elected president of Our lodge and have been for a number of years. Also Our treasurer, Mr. James Daniels and our secretary, Mrs. Lucy Kennedy.

St. James A. M E. Church

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Meridian District was held at St. James A.M.E. Church, September 10 to 11, with Dr. H. D. Rhodes, presiding elder.

Service was carried out in the usual order on Sunday, beginning with Sunday school and ending with the evening service. At 3:00 o'clock a soul stirring sermon was preached by Rev. Massy of Allen Chapel A.M.E. church. This meeting was largely attended by the members of said church. The finance at this hour was a great success. The presiding elder preached a stirring sermon morning and night. The capacity congregation was lifted Heavenward during his discourse. All auxiliaries of the church had representative reports, accompanied with the usual quota of finance. Each report was a verification of the progress made in the church work, both spiritually a n d financially. By the fine spirit and cooperation of the members and the vision of our efficient pastor Our quarter went over the top. The spiritual tone of the meeting ran high and it was concluded that this was one of St. James' best conferences At the close of the business part of meeting, Presiding Elder Rhodes, complimnted all departments on the splendid way in which they discharged their duty. The social committee surprised the conference with ice cream and cake after the meeting in the basement of the church, where members were able to converse further into Christian fellowship. The pastor and presiding elder received many gifts.

Rev T. W. Wise, Pastor,
Dr. H. D. Rhodes, presiding elder
Mrs. Eva Peterson, reporter.

Some Uneasy; Others Have Begun Business

In last week's issue of the Echo—and we are carrying the same article this week—the General President is demanding that more than 100 lodges with less than 15 members do one of two things: namely; grow their lodge TO A MEMBERHIP of 15 or ABOVE or TRANSFER to some Other LODGE

Some presidents have communicated with us already and say they like the plan; they have acknowledged that they have not been working; they have acknowledged that they can grow their membership; they have acknowledged that the people are in their communities and they can get them in the H.B.A.; they have acknowledged that they have just been dragging around; they have acknowledged that they want to be H.B.A local presidents and they soy they are going to prove it by increasing their membership.

We have heard of just a few who do not want to ACKNOWLEDGE TO these truths, however, as General Secretary I am happy to know that these little lodges must grow or GO

The idea of having a little baby lodge that CANNOT pay doctor bills medicine bills, or Home Dues; don't send their president to the Boards DO NOT send them to the Convention; DO NOT have monthly meetings; DO NOT have MONEY in the treasury. These little baby lodges with two and three members and above the president is t h e president, vice president, secretary, sick committee board committee, and the chaplain. In fact, he is everything and it is just too hard on ONE MAN TO BE ALL OF THIS.

You must GROW or GO by the December Boards.

Thank you, General President, for this Ultimatum

R. L. Young, General Secretary

Hattiesburg, Miss

HATTIESBURG—the Hub City Union of Senior choirs Antioch, Sweet Pilgrim and East Jerusalem churches sponsored a grand banquet on the lawn was beautifully arranged a n d seated to accomodate one hundred & two.

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East Jerusalem, Rev. R. T. Thomas. Brother H. Y. Nelson, Choister.

The above churches are entertained each third Sunday by these choirs. Whatever is raised is left with the church that entertains.

A. J. Barnett, Reporter.

Corner Stone Laying and Revival At Blackman's Temple Carson, Mississippi

By Rev. R. L. Young, P.E.
Meridian District

We take pleasure in informing the public and the C.M.E.'s of the Meridian District in particular, that on last Sunday we opened our first regular servce in the newly built church at Carson. I named this church Blackman's Temple C.M.E. Church, In honor of Rev. E. B. Blackman, WHO purchased the lots practically thirty years ago. Our first Sunday School held at this place was held with 43 persons present. We have added since the church has been built five members. The church was begun in August and completed in August When we say completed we mean with pews, two coats of paint in and Out It is really completed, free of debt, so far as the membership is concerned. A beautiful CORNER STONE was laid with Reverend Jas Franklin, pastor. Rev T. Sanders, Jr. and the writer. The brick mason laying the corner stone was Mr. S. L. Otis of Prentiss Industrial Inst.

It was thought by some of the Officials and friends that because we were small in number and a big revival was in progress at Bassfield and an Association was in progress at Prentiss, that it would be better to put our meeting off until another date, however, trusting the Master we WENT AHEAD. Two members joined the church Sunday. There was enough FOOD to feed a 150 persons OR MORE and a total of $35.18 was raised At 11:00 o'clock the sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. Jas. Franklin. At 3:00 o'clock thi sermon was preached by Rev. T. Sanders, Jr who will CONDUCT the revival for Rev. Franklin this week. More than 100 persons made contributions which were sealed in the vault of the corner stone.

All of the records and PROCEEDURES OF the day's service were placed in the corner stone vault. My, my, whata time we did have. The Baptist churches, the Sanctified and Methodist churches supported us royally. A splendid talk w a s made by Mr. Faulkner of Prentiss Institute.

As presiding elder, it has been a big job, a heavy job and a great responsibility to so manage that we can say we have a new beautiful church at Carson.

I am indeed grateful to my many many friends both white and colored who helped to makt this great accomplishment."

YOUTHS THRONG TO COLLEGE

President Dr. Joseph J. Rhoads (AP)

Some idea of the eager rush to college which is taking place this year can be gained from the figures at Bishop college; the well known Baptist institution LOCATED A T Marshall, Texas. Above are pictured 109 freshmen who registered the first day. 442 students had ENROLLED by the END of the first week, 238 of these being freshmen, the largest number since the institution has been under the guidance of its first Negro

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Do We Need A Republican Party?

(Continue from page One)

ment to organize a Republican Party not in name but in reality.

A colored friend said to me a few days ago that he would like to be a member of the Democratic Party in Mississippi; another said he would like to be a member of the Republican Party. Well, as I see it, the Negro Democrat and Negro Republican in Mississippi, so far as the Negro is concerned, means nothing to him when it comes to his franchise. It is a bit serious when you think of the thousands of dollars paid by COLORED people in taxes, which go to support all County City Officials and yet, when it comes to the selection of these officials, all we can do is urge upon some of Our white friends to put 'Mr. So & So' in office. I don't want to be GOVERNOR, sheriff or Tax Collector, but I DO WANT TO VOTE FOR SOME ONE TO BE GOVERNOR, SHERIFF etc.

Important Notice H. B. A. Presidents

H.B.A. NOTICE

All members of the H. B. A. who became unfinanced in the H.B.A. Convention and failed to renew before the September Boards, must pay the Convention assessment together with a 50c renewal fee to the office. We do this because of the fact the Convention assessment IS USUALLY less than our regular quarterly assessment and a deal of our members will NOT pay the Convention assessment until after the September boards are over and then they attempt to renew. When this is done we KEEP our dead out of a quarterly assessment. In other words if the Convention assessment is 75c and the Sept assessment IS $1.15 this make a total OF $2.00. If a person failed to pay the Convention assessment and waits until after the September Boards are over to pay it he gets by with 75c making the amount lighter on himself and making the Death Claims less in the September Boards. I am therefore, as General President, requesting that every member who failed to pay the Convention assessment and who failed to renew when the Sept Boards were held, that a 50c renewal fee be sent to the office together with the 75c Convention assessment. You need not COLLECT just 75c it will not work, it will take $1.25 if the Convention assessment was 75c.

E. F. YOUNG, General President

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By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

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THE INFANCY OF JESUS—Mat. 1:2

GOLDEN TEXT—And they shall call his name Immanuel: which is, being interpreted, God with us—Mat. 1:13.

Matthew 2:13. Now when they were departed, behold an angel of THE LORD appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise and take the young child and his mother, AND flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I tell thee: for Herod will seek the young child to destroy him.

14. And he arose and TOOK the young child and his mother by night and DEPARTED into Egypt.

15. And was there until the death of Herod: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the LORD through the prophet, saying, Out of Egypt did I call my son.

16. Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the Wise men, was exceeding wroth, and sent forth & slew all the male children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the borders thereof, from TWO years OLD and UNDER according to the time which he had exactly learned of the Wise men.

17. Then was fulfilled that which was spoken through Jeremiah the prophet, saying,

18. A voice was heard in Ramah, Weeping and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children; And she would not be comforted, because they are not.

19. But when Herod was DEAD, behold, an angel of the LORD appeareth in a dream to Joseph in Egypt saying,

20. Arise and take the young child & his mother, and go INTO the land OF Israel: for they are DEAD that sought the young child's life.

21. And he arose and took the young child and his mother, & cameINTO the land of Israel.

22. But when he heard that Archelaus was reigning over Judea in the room of his father HEROD, he was afraid to go thither; and being warn OF GOD in dream, he withdrew into the parts of Galilee.

23. And came and DWELT in a city called Nazareth, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken thru the prophets, that he should be called a Nazarene.

TOPICS: "How Jesus was received The world into which Jesus came. I. The genealogy and birth OF Christ are noted in the first chapter. The expectation based on predictions OF the prophets OF the ADVENT of a great king who should be their national deliverer HAD FOR centuries filled the minds & hearts of the Jews II. The visit of the WISE MEN, vv. 1—12. They represented what is true & aspiring in all religions of the earth. III. The flight into Egypt, vv. 13—15. IV. The slaughter of the innocents, vv. 16—18. V. The return to Nazareth, vv. 19—23.'

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WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

Music Features & Photo Syndicate

ONLY two media of transportation have been lastingly celebrated in song—the railroad and the sailing vessel. Think of railroad, if you're in a musical mood, and you think of "Casey Jones" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad". These songs have become part of the imperishable folklore of America's industrial rise. Similarly, sailing has been immortalized by the song "Sailing" with its rollicking refrain, "Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main."

Louis Reid

Efforts have been made in and out of Tin Pan Alley to pay tribute to the automobile, the airplane, the horse and buggy, the horse without the buggy, the sleigh, the ski, but none of these means of conveying man from one given point to another has produced a truly great song comparable to the three mentioned above.

"In My Merry Oldsmobile" has an infectious melody but it has the drawback of being an advertisement of one specific kind of motor car rather than of hymning the glories of the automobile in general. Moreover, it has a dated note. It belongs definitely to the turn of the century and the beginning of the auto industry. "Come Josephine in My Flying Machine" is handicapped by its transient, even trivial, air. The great enduring song of the airplane and the automobile has yet to be written.

Good Drumming Pays

Emerson's adage that if you make a mouse trap better than the next man the world will beat a path to your door is borne out anew in the case of Gene Krupa, demon drummer, who recently resigned from Benny Goodman's band to head an orchestra of his own. The other night Westchester County's (N. Y.) bright young people moved en masse upon a community center to hark to a Krupa performance.

watch him agitate the drumsticks, beat his particular rhythmic relief out upon the air.

Krupa has made an art of drum beating. Has demonstrated that drumming when expert enough can command important compensation. His fee with Goodman, incidentally, was 500 smackers a week. Good money even in Hollywood's language.

Marion Sunshine, one of the most particular feminine stars of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, has emerged from the silences to offer a new ditty called "I Got a Guy." It is one of the few songs in its particular field that follows grammatical construction in its title. Most of them make "gotta" out of "got a" or "got to".

Miss Sunshine, who some years back was a member of the popular vaudeville team of Sunshine and Tempest, is best known as a song writer for her English version of "Peanut Vendor."

Marion Sunshine
A.S.C.A.P.

"You're an Education" is still leading the list of the nation's most performed songs. "Ti-Pi-Tin" has sagged to eleventh place . . . But it leads in sales record music counters. . . . Jack Teagarden, trombonist of Paul Whiteman's band, is the latest musician who is planning to organize a band of his own. He also composes. . . . On the other hand, Jesse Owens, Olympic champion sprinter, is withdrawing from the handstanding battalion to become a playground instructor. . . . Frank Churchill is not resting on his laurels as the man who wrote "Heigh Ho" and "Whistle While You Work." He has just turned out "Happy as a Lark," "The Sunny Side of Things" and "Put Your Heart in a Song" for the Bobby Breen picture, "Vagabond Kid." Churchill apparently believes that a song should keep the corners of one's mouth turned up. At any rate, he's in for happy tunes.

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First and foremost, sibling, lustrous hair is not acquired over night. Hair requires daily care just as the skin does. Most of you wait until your hair has become dull, dry and brittle and then, in despair, you write for a quick cure. And there is no quick cure for lifeless hair.

Diet and Sleep Affect Condition of Hair

Your diet and the life you lead affect the condition of your hair. If you want the kind of hair that wins admire and women envy, you must lead a sane, healthy life. None of this burning the candlle at both ends. I don't mean you must go to bed every night with the chickens, but you must average at least eight hours sleep every night in a well-ventilated room and get an hour's healthful exercise, preferably out of doors. And you must watch your diet. Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables rather than subsiding to a heavy menu of starches and sweets. And drink lots of water. Beauty is built by the hand in hand if you take good care of your health, it will be reflected in your hair, skin and eyes, as well as in your frame of mind.

Brushing your hair every day is one of the most important external beauty treatments for your hair. Brushing keeps the hair free of dust, stimulates the natural oil in the scalp and gives it a natural sheen. Set aside ten minutes every day for vigorous brushing.

If your hair is dried out and lifeless, treat yourself to a series of oil shampoos, either professional or at home. Olive oil, rubbed into the scalp, will help to correct the dry condition while you are brushing regularly to stimulate the natural oil.

Streaked Hair Unattractive

If your hair is streaked or gray-ing, you can improve its appearance with a good coloring. Streaked, graying hair seldom looks sleek or well-groomed and it is foolish to take the chance of looking old unnecessarily when it is so easily avoided.

And remember to keep your hair and scalp clean. Wash your hair at least every two weeks with a good shampoo if you would keep it lustrous.

Try these simple suggestions at once if the results aren't well worth the try—daily brushing, oil treatments for dryness, a good coloring for drabness, and frequent shampoos. And if you have the time, let me hear about the results of the treatment.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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L.S.—I am tormented out of my life's greater part of his wages, but he about my husband by a bad Disre- spends most of his leisure time with spectable woman. He gives me her. She has the reputation of taking every womans husband that will be induce. Will there ever come an end to this?

Ans: His association with this woman has been going on for a period of four or five years and he is not getting any worse. Since you have stood the embarrassement this length of time, then hold out a while longer and the affair will top. In the meantime, make some nice friends and show your husband an attractive woman you can be.

D.C.C.—Do you think I will get me a job if I left here when I plan or what should I do?

Ans: For the time being, it would be well for you to remain with your mother and do the best that you can where you are. Next summer you will be older and in a better position to find good employment and I suggest that you put off leaving home at this time.

M.C.—This fellow is my ideal for a husband, but he breaks dates at his discretion and when he calls on me he hardly speaks to the family. I try to say that it is his way, but I wonder Help me?

Ans: Well—he may make an ideal husband for some girl, but NOT you. He fell in love with M while she was in the city, and since he does not speak of marriage or his affection for you then continue to make dates with other nice fellows of your acquaintance.

B.C.—Will I finish my high school education this year an dhow about these two girls that will be in my class this term?

Ans: You will finish school next June. In the meantime, do not allow these two girls to take your mind off your studies for they are realy stuck on you. Think about football and other sports and let the girls take care of themselves.

C.T.—My cousin' husband died and just before he passed away he tried to mumble something to her and we think that he had money buried & wanted to know if this is so or NOT?

Ans: No—he had no money buried. At the time of his death he really did not know what he was talking about so stop worrying about his having money buried. He was in rather poor circumstances and had been for years.

M.R.—My husband says I will not do my part, to suit him. He stopped me from working out and now he want's me to stay at home all the time. He goes when he pleases and I want to know what to do?

Ans: Get you a job and go to work again—he refuses to give you money or take you out with him, so why cater to his wishes. If you become a little independent, it will make him

It matters not if you are twenty five miles from a good lodge that is doing business, if you cannot grow your lodge, you must transfer. Brethren, I am allowing each small lodge an opportunity to grow by the December Boards and if you find out that you cannot do it, I will notify you to send to the office and get transfer cards and go elsewhere.

As General President, I find that these little lodges with a handfull of members are not paying Home Dues. They are not taking care of the sick; they are not paying doctor and medicine bills; they do not send their president to the Boards In fact, they are doing NOTHING.

THE TIME IS UP. YOU MUST GO TO WORK.

Rev. E. F. Young, Gen. Pres

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Local H. B. A Lodges Must Grow or Go

To the presidents and members of our great organization of the state of Mississippi:

I have just had the secretary to check up on an appropriate number of lodges that have a membership of less than fifteen. I have also had him to give me an estimate on what it will cost the Association for each local lodge to operate twelve months.

The secrtary gave me the information that we have approximately one hundred and forty LODGES with less than fifteen members. He also informed me that it will cost the Association a minimum of $5.00 a year to operate a lodge with less than fifteen. In other words, it will cost as much to operate a lodge with two members as it will cost to operate a lodge of forty members or fifty members.

A local lodge of two members will have its share of our annual license to pay; auditor fee, taxes, insurance, stenographer, quarterly report blanks postage, Echo an dPublication; commission, Quarterly Dues and numerous other items.

As General President I am issuing the following to all local lodges that are operating with less than fifteen members: that the presidents and members MUST grow these local lodges to fifteen members and above or you MUST transfer to some other lodges. What can a local lodge do in paying doctor & medicine bills with three or four members? Nothing What can one do with four or five members when it comes to paying doctor bills & medicine bills and sending the local presidents to the Boards, Conventions, etc. Nothing. These small baby lodges are too much of a liability and I am demanding as General President that you grow your lodge to fifteen or above or transfer to some other lodge that is doing business.

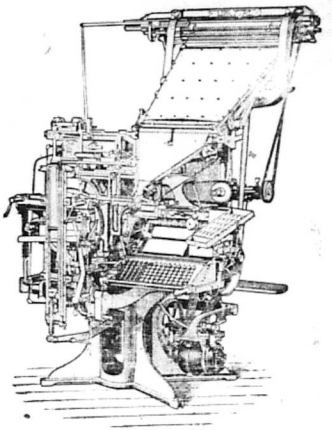
Missionary Call By President

(To the pastors, Missionary workers and members of the Meridian District;

As District Missionary President, I am making my last appeal to you to make round reports in our Missionary Convention.

I am also appealing to each president to represent her society with special art work. We are praying for a successful Convention.

Mrs. S. E. Blackman,
District Missionary President
Bonfield, Miss.



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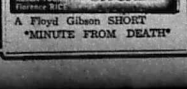

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Mr. Ed: So now, Mr. Green, you were told by the general boss the same thing that I had told you concerning yourself, that you would have to have certain qualifications.

Mr. G: Dats right, Mr. Ed.

Mr. Ed: What more can I do?

Mr. G: Yo' can help me git fixed fo' de job and Den I know yo'can git me on dere den, cant yo' Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: Well, Mr. Green, I am just frank. You are too old for the job You see, there is great demand for young men in every phase of employment.

Mr. G: Mr. Ed, yo' is how old now?

Mr. Ed: I shall not say, but am not too old for the job I have. There is only one person that operates that job One overseer to every 100 men. But I am too old for the job that you want

Mr. G: Well, Mr. Ed, I thought yo was my close friend in everything.

Mr. Ed: I have tried to be & am yet

Mr. G: Yo is been here wid me two weeks goin on three, and yo know I aint charged yo a dime fo it, is I, Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: Well, I cant say you have not and if you have, that is simply all right I will pay the bill, but I would love to know if you plan to charge and just how much.

Mr. G: Dats all right, I aint goin to be too hard cause yo know me, dont yo, Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: I think I do. Sometimes we are fooled in each other.

Mr. G: Everybody has to try to git all dey can dont dey, Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: Well, but do it honestly and truthfully and in that you gain friends.

Mr. G: Well, Mr. Ed, y' is des bout ready to go back, and I is certainly enjoyed yore stay out at my HOUSE.

Mr. Ed: Yes, proud that you have,

Mr. Green. You and your little family are blessed with a nice little home and you should be thankful.

Mr. G: I is, Mr. Ed, but I jes like some mo' payments bout 3 mnths den I will have it paid fo' cause I needs one what I can say is mine, don't I,

Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: Yes, you will make it, I think.

Mr. G: Well, dats what I wants Wid a job like yore job What I can git a heap fo' doin it. NOW HOW MUCH do yo make DOWN dere, Mr. Ed?

Mr. Ed: Well, I don't get all I make. Just a salary and that is $250.00 a month and 4 percent of sales. That enables me to pay my private secretary and other expenses off.

Mr G: Now, yo' sho COULD a given me a job wid yo' if YO had wanted TO.

Mr. Ed: Well, you really did not start in time to get This Job, SO, I can't help you any, now. Now, it is my going time, and I must go. What is my bill these four weeks with you?

Mr G: Well, Mr Ed, I gived yo' my best care des like yo' oulda got at dat hotel down at town, SO—

Mr. Ed: Mr. Green, what do I owe you for my stay here these 4 weeks?

Mr. G: I des was goina say how much, and dats reason, too aint it; Mr Ed?

Mr Ed: What's reason?

Mr. G: Now, $5.00 fo' ever y week by itself and would be 4 O' DEM; Den put dem together dat makes dee even $20.00.

Mr. Ed: Hre's my check for it, and thank Mr Green.

Mr. G: Bye, Mr. Ed. I'll be writin yo.

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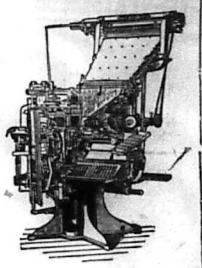

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COLORED EXHIBITS BEST ON RECORD AT FAIR

Small HBA Lodges Must Grow Or go

Lauderdale County Negroes

Put Fine Exhibits On At Fair

Lauderdale county Negroes, under the direction of F. L. Thames, county agent and Mrs. Esther Butler, home demonstration agent, have "outdone" themselves this year ith their exhibits at the recent "Mississippi Fair and Dairy Show" in which they entered a large group of the most attractive exhibits on record in this department. The hundreds of spectators of both races who viewed these exhibits were loud in their praise of same.

In the Men's department there was a display which showed the excellent farm produce being grown in this county, a great deal of which has been brought about through improved farm practices. This exhibit consisted of the main food and feed crops which includes: corn, cotton, sweet potatoes peanuts, sugar cane, the sorghums, fruits and vegetables, home cured meats; velvet beans, soybeans and the other hay crops. All of these are included in the "Live at home" program that is being stressed by the State Extension Department. In the women's ddepartment and nthe 4-H club girls' department there were 211 exhibitors who exhibited 1030 containers of canned foods, 41 dresses 14 aprons, 11 beadspreads, 9 rugs and a large number of other wearing apparels and articles of home improvement.

The educational feature this year was a child's room that any mother can make, being made entirely of old furnitiure and other old articles and being designed to teach the chili to help himself by having everything built within easy reach.

The exhibitors as well as the directors, are well pleased at the results of the fair and expressed themselves as being inspired to do more and better work on the farm, not merely as a matter of exhibiting their produce but also of increasing their livlihood on the farm and thus make for a more complete home life and a greater satisfaction on the farm.

Rev. Z.D. Brent And Officials Plan Co'a Affair

Reverend Z. D. Brent, pasto. of the God Hope Circuit, together with the officials have lined up for a big affair at Little Zion C.M.E. Church, Thursday, October 12. Services will begin at 3.30 P.M. at which time the business session of the quarterly conference will be held. The officers and members from Oak Grove and Good Hope are to meet at Little Zion in an attempt to wind up their claims for the year.

CONTESTANTS

Ten (10) contestants have been selected from Little Zion, ten (10) from Good Hope and six (6) from Oak Grove. Three (3) beautiful watch s will be awarded to the three persons raising the highest amounts above $2

HOLD MEETING

Reverends Z. D. Brent, R. W Bradcliff, Brothers J. C. Williams, M. A Durr and C. Patton met in the office of the presiding elder Thursday noon ing and arranged for the meeting. An attempt is being made to have twenty five car at Little Zion Thursday of next week.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED FREE

Rev. R. L. Young, Presiding Elder, is going to serve to the members and visitors lemonade, cake, etc. free. The service will close at 8:30 Thursday night. The following pastors will be present:

Reverends Z. D. Brent, U. L. Washington and E. F. Young.

The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy a big time. A sermon will be delivered by Reverend U. L. Washington at 7:30 P. M.

QUARTETTS

The four Bett Brothers quartett will be present to render music and the Gospel Tone Mission Singers from Meridian.

Visit The Big Fall Sale At Handelman's

DR. J. E. WALKER

The newlyelected president of the National Negro Business league is one of the most virile officers in that organization. President of the Universal Life Insurance company of Memphis, civic and political leader, Dr. Walker believes that Negro business can be stimulated until it becomes a large factor in the livelihood and employment of Negro people. Dr. Walker moved up from 1st vice president as C. C. Spaulding of Durham was elevated to president emeritus.(ANP)

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DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, famous agriculturist, as he appeared on the Strange As It Seems program over the nationwide CBS network recently. Dr. Carver was interviewed by Alois Havrilla, master-of-ceremonies for the program, after a dramatization of his remarkable life. Heard also on the same program were Canada Lee, who played Roc Ingram as the lead in the all-Negro stage and starred in Orson Welles' modern version of Macbeth, and Lil Attaway, last seen in the road company of "You Can't Take It With You."

New Hebron Miss.

NEW HEBRON—This comes to let the Echo know that lodge N. 261, lost one of its members in the person of Bro. Johnnie Buckhalter. Brother Buckhalter was treasurer of lodge No. 261 for 13 years, and we can truthfully say that he kept a good record. He leaves to mourn his passing, a wife, one son, one daughter and friends.

Asa Walker, President.

Local HBA Lodges With Less

Than 15 Members Must grow or go

In the Weekly Echo Friday, September 22nd, the General President issued a proclamation stating that all H.B.A. lodges with less than fifteen members must grow or go.

This proclamation has created quite a stir among the local presidents. Some of the small lodges that had three and four members have doubled their membership. They do not mean to go, but they mean to grow. The president stated in the Boards that those little lodges had to grow or else.

We have had two complaints, our good old friend Bro. John Gully, at Erondale and Sister Callie Clayton, at Lauderdale thinks that this should not be. As General Secretary, I wish to ask the following questions. Why should a man woman want to remain at the head of any concern, when they are not able to do anything with it? If I were a local president, or a leader of anything and could not influence the folk to follow my leadership, I would be ready to turn it loose. I wonder why does a man or woman want to be president in the H.B.A. with two or three members. I think that if one is not able to grow a lodge, he should with pleasure be willing to go to a lodge headed by a man or woman who is doing something. We are happy to state that a large number of presidents are 100% behind the General President in this proclamation.

Watch the weeks issue of the Echo and look at some of the small reports when other men and women are making big records. If you cannot grow your (BABY LODGE) you can still be a member by transfering to a MAN or WOMAN lodge.

Brothers and sisters, we mean business, and it is up to you to do one of two things; grow or go! It is not impossible to grow, the trouble is, you do not want to work or your job is too big for you.

R. L. YOUNG, Secertary.

HBA PRESIDENT SUCCUMBS

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President Wm. Peay of New Augusta, Mississippi, of lodge No. 200, died late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, according to information received.

President Peay has been one of our faithful presidents for a number of years. He has never yiven the Association one minute's trouble. He had a good lodge and was loved by his members. We extend to Sister Peay and the entire family our deepest symathy in these hours of bereavement.

Scientist Carver And Champion Joe Louis

Leaders as Dr. George W. Carver, sponsored by Sanka Coffee, famed scientist of Tuskegee joined Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion and their celebrities Tuesday night on the coast-to-coast radio program, "We The People", as the aged teacher gives a word of advice. Upper left: Dr. Carver greets Joe Louis as Gabriel Heatter, who conducts the program, looks on. Upper right: Joe listens attentively Lower center: Colonel Theodore Roosevelt who served as assistant M.C. looks over the script with Joe Louis and Professor Carver. The program was broadcast from the stage of the Auditorium Theatre as a feature of the American Legion Convention and was witnessed by 5,000 spectators. (ANP)

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THE FORERUNNER OF THE KING
Matthew 3.

GOLDEN TEXT:—Make ye ready the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. Matt.

Matthew 3:1. And in those days cometh John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea, sayin,

2. Repent ye; fo rthe kingdom of heaven is at hand.

3. For this is he that was spoken of through Isaiah the prophet, saying, The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Make ye ready the way of the Lord, Make his paths straight.

4. Now Johnhimself had his ramient of camel's hair, and a leathern girdle about his loins; and his food was locusts and wild honey.

5 Then went out unto him Jerusalem, and all Judea, an dall the region round about the Jordan,

6 And they weer baptized of him in the river Jordan, confessing their sins.

7. But when he saw many of the Pharisees and Sadducees coming to his baptism. he said unto them, Ye offspring of vipers, who warned you to rise from the wrath to come

8. Bring forth therefore fruit worthy of repentance:

9. And think not to say within yourselves. We have Abraham to our father: for I say unto you, that God is able of these stones to arise up children unto Abraham.

10. And even now the axe lieth at the root of the trees: every tree therefore that bringeth not forth fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire.

11. I indeed baptize yo uin water unto repentance: but he that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear: he shall baptize you in the Holy Spirit and in fire:

12. Whose fan is in his hand, and he will thoroughly cleanse his threshing-floor; and he will gather his wheat into the garner, but the chaff he will burn up with unquenchable fire.

13. Then cometh Jesus from Galilee to the Jordan unto John, to be baptized of him.

14. But John would have hindered him saying, I have need to be baptized of thee, and comest thou to me?

15. But Jesus answering said unto him, Suffer it now: for thus it becometh us to fullfill all righteousness. Then he suffereth him.

16. And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straightway from the water: and lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending as a dove, and coming upon him;

17. And lo, a voice out of the heavens, saying,This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.

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WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID
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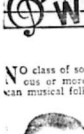
NO class of songs is more numerous or more popular in American musical folklore than that concerned with [illegible]



Louis Reid

The majority of the [illegible] songs have come [illegible] short of any identity [illegible] and thus are catalogued "traditional." In this group [illegible] even the favorite of the [illegible] song called, "Home on the [illegible] Year in and year out, [illegible] the Range" endures as [illegible] most beloved of Americ[illegible] Blue thru a dozen [illegible] arrangements of the [illegible] been published. In 19[illegible] the authoritative [illegible] American Society of [illegible] Composers, Authors and [illegible] Publishers more than [illegible] 500 performances were [illegible] ren of the song. It [illegible] achieved new prestige a [illegible] years ago when a [illegible] accident Roosevelt said [illegible] it out as one of [illegible] his best liked melodies.

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Tin Pan Alley, long [illegible] to the sentimental [illegible] of the American [illegible] for the American [illegible] public, regularly turns [illegible] out tunes in the style [illegible] and manner of the melodies of the great operettas [illegible]. Probably the [illegible] most popular of these [illegible] the years is "Cheyenne," by [illegible] Van Alstyne and Harry [illegible] one time the whole [illegible] singing its swinging [illegible] tune, Cheyenne. Sup[illegible]

In the last few years [illegible] duplicated "Cheyenne" [illegible] with his famous "The Last Round Up" and the less popular but equally tuneful "Wagon Wheels." Recently, a trio comprising [illegible] C. Samuels, Leonard Whitcup and Teddy Powell, achieved the [illegible] with a song titled "Take My Boots and Saddle," a tune rolled up 8,500 performances in 1939.

Teddy Powell

Sad and Lonesome

[illegible] original song of the plains [illegible] depicts the cowboy as [illegible] and lonesome. A leading ditty [illegible] category, indeed, is called [illegible] Lament." There are also [illegible] as "Lonesome Cowboy," [illegible] Meditation." "Dying [illegible] Cowboy's Last Ride," the [illegible] popular "Bury Me Not [illegible] the Prairie" as well as a [illegible] gives the express [illegible] "Bury Me Out on the

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[illegible] of the cowboy's re[illegible]body has never been [illegible] doubtedly it lies in the [illegible] of his life. His horizon [illegible] Kansas of miles, [illegible] his herd to keep him [illegible] became thoughtful, was easily [illegible] overwhelmed by the [illegible] mysterious silence and [illegible] sweep of nature, gave [illegible] vent to his feelings in [illegible] spontaneous, sad little [illegible] songs.

Yet, the late Will Rogers sought valiantly to correct the impression that the cowboy was a lonesome soul. To him the cowboy was a happy-go-lucky and rollicking, rather than morose. As proof that his statement has some substance we find among the more lasting of cowboy songs such titles as "Whoopee Ti Yi Yo," "Utahsaw Traveler," more rarely believed a mountain hoedown but in reality a cowboy song; "Git Along Little Dogies," "Cowboy's Christmas Ball," "Cowboy's Christmas Party," "Git Along Little Dogies" [illegible] which crops up in many [illegible] Alley numbers.

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I believe we is goin' to have a bad winter don't yo' Mr. Ed? Now yo' take Saturday night it was cold, and Sunday morning too. Now I was asked what I had been doin' all de summer and I had to answer dat question. I didn't have to study 'bout it none either. I jes answered it right den. Now I noticed in de paper where dey was opening a new store in Meridian. Now dey usually gives away things when dey open a new business dat a way so dat dey folks will come and buy from dem. After den, don't dey and git me some things to put on fo' de winter. But I believe de ydone opened but dey ain't goina turn down no body what is matchilly in need is dey Mr Ed?

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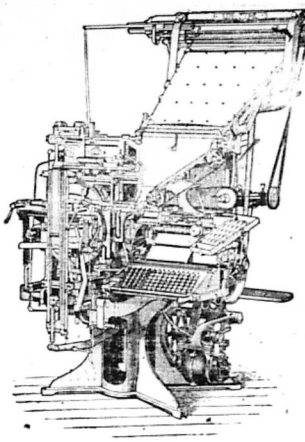

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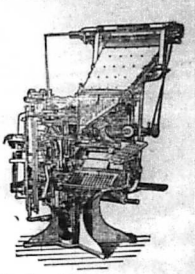

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DAUGHTER OF MOUND BAYOU FOUNDER SLAIN

H. B. A. President Laid To Rest

Shot 9 Times By 2 Deputies Sunday Night

Family Feud Believed to be Responsible For Tragedy

(From The Weekly Review)

Birmingham, Alabama

MOUND BAYOU, Miss., Oct 6—Miss Estella Montgomery, 40, daughter of Isiah T. Montgomery, founder of this all-Race settlement, was riddled with nine bullets here Sunday night by two of the sheriff's deputies when she refused to come out of a house owned by the daughter of E. P. Booze, National Republican committeeman.

According to a statement from local authorities sources, Booze ordered Miss Montgomery out of the home Sunday. Incidentally, it for merely belonged to her father. When she insisted on remaining he went to the county seat and swore out a warrant for her arrest, disregarding the local authorities altogether.

About 11:30 p.m., Sunday the deputies arrived on the scene and ordered Miss Montgomery out, telling her that she was under arrest. Sometry express the feeling that she did not come out because she was afraid, knowing the reputation of one of the officers for brutality.

Shot Nine Times

When upon a second command she refused to come out they entered the home, accompanied by Booze. What happened inside, there is no Race witness to tell, but the woman was killed, shot nine times.

Although an investigation is being made, a large part of the community is up in arms over what they consider a cold-blooded and unwarranted murder.

Some citizens of the town say that the whole thing could have been settled peacefully had the matter been turned over to the local judge and officials, all of whom are members of the Race.

Grew Out of Feud

It is believed that the tragic incident grew out of a fuel which has existed between the Montgomery and Booze families for several years.

This city is one of the oldest and largest all-Race towns in the country and until recently was the moving spirit in the state.

The body is being held until the investigation is completed.

REVEREND E. F. YOUNG, a wizzard seer and prophet.

President G. E. Addison of Shuqualak, reported $83.60 in the Board. His people call him "Papa Dooley."

South Zone Meridian District Fifth Sunday In October

ZONE MEETING

The meeting of the South Zone of the Meridian District will be held at Mt. Pleasant C.M.E. church the fifth Sunday in October 1939. All Missionary presidents seniors and juniors are asked tosee to it that their church make full reports for both societies. If there be any churches that failed to make their reports in the last zone meeting, we are asking that you make it also in this meeting. One or two churches have discontinued their representation and for the Zone to render you service, its very necessary that you represent at each meeting.

Since we've got the Zone fire burning let us keep throwiny on fuel and let more sparks fly and catch. The fire is out, and my! my it is burning as it goes.

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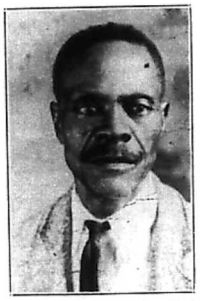
Sandersville, Miss

SANDERSVILLE— H.B.A. Lodge No. 103 lost one of its faithful members in the person of Sister Corean Sampson. She died on the 19th of September. She was a baithful member of the Baptist church. She leave seven children, a husband and a host of friends

A. Evans, President.



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Pres. D. B. Borders of HBA LODGE NO. 9 LAID TO REST SEPTEMBER 29.

President D. B. Borders of the Pleasant Hill community and one of the most outstanding president in the Association for a number of years, was laid to rest in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery September 29. He was the son of the late Henry Borders and Mrs. Rhodia Young Borders. His mother was a first cousin to Rev. E. F. Young.

Brother Borders leaves a wife, several children, sisters, brothers and other relatives and friends.

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The funeral was conducted by his Weekly Echo and many H.B.A.'s extend to his wife and family deepest sympathy.

News has also reached the office that Mrs. Lizzie McShann, a member of lodge No. 9, was laid to rest Sunday, October 8. Some years ago she was married to Mr. Ike McShann.

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MRS. MARY McSHEPARD, Sister McShepard is a mighty fine woman. However she has a baby lodge. We think she wants to invite Brother A. Alexander to join her with his baby lodges, in order that her lodge will still exist.

PRESIDENT BETTIE FAULKONER states that "MAMMA is safe". She reported $53.60 in the September Board.

PHI DELTA KAPPA SCHOLARSHIP GO TO COLLEGE MAKE EXCELLENTRECORDS

LEFT: 1937 WINNER
Miss Virginia Spottswood, graduate of Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C., is now at Livingstone college, Salisbury, N. C. She is the only student in the history of the college to maintain an "A" rating for 2 years.

CENTER: 1938 WINNER
Miss Gloria Assue, is a graduate of Hunter high school, New York City, ranking 26 in a class of 222 students. She is now making an enviable record at Hunter college.

RIGHT: 1939 WINNER:
Miss Sara Richardson, a graduate of Chester high school has entered the State Teachers college in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa has presented three $400 scholarships to these outstanding high school students as part of its educational program. These students who have chosen teaching as their profession, have won in nation wide scholastic achievement and psychological examinations conducted by the National Scholarship Committee. The winning girl who receives $100 o year for four years providing her achievements mentally, morally and physically are recommended by officials of the college, has the privilege of selecting the school of her choice. Reports from the schools schools attended by the scholarship winner, consistently praise their high records. (ANP)

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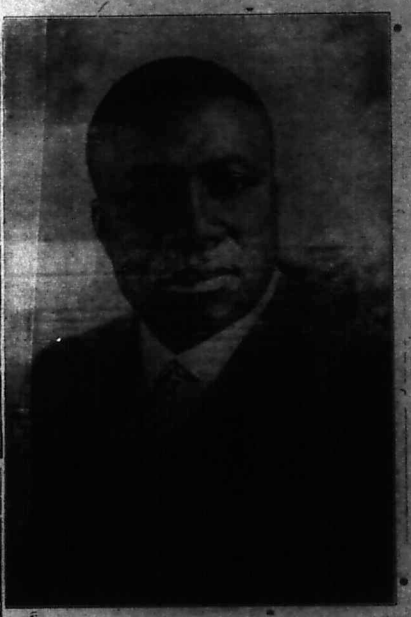

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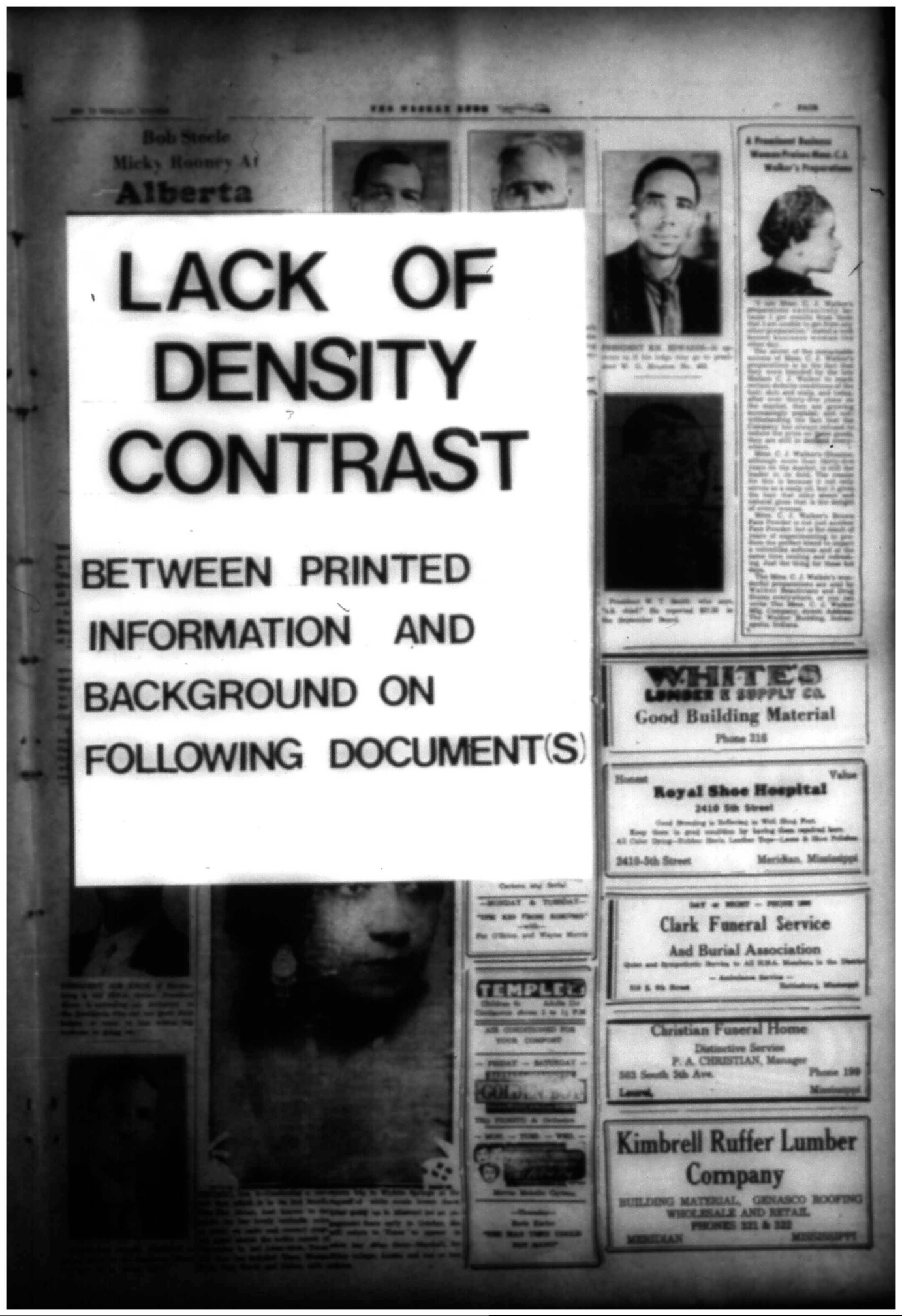

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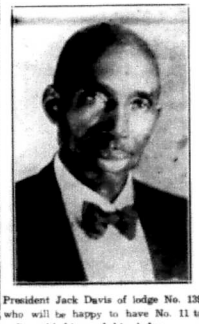

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ence will be held. The officers and members from Oak Grove and Good Hope are to meet at Little Zion in an attempt to wind up their claims for the year.

CONTESTANTS

Ten (10) contestants have been selected from Little Zion, ten (10) from Good Hope and six (6) from Oak Grove. Three (3) beautiful watches will be awarded to the three persons raising the highest amounts above $2.

HOLD MEETING

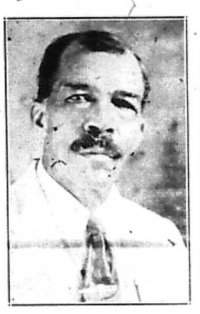
Reverends Z. D. Brent, R. W. Radcliff, Brothers J. C. Williams, M. A. Durr and C. Patton met in the office of the presiding elder Thursday morning and arranged for the meeting An attempt is being made to have twenty five cars at Little Zion Thursday of next week.

PRESIDENT JOE KNOX of Hattiesburg is tall H.B.A. timber. President Knox is extending an invitation to the presidents who can not grow their lodges to come to him where big business is going on.

PRESIDENT FRANK JOHNSON reported $63.30 in the September Board and says he is "going higher."

ETTA MOTEN ON TOUR

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—Continuing a con-return trip to Wichita Springs at the cert tour which is in its 2nd month request of white music lovers there. Miss Etta Moten, best known to the After going up to Missouri for an enpublic for her lovely contralto voice gagement there early in October, she as heard on radio and concert stage will return to Texas to appear in has spent almost the entire month of other key cities there—Marshall, for September in her home-state, Texas Wiley college; Austin and one or two Her tour has included Waco, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas, with sothers.



Brother Kinslow, who reported $246.13 for lodges Nos. 190 and 196 in the September Board. He invites brothers E. M. Dunn and Bro. Thos. Doby together with some more ladies who they can get good milk.

President A. Alexander of DeKalb one of the strong supporters of the H.B.A. It is [illegible] to see what pledge he wants [illegible] by membership

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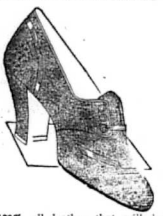

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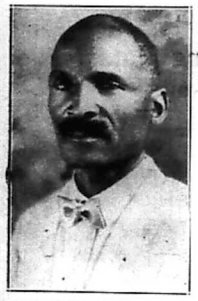

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H.J.—Dear Sir, I take the paper just for your column. I was married and left my husband. Met up with a man I loved and he had to leave. Well he didn't return and I started with his cousin. Now after nine years he is back and he is breaking our hearts because we can't be together, as he married a woman he hates while away. Now must we leave the two we are with and marry as people should or must we kill ourselves together then nobody could separate us?

Ans: I actually believe you are desperate. Yours is a mixed up affair and there is no need to tell you to forget one another. If you both feel that you can't go on as you are doing now, then leave your present mates and live separately for 6 months or more. Then if you still feel that you can't do without one another, you would hape had time to get your divorces, and try your luck toyether.

D.D.—Will I have to go to work if I marry this boy that I am giong with now?

Ans: You certainly would have to work—do HOUSEWORK as well as get outside employment for a good portion of the time. You aren't ready to marry yet, so give up the idea.

C.H.—Will I learn to pick the guitar and be popular in the field of guitar music?

Ans: You already have a good start toward this end—keep up your hours of practicing and you will be real good in a couple of years.

L.M.—I am about to become a mother. They boy promised to marry me but he suddenly changed his misd and I wish to know what I should do

Ans: Have a member of your family talk with this boy and see if they can't persuade him to give the child a name. If he refuses, then you will have to handle the situation legally.

W.M.—I lost my regular job and I have been given a job as a salesman and I wish to know could I be successful in this leld. What is your price for a private reading

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PRESIDENT E. F. YOUNG, JR. says, "he is safe and sound."

PRESIDENT JOHN SCOTT reported $41.10. He says that "he is at ease."

PRESIDENT ELLA MORRELL says "thanks to goodness it doesn't touch me."

R. W. Radcliff says, "I have got it." He reported $54.85.

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O. C. Thigpen, 'Laurel Bear Cat', he reported $184.85.

Preident T. J. Young got his foot hung on fourteen (14) members. He is trying to get by.

PRESIDENT E. B. BLACKMAN says "none of these things worry me" He reported $46.10 in the Sept. Board.

MR. J. C. WILLIAMS of lodge No. 22 reported $58.60 in the September Board. He extends an invitation to Brother Sam Jasper and Thos. Blakney.

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FATHER HELD FOR KIDNAPPING OWN DAUGHTER

Meridian Dist. North Zone Meet

Arrest Father When He Aids in Kidnapping His Own Child

Atlantic City. N. J. Oct. (By Canty, Jr. for ANP)—Buddy Lucas is being held under $1000 bail for grand jury action charged with aiding and abetting in the kidnapping of his own four and a half year old daughter, Jean.

The kidnapping charge was perferred by Mrs. Isabelle Anderson, 50, grandmother of the child, who informed the court that she had legally adopted the infant when both parents deserted it last January.

In September of this year, Mrs. Anderson said her daughter returned to her home and with the aid of Lucas kidnapped the child. When asked where was the child, Lucas denied any knowledge of the where about of either the baby or mother, saying for all he knew, she might be in Chicago or she might be in the South. The couple has been married 5 years.

PRESIDENT M. V. B. PITTS

of Toomsuba, Miss., who reported $59.85 in the September Boards.

President Pitts is trying to make J. C. Williams and Floyd Ott take place in the back ground. You had better watch him.

General Secretary Of Lay Activities Delivers Address

GENERAL SECRETARY OF LAY ACTIVITIES DELIVERS ADDRESS

Mr. E. F. Durr General Secretary of Lay Activities of the C.M.E. Church, who resides at 107 Powell Avenue, Birmingham, Ala., was a visitor to the Missionary Convention of the Meridian District, September 28th. Mr. Durr delivered one of the most profound and logical addresses that we had heard from the lips of a layman. The address was delivered at Good Hope C.M.E. Church, the home church of the entire Durr family. Mr. Durr has the church at heart and will be an asset to any meeting of this kind.

He was accompanied by his queenly wife, Mrs. Mattie Durr, who is one of the outstanding stars in the Missionary work in Alabama. She received strong support as one of the general officers of the Missionary Department in New York. The next meeting goes to Birmingham.

Local Undertaker Heads Red Cross

D. Talmadge Webster, local mortician, heads the colored division of the American Red Cross Drive.

Mr. Webster, solicits the cooperation of all the colored people of Meridian that this year's Red Cross Drive be a banner year. The Red Cross knows no color or creed, but plays the good Samaritan to all nations. Play your part and join the Red Cross.

Committee appointments will be announced later.

Picayune, Miss.

PICAYUNE NEWS

Dear Mr. Editor of the Weekly Echo.

Pelase allow space in your paper to announce that on September 14th the Lord in His wise infinity wisdom saw fit to take from us one of our best friends, in the person of Sister Laura Jones. Sister Jones came from her work Saturday evening and took ill. A doctor was called at once, but Sunday morning at 4:00 A. M. she passed away. She was a member of Pilgrim Bound church. She was president of the Busy Bee Club, assistant president of the Pator's Aid Club. She was always on her job. Funeral services were held from Pilgrim Bound Baptist Church, October 1st, by the pastor, Dr. R. W. Woullard at 2:00 P.M. Burial took place in the Pilgrim Bound Cemetery at 4:00 P.M.

Sister Jones leaves to mourn two daughters, one son—in—law and a host of friends. The Economic Mutual Welfare Society was in charge of the body.

On Sept. 29, Brother Harrison McDonald, one of our best members of H.B.A. Lodge No. 373 took very sick on his job. He was rushed home, and the doctor was called in. On Saturday morning he was rushed to the charity hospital in New Orleans, but Sunday morning God called him home. Brother McDonald was a member of the H.B.A. oLdg. No. 373 and the Econofic Mutual Welfare Society. Was a staunch member of St. Matthew Baptist Church. Bayless Funeral home had charge of the body. On Monday, October 2, the body was taken to his home, Heidelberg, Miss. for burial. Mr. George W. Lockett undertaker.

Mr. Young forwarded the casket down as per our request. It really was a nice one. Mr. McDonald will be missed here. His place never will be filled.

On Monday,October 2, the president of the economic Mutual Welfare, Bro. M. Chase wrote two checks in the amount of $50.00 each and paid each claim off.

Brother Saint Clair is very ill. He is a Steward of the A.M.E. church and a member of the W.M.W Society.

FLEES WAR-TORN EUROPE

HORACE R. CAYTON, noted Chicago sociologist, Rosenwald Fellow and director of a recent, Federally-sponsored Land Use Survey in Chicago, who has just returned from a trip to Europe suddenly ended by World War II. He was studying social economic and housing conditions in the British Isles and on the Continent of Europe. (ANP PHOTO)

Rev. R. L. Young:

Enclosed you will find money order in the amount of $3.50 for two renewals, 50c supscription to the Christian Index and 50c for the Old Folk Department. This gives us a total of fifty five (55) members in good standing in lodge No. 213, and we want you to know that we are going on up to that many more. Tell those bishops to look out.

Fraternally yours,

Brown McRee, President.
Quitman, Miss.

Brother Trotter really gets around whenever anything happens to his members. Sunday, October 2, was men's day at Pilgrim Bound Church, but on account of the Memorial Services, it was postponed until the Third Sunday. The men went over the top. Sister R. W. Woullard was our special guest Sunday.

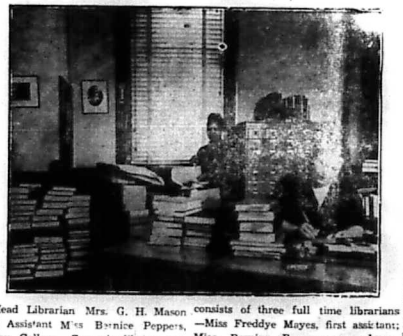
On Friday, October 6, one of the oldest citizens of Picayune, in the person of Brother Dave Johnson, died in New Orleans. The body was taken to Bogalusa to be prepared for burial by R. C. Cook undertaker. The body was brought to Picayune Sunday and buried in the Pilgrim Bound cemetery.

He was a member of Pilgrim Bound Church.

Reverend R. W. Woullard, pastor of Pilgrim Bound Church will be absent from his church for six weeks, due to illness and the church granted him a six weeks vacation.

A. T. Adams, Reporter.

Heads Library



Head Librarian Mrs. G. H. Mason and Assistant Miss Bernice Peppers, Wiley College Carnegie library, are seen here cataloging first shipment of a $1500 order of new books which arrived last week. This order, which contains many of the latest publications in fiction, non-fiction, social economics and other technical and non-technical field, comprises from 750—1000 new books.

Wiley college, which within the past three years has completely reorganized, re-equipped and refurnished its library at a total cost of $15,000, has to most complete Negro college library in the entire Southwest. The staff consists of three full time librarians —Miss Freddye Mayes, first assistant; Miss Bernice Peppers, second assistant; Mrs. G. H. Mason, head librarian; a student staff of 10, and three WPA workers, trained librarians, who give 30 hours each to the library per week.

In addition to supplying the needs of Wiley students this library is the main source of library service for the Negro public schools; is patronized by white public school and college students and the white and Negro citizens of Marshall.

The head librarian is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. (ANP)

Steverson School Toomsuba, Miss.

TOOMSUBA—The P.T.A. met at Steverson Vocational School on Sept 21 at 7:30. A very interesting meeting was held. Prof. M. E. Hanner and Rev. S. T. Horn made some interesting talks about the school.

The P.T.A. had a picnic on Saturday September 23. The picnic was enjoyed by all present.

The Toomsuba Black Cats and the Meridian Scrappers played their last game on Septmber 23. The Black Cats won 18 to 8.

Mr. Alfred Yarell has been sick for the last few days, but is improving now.

The Meridian District North Missionary Zone Meeting At Newell Chapel CME Church

NEWELL CHAPEL—On the fifth Sunday in this month the Meridian District North, Missionary Zone will meet at Newell Chapel C.M.E. church, at which time the members and friends are planning a big affair. Thus far the organization of the Zone meeting has proven to be an asset to this end of the work. We want the interest to continue to grow. Newell Chapel members and friends expect to see to it that no previous record will surpass the record to be made at Newell Chapel.

Each society will not forget to be in a position to make round reports. All senior societies are asked for $1.50 and all junior societies for $1.00. Let us plan and look forward to a high day.

Mrs. L. Wilson, president

H. B.A. Dies

H.B.A. DEATH

We have been notified by Brother G. E. Anderson of Shuqualak, that he has lost a member by name of Victory Brandy. This person joined the H.B.A. in January this year. We hope that this individual member was well and healthy and not past age as the law provides when she joined. We had a death in this lodge this year to occur where the person died before having paid a single assessment.

We are not bringing any accusation against this lodge, however, we must call attention to the presidents and members of the entire association to the fact that if we are not particular as to who is to be members of the H.B.A. we will have more deaths than we can reasonably pay.

A president said to me in the office a few days ago that it was known that certain lodges were violating the law with reference to age and health, however, this president said, "I don't want to be the cause of persons not getting in other lodges who do not come up to the requirement, however, they cannot get in my lodges."

All of us should take the stand that we are as much members of one lodge as we are another, when it comes to taking in unworthy persons. From now on, we are going to go into all suspicious deaths and as General Secretary, a president and lodge should be fined and suspended as the law provides.

This gives a total of four deaths in this particular lodge, since March 10 to October 13, about seven months. Too many deaths in one lodge to my way of thinking.

R. L. YOUNG, Secretary.

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Remarks by the hostess.

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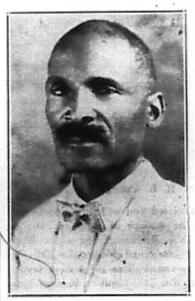
TELEGRAM

Reverend R. L. Young,
Secretary of H. B. A.

Find enclosed a remittance for two persons who were at one time members of my lodge. You asked me for five in the September Board. I told you I would give you twenty (20). This makes twenty four (24) that I have sent in since the September Boards. Have sent Brother J. M. Hall a special delivery to arrange an appointment for me and deputize each member to get an application. I don't mean to return from Bond until I get results.

Tell Papa that I thank him for the confidence he has in me to get H. B. A.'s Watch my report in December at Picayune.

Agent A. J. Barnett of lodge No. 270
212 Willie Avenue,
Hattiesburg, Mississippi.



Wm. BELL, LAUDERDALE, MISS.

Presidents Bell's picture was in the Echo last week. He was below the mark. He had only twelve members. He and his members have been working hard to retain their lodge. They have gotten three persons who were at one time members of the H.B.A. to renew. He is now smiling because he has fifteen members in his lodge. He thinks, however, he had better get a few more in order to play safe. That is the kind of man and membership we need. Go to it, Bell, you must remember you can ring the bell.

Lodges With Less

Than 15 Members Must grow or go

In the Weekly Echo Friday, September 22nd, the General President issued a proclamation stating that all H.B.A. lodges with less than fifteen

(Continued on page three)

Notice

The Barlow Service Station, 4th street and 25th avenue under new management and new name. S. C. Barlow, having dissolved his partnership with above name station, September 1, 1939, selling his right to H. S. Hatch former partner, and is no longer connected with it. Under the new management, it is known as the H. & W. SERVICE STATION.

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Sunday School Lesson

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THE CITIZENS OF THE KINGDOM
Matthew 5:1—16

GOLDEN TEXT— Even so let your light shine before men; that theymay see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven. Matt. 5:16.

Matthew 5:1. And seeing the multitudes, he went up into the mountain: and when he had sat down, his disciples came unto him:

2. And he opened his mouth and taught them, saying,

3. Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdof of heaven.

4. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

5. Blessed are they that hunger and thurst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

7 Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

8 Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.

9. Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.

10. Blessed are they that have been persecuted for righteousness' Sake: for thirs is the kingdom of heaven.

11. Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

12. Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for so persecuted they the prophets that were before you.

12. Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost its savor, where with shall it be salted. It is thence forth good for nothing, but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men.

14. Ye are the light of the world. A city that set on a hill cannot be hid.

15. Neither do men light a lamp, and put it under the bushel, but on the stand; and it shineth unto all that are in the house.

16. Even so let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven.

ILLUSTRATION

"For Society: Jesus not only taught great Christian principles for the happiness and healthfulness of social life, but he practiced these principles in his own conduct. Christ taught that it was glorious to serve. Christianity is intended for society as well as for the individual. It is the only remedy for community and national wrongs."

Mr E. F. Young, Jr. Gen Vice President of the H.B.A. A fine bady boy was brought to his home Monday morning by the stork. The baby has been named E. F. Young, 3rd.

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Louis Reid

The majority of the better known cowboy songs have come down to us shorn of any identity of authorship, and thus are catalogued as "traditional." In this group belongs even the favorite of them all—song called, "Home on the Range" endures as one of the most beloved of American ballads. More than a dozen different arrangements of the number have been published. In 1936, according to the authoritative records of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers more than 2,000 performances were given of the song. It achieved new prestige a few years ago when President Roosevelt singled it out as one of his best liked melodies.

Tin Pan Alley, long deaf to the sentimental appeal of the cowboy song for the American public, regularly turns out tunes in the style and manner of the melodies of the great open spaces. Probably the most popular of these down the years is "Cheyenne," by Vee Lasiyne and Harry [illegible] at one time the whole country was singing its swinging refrain, "Cheyenne, I'm [illegible] Cheyenne."

Teddy Powell

In the last few years duplicated "Cheyenne's" success with his famous "The Last Round Up," and the less popular but equally tuneful "Wagon Wheels." More recently, a trio comprising Walter G. Samuels, Leonard Whitcup and Teddy Powell, achieved the hit class with a song titled "Take Me Back To My Boots and Saddles." This tune rolled up 8,500 performances in 1936.

Sad and Lonesome

The traditional song of the plains invariably depicts the cowboy as sad and lonesome. A leading ditty of the category, indeed, is called "Cowboy's Lament." There are also such titles as "Lonesome Cowboy," "Cowboy's Meditation," "Dying Ranger," "Cowboy's Last Ride," the immensely popular "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" as well as a number which gives the express command to "Bury Me Out on the Prairie."

[illegible] of the cowboy's repertoire has never been undoubtedly lies in the [illegible] of his life. His horizon [illegible] bounded for hundreds of miles. With only his herd to keep him company he became thoughtful, was easily overwhelmed by the mysterious silence and sweep of nature, gave vent to his feelings in spontaneous, sad little songs.

Yet, the late Will Rogers sought valiantly to correct the impression that the cowboy was a lonesome soul. To him the cowboy was a happy-go-lucky and rollicking, rather than morose. As proof that his statement has some substance we find among the more lasting of cowboy songs such titles as "Whoopee Ti Yi Yo," "Arkansaw Traveler," more convincingly believed a mountain hoedown, but in reality a cowboy song; Reed, "Cowboy's Christmas Along Little Dogies" which crops up in many

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CLOSE-UP ON CLOTHES

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Color Scheme Important

The sensible thing to do before you buy so much as a pair of gloves is pick out a basic color and then [illegible] yourself to the various shades which will harmonize with that color. Suppose, for instance, you own a green suit which is going to do heavy duty this fall. Green is a very practical color since it looks equally well with black or brown. Good, you may choose a hat in black, brown or one of the new rust shades which blend so well with green. From there you can go on to choosing the other accessories which go to make up the outfit. Remember, the odds and ends of your ensemble are as important as the dress, coat or suit.

Harmonize Make-Up With Fall Shades

And when you've completed your fall wardrobe, don't forget your fall make-up. The shade of powder, rouge and lipstick which has been so becoming with your summer pastels may prove altogether inadequate with the deeper hues you are wearing this autumn. Experiment with a variety of colors until you decide which is best suited to your skin tone and the colors you are wearing. And remember, the make-up which is most natural looking by day is not necessarily the one that will make you most glamorous by night. Many women have two complete sets of make-up, one for day and one for after dark. At night you can get away with more vivid colors which by day might make you look artificial.

Bear these things in mind when planning your fall glamour. A little foresight will save a lot of complications later on.

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AGENTS WANTED

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members must grow or go.

This proclamation has created quite a stir among the local presidents. Some of the small lodges that had three and four members have doubled their membership. They do not mean to go, but they mean to grow. The president stated in the Boards that these little lodges had to grow or else.

We have had two complaints, our good old friend Bro. John Gully, at Ensondale and Sister Callie Clayton, at Lauderdale thinks that this should not be. As General Secretary, I wish to ask the following questions: Why should a man woman want to remain at the head of any concern, when they are not able to do anything with it? If I were a local president, or a leader of anything and could not influence the folk to follow my leadership, I would be ready to turn it loose. I wonder why does a man or woman want to be president in the H.B.A. with two or three members. I think that if one is not able to grow a lodge, he should with pleasure be willing to go to a lodge headed by a man or woman who is doing something. We are happy to state that a large number of presidents are 100% behind the General President in this proclamation.

Watch this weeks issue of the Echo and look at some of the small reports when other men and women are making big reports. If you cannot grow your (BABY LODGE) you can still be a member by transfering to a MAN or WOMAN lodge.

Brothers and sisters, we mean business, and it is up to you to do one of two things, grow or go! It is not impossible to grow, the trouble is, you do not want to work or your job is too big for you.

R. L. YOUNG, Secertary.

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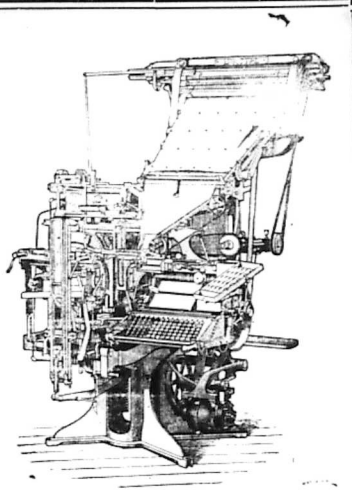

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If there be any churches that failed to make their reports in the last zone meeting, we are asking that you make it also in this meeting. One or two churches have discontinued their representation and for the Zone to render you service, its very necesary that you represent at each meeting.

Since we've got the Zone fire burning let us keep throwing on fuel and let more sparks fly and catch. The fire is out, and my! my it is burning as it goes.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. M. J. Jones the popular pastor of the Hattiesburg and Wiggins Ct. Dinner on the grounds for all.

Yours for better churches and encouraged ministry,

E. B. Easterling, chairman,
Rev. E. D. Barksdale, pastor.
Mrs. V. T. Thompson, Sec.

THE SAYING of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. H. Brent

Toomsuba, Mississippi R. 1 Box 70

Well, Mr. Ed, folks what don't read much sho don't know nothin' 'bout what is gwine on, now. 'Cause yo' des be a talkin' wid folks 'bout any thing what is in de paper, and dey can't tell yo' nothin' 'bout it, can dey, Mr. Ed? Now, dey jes do same way 'bout de Sunday School books and de Bible, too, ain't dey Mr. Ed? 'Cause I was at a Sunday School de other day and dey had plenty o' books and Bibles in dere, and diddn't nobody know much 'bout de lesson and what some o' dem fellows said 'bout it weren't even in de book, and de Bible neither, 'cause when dey was told to prove it, dey couldn't. Dey jes say "dats my belief 'bout it." Now, de Lawd left his word here wid us to study, and we ought a use it like it is gived by him, ought'n us Mr. Ed? Now, dey would fight yo' if yo' don't be jes like dem wan't dey Mr. Ed

Now, dem kind o' folks is dem dat wonts to know and won't take time to learn ain't dey, Mr. Ed Well, Mr. Ed, I noticed in de last week's paper de picture o' Mr. Carver, dat man what 'scovered so many things in a peanut. Now, I think more dar a 100 things he 'scovered, didn't he, Mr. Ed I don't know 'bout everything 'cause I ain't had much schoolin' in my life. But I jes wanta know how could he find all o' dem things in a little a thing as a peanut, do you Mr. Ed? Now, he is talkin' to Mr. Louis, dat man what 'scovered so many ways o' hittin' a man, didn't he Mr. Ed?

Yers truly,
"Mr. Green".

Local President Succumbs

President D. B. Borders of the Pleasant Hill community and one of the most outstanding president in the Association for a number of years was laid to rest in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery September 29. He was the son of the late Henry Borders and Mrs. Rhodia Young Borders. His mother was a first cousin to Rev. E. F Young.

Brother Borders leaves a wife several children, sisters, brothers and other relatives and friends.

The funeral was conducted by his pastor, Rev. B. W. Coates.

Weekly Echo and many H.B.A.'s extend to his wife and family deepest sympathy.

News has also reached the office that Mrs. Lizzie McShann, a member of lodge No. 9, was laid to rest Sunday, October 8. Some years ago she was married to Mr. Ike McShann.

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We can do it: We must do: What we want and need and must have at the head of these local lodges is men and women who CAN do [redacted] something. The time is out for playing:

WE MUST HAVE WORKERS ON THE JOB

[redacted] Nobody admires folk who cannot and will not work.

The H.B.A: train is rolling: Are you going to let it roll over you or will you get on and ride? Get on board little children, get on board there is room for many more. [redacted]

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COLONEL J. C. ROBINSON, NAMED CONSULTANT

Colonel John C. Robinson Colored Flying Ace Attends Chanute Field

Technical School, Named Illinois Aviation Consultant

CHICAGO, Oct. (ANP)—Col. John C. Robinson, former Ethiopian Air Force chief, has been selected by the National Youth Administration as aviation consultant for the air mechanics schools now in operation and to be established at various points throughout Illinois. Colonel Robinson will have personal direction of the aviation school at Poro institute, which he had operated for colored youths as a private, non profit venture until it was taken over by the NYA under whose sponsorship the scope of instruction will be increased and facilities enlarged by the addition of a large building to house several full sized airplanes and new mechanical equipment.

About $250,00 worth of surplus and obsolete aviation from army and navy stocks have been allocated to Colonel Robinson's school, including several full sized complete airplanes, one of which is already on the grounds of the institute. This equipment will be used to give instruction of a purely industrial nature and the commercial aspects of the aviation picture will be stressed rather than the military.

The noted flyer was the only one of his race to attend the institute of nationally prominent civil instructors held at the Air Corps Technical school Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., from October 3 to 12. In speaking of the work of the instiute, Col. Robinson spoke highly of the cooperation of U.S. army authorities, especially Col. Davenport Johnson, air corps commandant of Chanute field, Major Alvin C. Kincaid and 1st Lieut, Joseph A. Miller who were directly in charge of the instruction course.

Col. Robinson stated that the equipment, tools, special fixtures, engines and airplanes furnished him were exactly the same as those furnished other SCHOOLS and the Negro youth would have exactly the same kind of trained instructors and curriculum as used by the youth of other races, thus having equal opportunity.

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Col. Robinson said he hoped his school in the Poro building would have an eventual enrollment of 2,000. He declared any young man from 18 to 25 year of age is eligible and suggested that those interested might write to him at 4401 South Parkway, Chicago. He also pointed out that provisions have been made to care for students who lack funds by giving such students jobs of the type to which they have been accustomed.

Presiding Elder Very Ill

REV. H. B. LEACH ILL

The many, many friends of Dr. H B. Leach, presiding elder of the Gloster District, South Miss. Conference, has been very ill more than two weeks Rev. Leach had to come in off the field Sunday morning October 8th. He has been confined to his bed since that time. Elder Leach will not be able to go back to his district before the annual conference convenes. His preachers together with his friends are doing all they can to assist in bringing the Gloster District in round on General Funds in the annual conference which is to convene in Jackson, Miss. November 15th. Sister Leach and his sister, who are constantly at his bedside solicit an interest iin the prayers of the church.

Crandall, Mississippi

Rev. R. L. Young,

Dear Sir: Iam sending you two renewals for H.B.A. Lodge No. 95

Please send me a statement as to the joining fee. I have a baby lodge down here, but we are working to grow and not go.

(Continue on Page Four)

HEADS COLORED DIVISION OF NEW ORLEANS COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

Selection of James E. Gayle, New Orleans, business and civic leader, AS CHAIRMAN of the 1939—40 Community Chest campaign, Nov. 7 to 30, is announcel by the chest organization. Mr. Gayle heads the firm of Jas. E.Gayle & Sons, music publishers and distributors and is corresponding Secertary of the National Layman's movement. He has been active in the chest campaign from its beginning in New Orleans having served five consecutive years as director of the colored division. (ANP)

DR. D. WARD NICHOLS

Widely known A M E Church leader and pastor of Emanuel church, New York City, for 14 years, who has been unanimously selected by the 1st Episcopal district as its only candidate for the bishopric, at next year's AME general conference, to be held in Detroit in May. Dr. Nichols has increased his membership from a negligible number to 1,400 communicants.

ELIZABETH COUNTY SCHOOL LAUDERDALE

Some improvement has been made since this picture was taken.

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance Meets

October 1939—The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance met on the 10th of October with devotion conducted by Rev. U. L. Washington. He offered prayer and Rev. E. A. Mays led in singing, Rev U. L. Washington read for scripture lesson St. Matthew 6:1—13 and spoke of real prayer and what real prayer mean. Rev. E. A. Mays led in singing "I am Leaning on Jesus". This closed the devotion.

President came forward and announced the houe in order for business, after attending to some business affair, the following ones spoke telling of their experiences during vacation: Reverends Coates, Mays, U. L. Washington, F. P. Leonard, T. W. Wise Mrs. L. B Williams, N. W. Rose, E. F. Young; each made wonderful reports which were enjoyed by all. Rev. G. C Wells, principal of Meridian Baptist Seminary made a fine talk.

Benediction by Rev. F. P. Leonard. Reverend E. F. Young, president. Rev. Mrs. L. B. iWlliams, Secrstary

OUR SCHOOL AT LAUDERDALE

This picture was taken a few years ago of our dilapidated school at Lauderdale, Miss.

Picayune, Miss.

PICAYUNE NEWS

PICAYUNE—Mrs. Emma Alford the wife of Mr. John Alford has passed from labor to reward. Sister Alford was at one time the wife of Mr Harris McGovernor and unto the union, three children were born.

After the death of Mr. McGovernor she lived at Millard, Miss. with her son, Mr. Callie McGovernor. In 1912 she was married to Mr. John Alford.

After moving to Picayune she and her husband became members of the Pilgrim Bound Baptist Church.

She was a faithful member and wife and leaves to mourn her passing a husband, two sons, one daughter, brothers, sister, grand children and great grand children and a host of other relatives and friends. She was laid to rest in the Pilgrim Bound cemetery. Rev. E. Winson, officiating Brother A. Sinclair and Thomas McClaurin is still on the sick list, also Mr. Will Wallace.

A. T. Adams, Reporter.

PICAYUNE—We the members of lodge No. 373 high'y endorse the move of the general officers on the growth of these small lodges. It will mean a bigger and better business for all. Let us not look through a smoked glass. If we can't grow these our small lodges, then let us transfer to some other lodge. By doing so, it will eliminate expenses. If we can cut down on some of these expense, it will mean that we will be able to pay more for the dead and that is what we want, is more money. I say let us fall in line with this move. Let us all take hold on one end of the string with our general officers and make one common pull together and you will see a change for the better. We have some members who transferred to us from other lodges who are 26 miles or more away and we are doing just fine. Now, if we can do that, why don't you try that method. You will succeed. By so doing you will be able to comply with the whole law of the H.B.A. You will then be able to pay doctor and medicine bills promptly.

H.B.A. No. 373, Aaron Trotter, Pres Picayune, Mississippi.

Haven-Rust Club

The Haven Rust Club met at the library Thursday night, Oct. 5, at 8:00 o'clock with a large attendance.

Business transactions were executed by the president, Dr. L. F. Brooks.

The club is concentrating every effort toward the cantata, "RUTH the MOABITESS" which is scheduled for December 11. This promises to be the most outstanding feature of the season.

Thru the efforts of Mrs. L. F. Brooks who was in charge of the literary program, the club was honored with the presence of Mr. Irvin Jones of Tuskegee Institute, now vocational teacher of Harris High School, who gave a very inspiring lecture on plant life as the valuable qualities to man and his environments.

Mrs. H. W. Wilson gave a very beautiful analysis of the poem "Thanatopsis" which was enjoyed by all. The last feature of the program was the latest news as gathered by the associated press, quoted by Dr. L. F. Brooks.

Following the program the club members motored to the home of Mrs. Clara Mae Boyd Hayes with a kitchen shower. Mrs. Hayes who has been a loyal member of the club expressed her deep appreciation for the many lovely gifts.

Dr. L. F. Brooks, president,
C. R. Darden, Reporter

Holds 46th Annual Sess'on Of Sweet Pilgrim M. B. Association

HATTIESBURG—Dear Editor: This comes to let the many readers hear from the "Hub" City. We just closed the 46th Session of the second Sweet Pilgrim M. B. Association at McLain, October 5th & 6th. Rev J. H. Mays was the entertaining pastor. Forty two churches were represented.

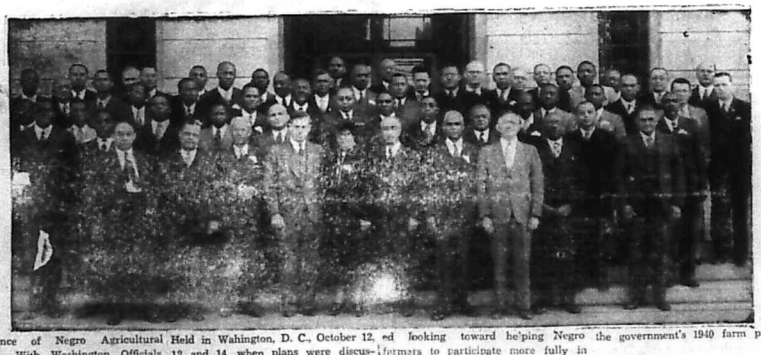
Financial reports were short. Only $253.40 was taken in. Some officers were re-elected with Brother A. J. Barnett being reelected. This is his 23rd term and makes him the oldest cabinet officer, and Rev. H. B. Black comes next. A. J. Barnett, the Recording Secretary is serving the third moderator. The Association last year sent $500.00 to Natchez college. This year, $150.00 and paid $150.00 for a boat to Foreign lands. Left in hand in treasury $2,394.11. Stock in Richton Bank, $600.00, Grand total $3,112.58.

Reporter.

TABERNACLE SCHOOL LOCATED IN LAUDERDALE COUNTY

of which Mrs. U. L. Washington is principal, assisted by Mrs. Annie L. Smith. Some improvement has been made since this picture was taken.

AGRICULTURAL LEADERS



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Local President's Letters

This is E. M. Dunn talking, don't give me out. I am looking out for two more new member. I am on my job. I had to get so many members to get fifteen by December, till I want to ask you if I don't quite make it, please give me until March. If I can not run with the "Bell Cow. I'll run with the 'Gang" Don't think because my name is Dunn that I am DONE. Watch my report.

Pres. E. M. Dunn, No. 178.

Kewanee, Miss.

Dear Secretary:
In reply to your letter I wish to say that we have decided to grow. We have added two and we have three or four more prospects. We plan to quality by the Board:
Pres. W. R. Smith, No. 52

Magee, Miss.

Dear Secretary:
In reply to your letter I wish to state that we are striving hard to grow. I have the promise of six applications, and we are looking for more. Pray that I will have success.
J. H. McLaughlin, No. 151.

Dear President:
Have been to Bond, Miss., and enclosed you will find application blanks for three members. Am having a meeting Saturday night. We are going to grow our lodge at Bond.
A. J. Barnett, Agent.

Desota, Miss.

Rev. R. L. Young:
In reply to your letter I wish to state that I will guarantee you six or seven new members to bring my lodge up. If I fail it is not because I am not trying.
Alex Moody, No. 202
Ellisville, Miss.

Reverend E. F. Young.
Dear President: Since I have only four members in my lodge and you stated that I must grow or go, I decided to grow. Enclosed you will find applications for two renewals, which make me six. I have four applications on file to be made. This will give me ten. I cannot stand to transfer to anybody else.
Your President,
Will Edwards, Shubuta, Miss., No. 278

Rev. R. L. Young,
Dear Brother in Christ:
This comes to let you know that I am raising sand in the H.B.A. Please accept this report that I am sending to you. These two members are good for the order. I am having a good lodge and you will say so too in a few days. Peace and happiness exist. I have the folk and those that are behind are coming back.
J. C. Jordan, president,
R. 2, box 32, Waynesboro, Miss.

Reverend R. L. Young,
My Dear Brother Roy:
I regret very much to give up reading your paper, as all of the baby lodges are going out of business. But it is a fact that they have not been doing business in juite a while. Well brother Roy, my health has failed me. I am not able to attend my church, and cannot get out among the folk. I am 100% with you in transfering these little babies to big babies (smile)
Well brother Roy, I have always loved you every since I got acquainted with you, and my my, you look so good to me among those BIG SHOTS in the catalogue. I wish you were a baptist preacher. (smile)
Hope you and your Dad much success.
Your friend and brother
J. M. Hall, Bond, Miss.

NEW AUGUSTA—Lodge No. 200 lost their president Bro. W. M. Peay. He departed this life September 24, 1939. He was a faithful and loyal president for two years. We haven't a one

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R. L. Young, P. E.

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MICAH 2:9. The women of my people cast out from their pleasant houses; from their young children take away my glory for ever.

10. Arise ye, and depart; for this is not your resting place: because it is uncleanness that destroyeth, even with a grevious destruction.

11. If a man walking in a spirit of falsehood do lie, saying, I will prophesy unto thee of wine and of strong drink; he shall even be the prophet of this people.

LUKE 21:29. And he spake to them a parable: Behold the fig tree, and all the trees:

30. When they now shoot forth, ye see it and know of your own selves that the summer is now nigh.

31. Even so ye also, when ye see these thing coming to pass, know ye that the kingdom of God is nigh.

34. But take heed to yourselves, lest haply your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting, and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and that day come on you suddenly as a snare:

35. For so shall it come upon all them that dwell on the face of all the earth.

36. But watch ye at every season making supplication, that ye may prevail to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of man.

I COR. 6:9. Or know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God. Be not deceived: neither fornicators, nor idoliters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselve with men.

10. Nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortion ers, shall inherit the kingdom of God.

11. And such were some of you: but ye were washed, but ye were sanctified, but ye were justified in the name of the Lor. Jesus Christ, and in the Spirit of our God.

yet to fill his place. We all miss his smiling face. He was a loyal H.B.A. and rightfully filled his place. When the trumpet of God shall sound to call His saint home Brother Peay will be there to welcome us home.
Lodge No. 200, Idella Harvey, Rep.

Kewanee, Miss.

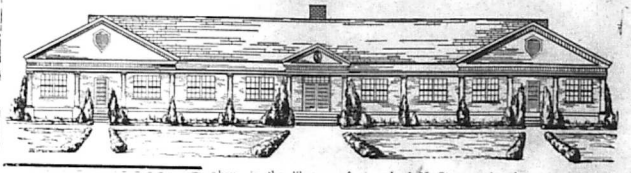
LET'S MOVE UP!!

Brother Secretary:
I wish to let the local presidents who do not have fifteen members in their lodges know that I feel sorry for them. I regret that we have some unfortunate presidents that are below the required number. I am thankful to say I am on high ground and I am still climbing. Presidents don't give up but say like this. It can be done, it must be done, it will be done. If you think the job is too hard you just as well to say, goodbye, honey I am gone. I feel like you will agree with me on this: that prayer will change conditions. So I am asking that you pray. Pray for me that I may go on. I wil lpray for you that you may come on. I am saying to you, BOOST UP and LET'S GO.
President W. N. Knott,
Lodge No. 20, Kewanee, Miss.

Barlow Filling Station Under New Management

The Barlow Service Station, 4th street and 25th avenue under new management and new name. S. C. Barlow, having dissolved his partnership with above name station, September 1, 1939, selling his right to H. S. Hatch former partner, and is no longer connected with it. Under the new management, it is known as the H. & W. SERVICE STATION.
Willie (Red) Wilson, Manager; Ernest (Tip) Rhodes; H. S. Hatch, Secretary.

SCHOOL FOR COLORED



Above is the likeness of our school at Okolona, Miss., of which Prof. A. M. Strange is the very energetic principal.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends for their kindness to us in the time of my husband's illness and also at his death, also for the many floral offerings. We miss him, oh, we miss the voice we love to hear. There is a vacant place in our home which never can be filled, but God saw fit to call his elect home, but some day we surely will meet again around the throne.
Mrs. Hattie Peay, Wife
Rev. Isaac Peay, Willie Peay, sons
Joseph, Rhodia, and Sarah Peay, Grandchildren.

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FOR GIRLS—OLD AND YOUNG

The younger girl seldom gets her share of attention when it comes to advice on beauty. But with all the teen-age girls going back to school and making good resolutions to study hard and have fine grades, I think this is a good opportunity to encourage them to make a few beauty-wise resolutions as well.

When you are young you feel that the world is yours and that you will never have to worry about keeping your complexion or figure. But, if you would face the truth, now is the time to set about systematically keeping what you have. It is a lot easier to keep your skin smooth and well-cared-for and your figure trim and well-proportioned than it is to try to regain both face and figure after they are gone. If you practice a few simple beauty rites every day, it will save you a lot of more complicated efforts later on.

Keep Skin Clean

Even young skins collect dirt and dust. If you will make it a practice always to cleanse your face thoroughly twice a day—either with a good cold cream or a bland soap, depending on the texture of your skin, the dirt and dust will not have a chance to become lodged in your pores, causing blackheads, enlarged pores and any number of unsightly blemishes. Middle-aged skin is not excused by years but by neglect. Anyone can have a smooth, youthful looking skin if she will take the proper care and necessary precautions.

Brush Hair Regularly

Nor is there any reason why your hair should lose its youthful sheen as the years go by. If you will make it a rule always to brush your hair before going to bed, or at any other convenient time during the day, you can keep it as shining and healthy at forty or fifty as it was at fifteen. If it tends to turn gray or become streaked, it is a simple matter to touch it up with a good hair coloring. The important thing now is to brush it regularly, wash it at least every two weeks and let nature take care of the rest.

Watch Your Diet

And start watching your waistline now. Many young girls have a tendency toward protruding "tummies" even in their teens. Correct that situation before it is too late. The first few pounds you gain won't make so much difference, but it is much simpler to keep your weight down to average for your height and age now, than it will be to lose ten to twenty-five pounds ten years from now.

And do take care of your hands. They say there is no easier way to tell a woman's age than by her hands. If you let your hands become rough and calloused from lack of care, they will add ten years to your appearance just when you would like to take ten off. So make it a point to treat your hands to a little special attention. Get a good lotion and apply it to your hands every time you wash them.

Remember, you won't always be as young as you are now but if you try, you can look it.

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Well, Mr. Ed yo' jes oughta be heah 'id me, and see my garden.I planted my turnips and I believe every one o' de seeds comed up what I put down, 'ause dey is nearly 'bout on top o' each one another. Now, dats what I call de lawd blessin' yo' ha d ain't it Mr. Ed

Now, Mr. Ed I jes wont to ask yo' 'bout dem H.B.A. presidents what got dey pictures in de last week's paper and says dey reported a lots o' money each one o' dem. Do dat mean dat dey got dat money from dem, well say from 15 members to 25 and on up

Now, nearly all o' dem—and I think it is 'bout 35 o' dem says dey is gwine to grow dere lodges, didn't Mr. Ed"

Now, dey is jes natchally gittin' to be obedient to dere leader. Now, dats de way to git along fine, ain't it Mr. Ed" Now, I notice a few says dey might have to "go," but dey mean go to work and git more members, don't dey Mr. Ed

Now I saw where one got $236.00 from his folks, and another one got $184.00 Now, I'm [illegible] de deaq don't it Mr. Ed. Well, I recon' dats why dere is so many dead folk cause dey can git more for being deaq den dey can for bein' live, can't dey Mr. Ed"

Well, Mr. Ed yo' know I se been reading de paper 'bout de stew what is gwine on in dis cold world

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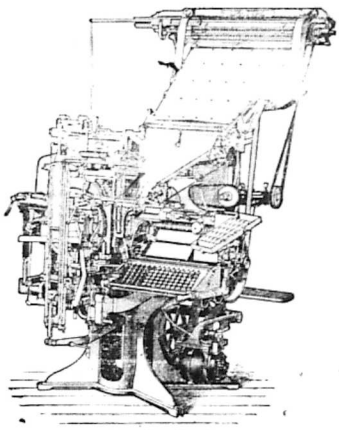

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De folks is so mean 'til I don' know what's gwina 'come o' dem do yo' Mr. Ed? O' course all o' dem ain' mean is dey Mr. Ed

Now I jes notice in de last week's paper 'bout dat man what tuck his daughter what aint but four and a half years ol'. But him and de little girl's mama jes wonted something widout having to be put to any trouble o' gittin' it didn't dey Mr. Ed?

Now dey had been married five (5) years and de baby was four and a half years ol' wasn't it Mr. Ed? Well, 'nt makes de baby borned 6 months after dey was married don't it Mr. Ed

Mr. Ed, I jes want to ask yo' 'bout dat Sunday School lesson what was in de last week's paper. Now dat 3rd verse what says Blessed are de poor in Spirit and p forte, for deres de Kingdom of hev'n. Does dat means dat anybody what's got a poor spirit de Kingdom o' hev'n belongs to dem? If it tis Mr. Ed. I aint gwina wonder no mere how come some people is got such a poor spirit would yo' Mr. Ed

Now a nother verse 'bout hungerin' and thurstin' after rightsousness. I bet dats how come aint nobody h'in' filled ain't it Mr. Ed. 'cause dey aint hungerin' and thurstin' is dey Mr. Ed?

Well, dat other verse 'bout de salt o' de earth is what I don't know much 'bout. But when yo' look and den think 'bout it desalt is 'bout out aint it Mr. Ed? 'Cause salt is what keep things fom spoilin' wid and dey sho' is a lots spoilin' now aint it Mr. Ed

Yers truly
"MR. GREEN".

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We are small in number, but we like the president's statement about these baby lodges. You tell the president that we are not going to transfer to anybody's lodge. We are going to grow and tell him that this is sister Edna Howard, president of lodge No. 95 of which my husband, Rev. C. L. Pringle used to head. My sister, Sallie Pringle and I together with our members are going to grow.

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THE C. M. E. ANNUAL CONFERENCE CONVENES

The South Mississippi Annual Conference Of The C.M.E. Church To

To Convene In Jackson, Mississippi Wednesday November; 15, 1939

The ministers, laymen and laywomen of the C.M.E. Church in South Mississippi will congregate thems l e together in Jackson at Lynch Street C.M.E. church, on November 15.

Headed by the tall giant of Colored Methodism, Bishop J. P. Moore of Holly Springs, Miss., the South Miss. Conference will no doubt surpass itself in the annals of its history. Bishop Moore is expecting great things to be done by the South Miss. Conference. The Conference is divided into three Districts with Presiding Elders E. H. Blackman, H. B. Leach, and R. L. Young. Presiding Elder Leach has been confined to his bed for more than three weeks and yet, the pastors and members of the Gloster District, assisted by the other two Presiding Elders, their pastors and members, aim to make a round report on General Funds.

Bishop Moore has invited all of the Presiding Elders of the state to be present at the opening of the Conference. It is generally known that South Miss. sets the pace for the other Conferences in the state; it is the smallest Conference in the state, however, the other Conferences take pride in following "dear old South Miss."

BUSSES WILL GO TO JACKSON

Busses from various sections of the Conference will go to Jackson beginning Wednesday and continue throughout the session. On Sunday morning at 6:30 a chartered bus will leave Newell Chapel C.M.E. church, Meridian, under the supervision of Rev. U. L. Washington the pastor. On to Jackson is the song among C. M. E's.

Asst. U. S. Attorney General

Atty. Wm. T. McKnight, well known young Toledo, Ohio barrister who has just been appointed special assistant Attorney General of the United States. Mr. McKnight has been assigned to the Dept. of Labor, wages and hours Division and will have his headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio. A graduate of Yale Law school, Mr. McKnight served recently as asst. Atty. General of the state of Ohio and is president of the Ohio N.A.A.C.P. (ANP)

Missionary Zone Meeting At Mt. Olive, Miss.

MT. O[illegible] allow us to use the Echo to announce the Missionary Zone Missionary Department of the Meridian District, which was held at Mt. Pleasant C.M.E. Church, Mt. Olive, Miss. October 29 with Rev. E. D. Barksdale, host; and Mrs. E. L. Easterling, [illegible].

The [illegible] began with a [illegible] Sunday School. Divine service [illegible] Sisters S. J. Deen and M. Gale Turner, Rev. Barksdale took charge. H[illegible] a hymn. After the Apostle's Creed, [illegible] read for the first scripture [illegible] the 6th chapter of Hebrews. He read for the second scripture [illegible] 24th Psalm. He then led in a [illegible] He presented Rev. M. J. Jones [illegible] gave a wonderful program and

BACK ON JOB

MISS MATTIE L. LARKIN, [illegible] has returned to the office and is now [illegible] her for the Holbrook Benevolent Association, after two weeks illness.

[illegible] Sunday night, October [illegible] with the Leadership of our pastor [illegible] W. Wise and also the presidents of the Jolly Workers Club, Mrs. A. J. Williams; each club responded with [illegible] R. H. Huston, president of the choir, music was furnished by the Senior and Junior choirs. Prayer by Miss Ella Mae Thompson; Mistress of ceremonies Mr. G. H. Huston.

Rev. T. W. Wise and wife, Mrs. [illegible] J. Wise and delegation of St. James A.M.E. church will leave Wednesday morning for our annual conference convening in Jackson, Miss. Rev. T. W. Wise will preach the Annual Sermon Wednesday morning, Nov. 1.

St. James A. M. E. Church

[illegible]

Picayune, Miss.

PICAYUNE—Dear Publishers of the local H.B.A. lodges. We the members and president of H.B.A. lodge No. 377 are expecting you in the December Board. We are planning to go over the top in this Board. You may read the Echo and you will see what church we will meet at, also the direction.

On October 26 and 28 we had two more deaths here in our city. Mr. Albert Sinclair passed on the 26th and Mr. Gus James passed on the 28th. [illegible] be above named bodies were in charge of Clark Funeral Home. Mr. Sinclair and Mr. James were laid to rest in the community cemetery.

Mr. Sinclair was a member of the St. James A. M. E. Church and Mr. James was a member of St. Matthew Baptist Church. They both were members of the Economic Mutual Welfare Society.

On Monday, October 30 the president of the E.M.W. Society wrote two more checks in the amount of $50.00 and paid off. We have had six deaths here during the month of October.

I was talking with President Trotter Sunday and he said to me, "say boy' you know those fellows are com'n here in December. They are some 'hot shots' among them especially o'd O. C. Thigpen, but I am going to sit him in his class when he gets here". Come on Thigpen, we'll be seeing you.

A. A. Tortter, President.

A. T. Adams, Reporter.

Meridian Dist. North Holds Zone Meeting

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The Meridian District, North Zone met at Newell Chapel C.M.E. church, Monday October 23. The meeting was well attended and the interest continues to grow. The pastor and members of Newell Chapel left no stone unturned for the entertainment and comfort of those in attendance. Rev. E. F. Young preached a strong sermon from Psalm 119:18 Open thou mine Eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of the Law." He moved the eyes of his listeners and their hearts were lifted.

A short but interesting program was rendered by members of the Zone. The reports were good. The members of Zion Hill and Newell Chapel had on a special effort in connection with the Zone, trying to gather the fragments before the Annual Conference and brought the offering for the day up to $102.22. The fact that the Zone met at Newell Chapel created interest on the part of the members to do their best.

Dinner was served in the basement of the church. After everybody had [illegible] there were baskets untouched to be carried back home. Everybody enjoyed the day and now look forward to the next meeting to be held at Zion Hill C.M.E. Church.

Mrs. L. Wilson, President.

Mrs. R. L. Young, Secretary.

Daleville, Miss.

DALEVILLE—Dear Editor: Please allow me space through the columns of the Echo to let the readers and friends know that Brother Bob Holliday passed Tuesday October 24. He was a faithful member of Ebernezer M. E. Church and also a trustee. He had been a member of the church for 49 years. He was 75 years, 4 months and 19 days old. He was a great

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H. B. A. Boards For December

The H. B. A. Quarterly Boards will open Monday December 4th, with President F. S. Posey at Collins, Miss. On Tuesday December 5th, we will be with President E. D. Portis at New Hope Baptist church about 12 miles east of Meridian. On Monday December 11th, we will be with Pres. J. E. Grace at Portervills, Miss. On Wednesday December 13th, we will be with President R. H. Lofton at Shubuta, Miss. On Friday December 15th, we will be with President range to adopt you a little youngster you would get a lot of happiness through this source. When sending for your Astrology Reading, wrap your quarter in a small piece of Aaron Trotter at Picayune, Miss.

BOARD COLLECTION

Each president is requested to collect $1.25 from each member of his or her lodge and [illegible] same in the Board. We are urging you to do your best to collect from each member of your lodge. It is our desire and hope to pay more in the December Boards than was paid in Sept. In order to do this we are depending absolutely on the local presidents to make the collections.

QUARTERLY REPORT BLANKS

We have mailed the December Quarterly Report Blanks to each local president and all presidents to be present in the December Boards. If you cannot come yourself, send some

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AME BISHOPS DISCUSS RACIAL PROGRESS

When the Southern Missouri and Illinois annual conference of the C. M.E. church convened in Chicago last week, a large portion of the program was given over to discussion of the race's educational, health, social and economic problems. The photograph shows three bishops of the connection as the conference, which drew more than 1,500 communicant from the Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago area, began last Tuesday night.

Left to right are Bishop James A. Bray, Chicago, who presided; Bishop R. A. Carter, Chicago, who delivered the noonday address Tuesday, & Bishop C. L. Russell of Wahington who preached the communion sermon Tuesday night. (ANP photo)

RADIO PRODUCTION MAN

Samuel McKinley Anderson, production man on the staff of Miss Lois Long, WOR-Mutual Broadcasting System star. Holding his job for the past 5 years, he is called 'invaluable' by his employer. He is general secretary and writes script. Born in Florida, he hopes to start a radio program in Harlem. (ANP).

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Local President's Letters

Dear Secertary: I have gotten one half of the members you asked for to have by the December Board and I will get the other half. Of course, youknow I have a good membership. The President's proclamation does not interfere with me.

President G. D. Cotton, No. 267, West Enterprise, Miss.

Dear Bro. Young: Have just received your letter and want to say that I am doing my best to work my lodge to 15 or more members by the December Boards. We don't want to transfer, because we are too far from any other lodge so each of us havemade ourselves a committee to work it up. Please give us a chance. Send me some application blanks we are going after it 100%.

C. L. McDonald, President.
No. 472, Louisville, Miss.

To the President of the H.B.A.:

This is Will Edwards talking. We are growing our lodge. I have written to the office twice for some application blanks. Please send me some for I have five eradv to join.

Pres. Will Edwards, No. 278, Route 1 Box 189, Shubuta, Miss.

Dear Rev. R. L. Young:

The members of H.B.A. lodge No. 410 are surprised at the idea of having a president who has been president since 1927, and you talk to him about transfering to some other lodge. Our president, Bro. Sam Jagger is a man. Enclosed you will find six a applications. Send us some more application blanks. We can ride the H.B.A. train.

Fraternally yours,
Mrs. Mollie Bell Wilcox,
Chap. of lodge 410, P.O. Box 366
Quitman, Miss.

Rev. R. L. Young: Just had your letter about transfering to some other lodge. I want to say sir, that we have more than fifteen members. We had twelve in the Board and here come six more, making us eighteen. Sir, you must understand that I am a man. Please publish this in the Echo and let the H.B.A.'s see just how big I am talking to you. This is president H. Griffin of lodge No. 135 R. 1, Box 92, Daleville, Miss.

NOTE Thank you Brother Griffin you are a BEAR CAT.
Secretary.

Rev. R. L. Young, Dear Sir: Yours to hand, I have a membership of 16 members and trying to get one more. You see I want to work as soon as I read the president's proclamation.

A. L. Williams, President
Lodge No. 242, Pachuta, Miss.

Mr. R. L. Young, Dear Sir: I want to say to you that our lodge is fighting to live and not die, that is the last thing to do. I think that we will have our number in our first meeting, just give us a chance. Mail me a few application blanks.

Pres. Sam Buckley, R. 2, Box 62, New Hebron, Miss.

Hello, Mr. R. L. Young:

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I sho is glad so I can git to go up in de air wid somebody what know me. O' course, I woulda dun went up wid de white folks, but I know if I hada got in dere and got in de air and dat thing woulda went dead dat dar white man woulda told me to git out and crank it up, wouldn't he, Mr. Ed?

Now, I ain't scared wid somebody what's like me and what know me 'Cause when dey git to flying too fast wid me I des tell dem to stop and let me git out, and dey better stop, too, hadn't dey, Mr. Ed? Now, I speck dey learn dem folks what go to dat airplant school how to make dem atrplanes urn over wid de up side down, won't dey Mr. Ed Now when I git in dere dey ain't goina do dat wid me less dey have a led on it so I won't fall out, 'cause if I fall out and fall on somebody dey be mad 'bout it, won't dey, Mr. Ed? 'Cause dey gent'ly bees a lot o' folks standin' 'round on de ground lookin', don't it, Mr. Ed?

Yers truly,
"MR. GREEN"

Mr. Green, you are having quite a few commendations on your article each week. As Editor of the Weekly Echo, I wish to state to you, sir, that you are receiving weekly on you "back to your old ford" and our readers enjoy your sayings. Keep the good work going, Mr. Green.

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H.B.A. BOARDS FOR DECEMBER

one in your place. Matters of importance are to be considered in December that may affect you therefore, do not fail to come or send a representative.

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When you are young you feel that the world is yours and that you will never have to worry about keeping your complexion or figure. But, if you would face the truth, now is the time to set about systematically keeping what you have. It is a lot easier to keep pure skin smooth and well-cared-for and your figure trim and well proportioned than it is to try to regain both after they are gone. If you practice a few simple beauty rules every day, it will save you a lot of more complicated efforts later on.

Keep Skin Clean

Even young skins collect dirt and dust. If you will make it a practice always to cleanse your face thoroughly twice a day either with a good cold cream or a bland soap, depending on the texture of your skin, the dirt and dust will not have a chance to become lodged in your pores, causing blackheads, enlarged pores and any number of unsightly blemishes. Middle-aged skin is not caused by years but by neglect. No one can have a smooth, youthful looking skin if she will take the proper care and necessary precautions.

Brush Hair Regularly

Nor is there any reason why your hair should lose its youthful sheen as the years go by. If you will make it a rule always to brush your hair before going to bed, or at any other convenient time during the day, you can keep it as shining and healthy at forty or fifty as it was at fifteen. If it tends to turn gray or become streaked, it is a simple matter to touch it up with a good hair coloring. The important thing now is to brush it regularly, wash it at least every two weeks and let nature take care of the rest.

Watch Your Diet

And start watching your waistline now. Many young girls have a tendency toward protruding "tummies" even in their teens. Correct that situation before it is too late. The first few pounds you gain won't make so much difference, but it is much simpler to keep your weight down to a proper for your height and age now, than it will be to lose ten or twenty-five pounds ten years from now.

And do take care of your hands. They say there is no easier way to tell a woman's age than by her hands. If you let your hands become rough and calloused from lack of care, they will add ten years to your appearance just when you would like to take ten off. So make it a point to treat your hands to a little special attention. Get a good lotion and apply it to your hands every time you wash them.

Remember, you won't always be as young as you are now but if you try, you can look it.

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Photograph shows some of the leaders in front of the famous Booker T. Washington statue on the campus of the Alabama school. Left to right are Dr. W. T. B. Williams, vice president of Tuskegee, 32nd degree Mason; Arthur Prescott Meek, head of the school's department heating and ventilating, who was chairman of the council meeting arrangement committee and a 32nd degree Mason; Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee president, 33rd degree; Willard W. Allen, grand commander, 33rd degree; Dr. E. T. Belsaw, endowment treasurer of the Alabama Masons, 33rd degree, and J. L. Webb, minister of state and Middle-East grand master, also 33rd degree. (AP/P) photo)

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REV. U. L. WASHINGTON, Pastor
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7:30 P.M.—Preaching.
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ROSENWALD FELLOWS IN NON-ACADEMIC FIELDS

Three of the 1939 Julius Rosenwald fellowships were awarded in non-academic fields to the young men pictured above. Left to right they are Alderman Edwin B. Jourdain, Jr of Evanston, Illinois, in political science; Jacob L. Reddix, Gary, Ind., high school teacher, who is studying the possibilities of cooperative societies among Negroes, and George F. McCray, Chicago, who is gathering data on the handling of interracial conflicts in the labor movement throughout the nation George M. Reynolds, fellowship director, has stated there is a dearth of high calibre applications in non-academic fields and says the fund is interested in receiving applications from specialists in journalism, political science, labor relations, business, ministry, etc., where an academic background is secondary to demonstrated ability for leadership. (ANP photo)

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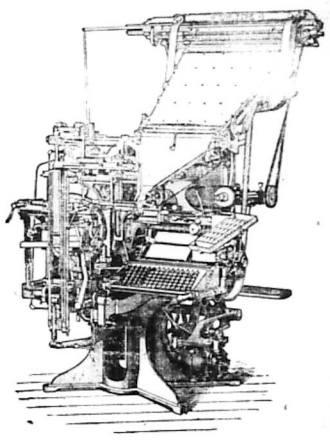

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Brother Holliday had been in ill health for the past 12 months. He leaves to mourn his passing one son, Mr. Ben Holliday of Hollie Ridge, Miss., one grandson and two great grandsons. He was laid to rest in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery with Rev. C. G. Spink officiating together with Rev. W. M. Moore.

Rev. Mrs. Mary Smith, (whit) spoke well of Brother Holliday. Land Funeral Home in charge.

Marshall Griffin, Reporter

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EUGENE P. BOOZE REPUBLICAN LEADER KILLED

Mr. G. W. Nelson, CME Succumbs

G. W. Nelson Outstanding Layman Laid To Rest Thursday 10:00 A. M.

We have just received the sad intelligence of the passing of Brother G. W. Nelson of Water Valley, Miss. We received this information from the pastor of Brother Nelson, Reverend J. N. Rose. Brother Nelson was one of the most outstanding layman of our church in this State. He was without a doubt, a leader of the East Miss. Conference among the laymen. Brother Nelson was a trustee of the Miss. Industrial College and there was never a time when Bro. Nelson refused to put his time and money in the church and school.

God had blessed him to be able to make strong contributions and he never hesitated in doing so. For a number of years he has been elected a delegate to the General Conferences. The pastor, Rev. J. S. Rose and our church at Water Valley have lost a true and faithful servant and Mississippi in general will mourn the passing of this worthy character.

We extend to the family our deepest sympathy in the passing of one so near and dear.

ON THE SICK LIST

Mrs. C. W Elliott of 2001 31st Ave. is confined to her bed on account of illness The many friends of Mrs. Elliott wish for her a speedy recovery

MRS. LUCY BROWN of Meridian, Miss., president of lodge No. 33 St. Brown is one of our most dependable president. She is a member of Union Baptist church and has a very pleasing personality.

Hold Last Zone Meeting

Crystal Springs—The fourth and last Zone meeting was held at Terry, Miss. at Little Bethel CME church. The Rev. Davis preached a wonderful sermon.

After the sermon, Mrs. Maud Jones came forward and called for the program committee. A short, but interesting program was rendered.

Remarks were made by Rev. Burton, Sister Watts and Rev & Mrs. E. B. Blackman.

The offering amounted to $4. It was moved and carried that the next Zone meeting will be held at Pleasant Grove CME Church.

Committee on revolutions is as follows: Bro. Berry, Sisters Watts and Coleman.

Mrs. Maud Jones, President Mrs Bunches, Treasurer, Mrs. L. C Lockley, Secretary

MRS. LULA V. H. King of Pelahatchee, Miss. Mrs. King is one of the school teachers of Rankin county. She is the wife of Brother Ros. King. She is the mother of several fine children. They have a nice home and nice tract of valuable land. They live at home and board at the same place Mrs. King is also secretary of the Willing Workers' Society, an organization operated in that section of the state that is doing a commendable business.

Dekalb, Mississippi

DEKALB—Please allow space through the columns of the Weekly Echo to let the many readers know that lodge No. 85 has lost one of its members in the person of Sister Annie Vaughn. She has been a member of the H.B.A. for fifteen years. She leaves to mourn her passing five daughters four and a half brothers and several grand children.

W. L. McDade, President and reporter

Education Week Observed

EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

In observation of America Education Week the Wechsler Junior High School will observe three additional programs. Wednesday, a skit, "A Day At School" will be presented. This skit depicts beautifully the modern idea of instilling the love for learning. Thursday, an individual talent program will be rendered, showing the advantages of student participation. Friday, a playlet, "The Punctuation Mark" will be given. The playlet is a lesson in correct English usage.

During this week, we especially invite the parents and friends to visit our programs and the classes at work.

Directions To H. B. A Board

Dear Editor: This comes to direct you the correct directions to designated place for the Board.

Those leaving Meridian, Miss., travel Highway No. 11 to Martin Service Station. You will see a sign, Lake Walkway. Turnto the left and travel one and a fourth miles. You will see another sign Lake Walkway. Keep to the right 4 miles until you come to the sign Lake Bounds. Keep to the right you'll see five little oaks in the fork of the road, keep to the right. In your travel you will come to a little place called Everetta. When you get there, keep the road to the right—place of meeting Altaire.

All who leave Waynesboro, travel Highway 84 about ten miles and turn short to your right and travel north about five and a half miles, then turn short to your left—Place Altaire.

Those coming from Sandersville travel come to Red Hill Church you keep straight across and travel E. Place Altaire. Those in Sandersville know the way.

Coming from Shubuta, come to Red Hill, turn short to your left and cross a big bridge and keep to your right until you get to a big white school house turn to your left, travel 3 miles to your right, Place Altaire.

Coming from Laurel, take Highway No. 84 and come to Green's Store, 10 miles travel the new Highway about a mile from Green's store, then take the old Highway and travel it about a mile until you pass Martin's store about 200 yards, then turn short to your left, travel 6 miles East,— place Altaire.

R. H. LOFTON, President.

Rev. Leach Still Very Ill

As we go to press, we wish to inform the public that Rev. H. B. Leach of 1412 13th Avenue, Meridian, who is Presiding Elder of the Gloster District CME Church, is still very ill

Republican Leader Eugene P. Booze Was Slain Monday Night

Bookeeper Faces Quizzing

Republican Leader Eugene P. Booze of Mound Bayou, Miss. was slain Monday night as he stepped from his automobile. Several bullets were fired into the Republican leader's body, and it is reported that his chauffeur was shot while his car was riddled with bullets.

Mr. Booze was the son—in—law of Isaac T. Montgomery, the founder of Mound Bayou in Bolivar County.

According to reports Fred Miller, a 45 year old Negro bookkeeper, is being held for questioning. District Attorney Greek P. Rice of Clarksdale is very active in the case. It is thought that much light will be turned on the case in a short while.

Mound Bayou has a population of about 1000 with 8000 or more colored folk living on farms adjacent. The town is owned, operated and managed by colored people.

Booze died after being rush to a hospital in Greenville, Miss.

President Knott

PRESIDENT Wm. Knott of Lodge No. 20, Kewanee, Miss. President Knott is a leader in his community, church and society and is highly respected by both white and colored. He is the son of the late Reverend M. S. Knott, who was at one time a general officer in the H.B.A. His father was a minister of the Baptist church and his son is following in his foot steps.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

RICHMOND BARTHE heads committee of outstanding Negro artists and sculptors to select best medal design for National Tuberculosis Association. The medals, designed by Negro art students, will be given to winners in annual essay contest on tuberculosis.

OLD CITIZEN SUCCUMBS

LAID TO REST

Mrs. Josephine Pippins of this city, age 84, was laid to rest Friday of last week. She was the mother of Mrs. Eva Butler.

The funeral oration was delivered by Rev. R. L. Young. He was assisted by Reverend C. Rush.

Mrs. Pippins was a member of the First Congregational Church of this City.

NOTABLES VISIT EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

Group of outstanding visitors who gathered at St. Paul Normal and Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Va., last Friday. Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell delivered the principal address to a statewide audience. Left to right first row Dr. Robert A. Patton, Director of the American Church Institute; Hon. Arthur W. Mitchell, Dean Peter S. Ridley; Second row: Dr. Wallace A. Battle, field secretary of the Institute which supports the Episcopal schools for Negroes in the country; P. B. Young, Norfolk, Va., distinguished editor and A. L. Holsey, Tuskegee retired official AAA. (NNPA)

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Local President's Letters

Reverend R. L. Young.

I am sending in five (5) application blanks today. One is a renewal and four are new members and I have three (3) more on file. I had six (6) members and this will make me (11) eleven and three (3) more on file will give me fourteen (14).

Lodge No. 278 is on a boom now.

From President Will Edwards, R. 2, Box 189, Shubuta, Miss.

Reverend E. F. Young:

Dear President:

The prospects for our lodge at Macon looks good for growing. So we are not thinking of going, only upward in number.

F. D. Dantzler, Secretary.
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The H. B. A. Quarterly Boards will open Monday December 4th, with President F. S. Posey at Collins. Miss. On Tuesday December 5th, we will be with President E. D. Portis at New Hope Baptist church about 12 miles east of Meridian. On Monday December 11th, we will be with Pres. J. E. Grace at Porterville, Miss. On Wednesday December 13th, we will be with President R. H. Lofton at Shubuta, Miss. On Friday December 15th, we will be with President Aaron Trotter at Picayune, Miss.

BOARD COLLECTION

Each president is requested to collect $1.25 from each member of his or her lodge and same in the Board. We are urging you to do your best to collect from each member of your lodge. It is our desire and hope to pay more in the December Boards than was paid in Sept. In order to do this we are depending absolutely on the local presidents to make the collections.

QUARTERLY REPORT BLANKS

We have mailed the December Quarterly Report Blanks to each local president and all presidents to be present in the December Boards. If you cannot come yourself, send some H.B.A. BOARDS FOR DECEMBER one in your place. Matters of importance are to be attended to in December that need your attention therefore do not fail to come or send a representative

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Matthew 6:19—34

Golden Text—Seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness. Matt 6 33

Matthew 6:19. Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon the earth, where moth and rust doth consume, and where thieves break through and steal:

20. But lay up for your selves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth consume, and where thieves do not break through nor steal:

21. For where thy treasure is, there will thy heart be also.

22. The lamp of the body is the eye if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light.

23. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is the darkness!

24. No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

25. Therefore I say unto you, Be not anxious for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than the food, and the body than the raiment?

26. Behold the birds of the heaven, that they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; and your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are not ye of much more value than they?

27. And which of you by being anxious can add one cubit unto the measure of his life.

28. And why are ye anxious concerning raiment. Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, nither do they spin:

29. Yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

30. But if God doth so clothe the grass of the field, which today is and tomorrow is cast into the oven shall he not much more clothe you ye of little faith?

31. Be not therefore anxious, saying What shall we eat, or, what shall we drink, or, wherewithal shall we be clothed.

32. For after all these things do the Gentiles seek; for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things.

33. But seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

34. Be not therefore anxious for the morrow will be anxious for itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

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GET SET FOR WINTER

Now that summer is gone, we can look back and see that it did have a few good points although we were inclined to overlook them in our struggle to keep cool. It's an ill wind, you know, that blows nobody any good and doctors say that the end of summer leaves us in better health than we are at any other time of the year. In summer we have more fresh air, more out-door exercise, more fresh fruits and vegetables than we are accustomed to, and as a result we are more fit. My point today is that since we are starting the winter in the pink of condition, why not make a continued effort to keep up that glowing health all through the year.

Watch Your Winter Diet

Just because the cool snap stimulates your appetite, you don't have to fill up on sweets, starches and other heavy foods. The fact that you get less exercise in winter is all the more reason to avoid the more fattening foods. Once you get accustomed to the idea, you'll find a baked apple as satisfying and sustaining as a deep-dish pie, and a good deal more healthful.

And, too, there's no need to give up exercise entirely just because it is too late for swimming, tennis and the usual out-door sports. There is no one form of exercise more generally beneficial than walking. If you can't find time during the day to take a walk, get up a bit earlier and walk to work or part way downtown. Or go for a brisk walk after dinner. Hardly anything induces sleep better than a walk in the cool air at bedtime. And speaking of sleep, don't let the round of winter gayety rob you of your much-needed sleep. Make it a rule to get eight hours' sleep every night. If you are out too late one night, to get your full quota of sleep, go to bed an hour or two earlier the next night to make up. Nothing has a more ruinous effect on a woman's face than lack of sleep and, carried to an extreme, it will make you look years older.

You were probably a good deal more particular about scrubbing your face, too, this summer. When the weather is hot and sticky, it is a real pleasure to splash about in soap and water; but don't let the chilly blasts deter you. Your face actually gets much dirtier in the winter with all the soot and dirt in the air so it is even more important that you should keep it well cleansed. Be sure to get your skin thoroughly dry, however, after each washing because this is the season we start our war against chapping. In my next column I am going to give you some tips on protecting your skin from the elements.

In the meantime remember that your beauty is dependent upon your health. Eat a sensible diet, take some form of exercise, get plenty of sleep and you'll find your eyes brighter, your hair shinier, and your spirits higher than you had dared to hope.

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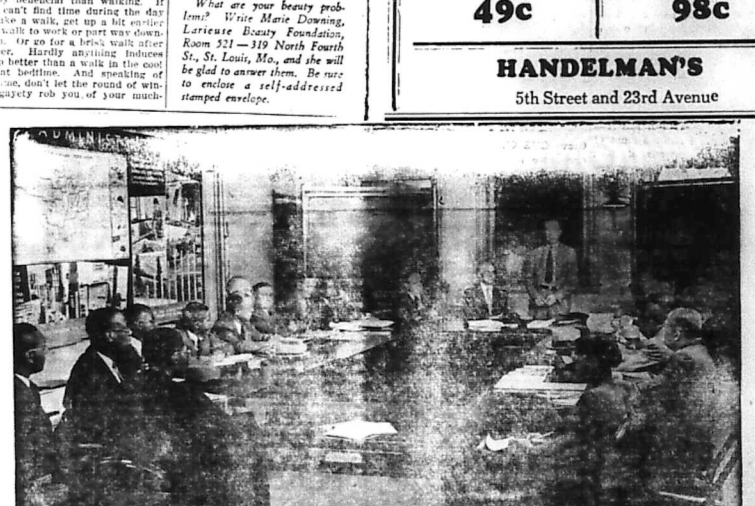

F. F. Hill governor of the Farm Credit administration, addressing group of Negro agricultural leaders from 11 southern states on their recent visit to the institution. The visitors were the guest of Cornelius J. King, special assistant to the governor. Those present included the following farm credit representatives; A. S. Goss, land bank commissioner; C. R. Arnold production credit commissioner; S. D. Saders, cooperative bank commissioner; A. C. Sullivan, deputy intermediate credit commissioner; E. B. Reid, director of information and extension Milton Rygh, assistant director of the credit union section; and Cornelius King, special assistant to the governor. Others in the group are: W. N. Elam agent for special groups, vocational education division of the Office of Education; Alva Tabor of Georgia, S. B. Simmons of North Carolina, Geo. McDonald of Oklahoma, J. R. Thomas of Virginia, W. A. Flowers of Mississippi, Dallas B. Matthews of La., L. A. Marshall of Florida, A. Floyd of Alabama, W. M. Buchanan of South Carolina, J. L. Seets of Tennessee, and J. J. Mark of Kentucky. (ANP)

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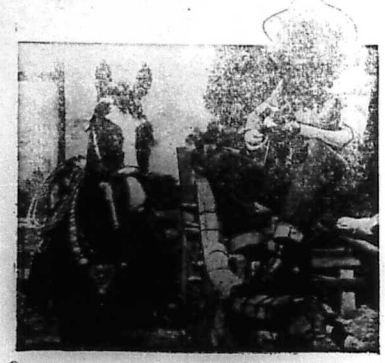

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By Rev. Z. H. Brent

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Now, I noticed in de last week's paper at Mt. Olive, what's in Miss., and dey had a preacher to preach, what is named Rev. M. J. Jones. I recon he's de one what preached fo de Hattiesburg, church what in de Meridian Destreck o' de colored folk's church, ain't he, Mr. Ed. well, he preached on de subject "Wait on de Lawd."

Now, Mr. Ed. I jes wanta ask yo' does dat means to wait on de Lawd jes like yo' would wait on somebody what is sick, or somebody what is eatin' at de cafe or does dat mean wait jes like yo' wait on somebody what yo' expecks to come where yo' all be dun said yo' all would meet at, now, if it means to wait on de Lawd like yo' would somebody what is sick or is eatin', I jes wanta know where can yo' find him at when he is sick or is eatin', I which cafe he is eatin' in so I can wait on him, wouldn't you, Mr. Ed? Now if it means wait till de Lawd come, I jes wanta know can yo' beat de Lawd to a place, and be dere fo' he git dere, don't yo' Mr. Ed. Now I noticed another preacher what I be one o' de most 'is o' de Zone what was at Meridian 'bout "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wonderous things out o' the law," didn't he Mr. Ed?

Now, I wonder how come he was jes wantin jes his eyes open. Now I

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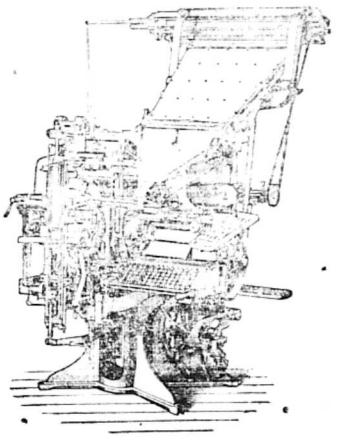

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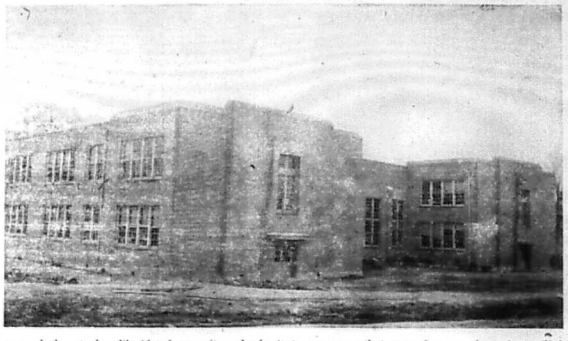

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some 'bout dat what I don't unerstand ain't it, Mr. Ed. Now, dere is lots o' preachers what want de lawd to open dey eyes, but dey don't want de Lawd to open de other folks' eyes do dey, Mr. Ed. 'Cause everybody want to see, don't dey, Mer. Ed.

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PLAN HOSPITAL FOR PARALYTICS AT TUSKEGEE

Mrs. Mary Bethune Speaks At Yale

Plan Hospital For Paralytics at Tuskegee

To Use Dr. Carver's Experiments

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Nov. (ANP)—It was learned last Thursday that the Infantile Paralysis Association has allotted $125,000 for a research hospital at Tuskegee Institute for treatment of infantile paralysis among Negroes.

The hospital, to be erected on the campus will be similar to the one at Warm Springs, Ga., President Roosevelt's favorite philanthrophy, and the colored intitution will be the first of its type in the country. The laboratory will develop and evaluate the experiments made in the Carver Research Laboratory (under supervision of Tuskegee's famed scientist, Dr. George W. Carver), but the latter unit will not be directly connected with the new project

Most of the labor for the new building will be supplied by students of the trades school. Facilities of the hospital will include a modern gymnasium and swimming pool. Dr. John W. Chenault of the Infantile Paralysis Association Said that in addition to its research phases, the HOSPITAL will be USED for training colored doctors and nurses.

Presiding Elder

Reverend E. B. Blackman, Presiding Elder of the Jackson District. Rev. Blackman is attending his Annual Conference in Jackson, after bringing to a close a very successful year's work.

Mrs. R. L. Young, wife of Presiding Elder Young, left the city Tuesday afternoon for the CME Annual Conference, which opened up Wednesday morning in Lynch Street CME church Jackson, Miss.

Don'ts For Teachers

By Ex-Teacher

Don't be late for your school.
Don't fail to be tidy daily.
Don't be perceptively stinger.
Don't fail to be tactful.
Don't monopolize the devotion.
Don't forget to check the pupils into the school room and out.
Don't forget that they learn to do things by doing them.
Don't forget that you are teaching a lesson when you have them doing things.
Don't forget that you are their example in most every phase of literal life.
Don't forget that your school room is the same to you that your private house is.
Don't forget to beautify it as follows: Clean floors, clean seats, clean walls clean lawn or campus.
Don't forget that "cleanliness is next to godliness"—Bible.
Don't have it truly said that "our teacher knows, but she doesn't do."
Don't forget that its BETTER TO DO AND NOT KNOW; than it is TO KNOW AND NOT DO"—Bible.
Don't forget that more are watching you than your trustees, County Health Department or County Supt.
Don't forget that some of you are teaching public school in a church house.
Don't forget that the church sexton don't want to clean up your filth
Don't forget that children, naturally love nothing for pews.

Dr. Bethune Speaks At Yale Chapel

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. (ANP)—Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of Bethune Cookman college and director of the NYA Negro, division was the speaker Tuesday in Marquand chapel of the Sterling Divinity quadrangle of Yale university. Pointing out some of the outstanding contributions she has made during her illustrious career, Dean L. A. Weigle of the Yale Divinity school introduced Dr Bethune as "one of the great Negro women of America." It is probably the first time that a Negro Woman has spoken in this chapel.

In her masterful way Dr. Bethune spoke with reference to the contributions which Yale has made to American life and culture, and pointed out that in the critical times in which we live the Yale men have an even greater opportunity to help to create a real democracy in America. "In the South," said the speaker, "the rays of human brotherhood are slowly but surely breaking it through, and we are counting on you to carry the light of this brotherhood to all the darkened corners of this land of ours."

The effect of Dr. Bethune's address was profound. Many of the students were surpried at the outset to see the illustrious Negro woman march into the chapel in the processional with the dean of the divinity school. The audience was kept spell bound by the quiet dignity of the speaker and showered her with enthusiastic praise when the service was over. Dr. Bethune's address represents a very significant contribution to the cause of racial understanding in America.

Accompanying Dr. Bethune to the campus was Edward H. Goins, supervisor of the New England division of NYA work among Negroes.

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The Fisk Jubilee Singers will be featured over 87 radio stations, coast-to-coast, when the Carnation 'Contented Hour' presents its International Nights program salute to Nashville and the State of Tennessee Monday evening November 27th at 10 P.M on the Pacific Coast. This broadcast is one of the 'Contended Hour' series that features each week a words-and-music 'visit' to some famous world city.

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The Fisk Jubilee Singers will be presented toward the middle of the program by direct wire from Station W S M in Nashville to the Carnation 'Contente Hour' studio at NBC in Chicago, and broadcast from there as an integral part of the program. Under the direction of their distinguish leader, Mrs. James A. Myers of Fisk University, they will sing a group of the spirituals for which they are famous, including "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot', and "LookAway in the Heapens, Lord.

World travellers—music critics—and a nation-wide audience have acclaimed the 'Contented Hour' International Nights series. Every effort is being made to insure that Nashville and Tennessee 'night' on Monday. Nov. 27 will score a new triumph for this weekly coast-to-coast favorite.

Presidents To Attend HBA Boards

PRESIDENTS TO ATTEND HBA BOARDS

All local presidents of the various HBA local lodges are by law members of the Boards and Convention. It is the duty of each president to be present in these meetings and if the president can not be present, it is his duty to send his vice president. If the vice president can not attend it is the duty of the president to send some other member of the lodge as proxy for the president

We are informed by some of the presidents have the lodge to vote as to whether they should go to the board or not. No lodge has a right to vote for or against the local president going to the board. It is not of order for any president to have his or her lodge voting on sending or not sending the president to the board, or Convention, for the reason, the law provides for this. It is the president's duty, together with the officers and members, to see to it that money is always kept in the treasury for not only doctor and medicine bills but for sending presidents to the boards, Convention and looking after other lodge matters. Wherever presidents are real presidents, discharging their duty, you will find to rthe most part money enough in treasury to look after these matters. Of course, it is hard to do this when you have less than fifteen members.

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Presidents Visits Office

Mrs. S. E. Brock, president of HBA Lodge No. 458 of Scooba, Miss., was a pleasant visitor in the office of the Holbrook Benevolent Association last week. Mrs. Brock's trip was pertaining to her local lodge.

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Mrs. Sarah Bryant, who resides in

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Bishop J. H. Moore

Bishop J. H. Moore, Presiding Bishop of of the Seventh Episcopal District, is holding his Annual Conference of the South Mississippi Conference in Jackson, Miss. The Conference opened Wednesday November 15th and will close Sunday, November 19. Reverend E. L. Percoates is the entertaining pastor.

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The Haven Rust Club has received numerous requests for a re-presentation of the religious cantata "Ruth The Moabitess."

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Local President's Letters

Reverend R. L. Young:

In reply to your letter about growing our lodge, we thought we could not grow it, but now since we have found out that you all mean for us to grow or go, we are going to do our best.

We tried our best to bluff you. We did a lot of big talk and the bigger we talked the worse you got, so me and my members have decided that we are going after the fifteen.

Just give me a little time.

Allen Bridges No. 262.

Reverend R. L. Young:

In reply to your letter with reference to growing my lodge, I want to say I will grow it, because I am a man of my word and I expect you are going to lose some members if you do what you say you are going to do, grow or go. I am going to give you the names of the members of my lodge but listen, I will do my best to help put the program over.

R W. White, R. 1, Box 14, Battle, Mississippi.

NOTE: Yes Brother White, we will lose a few, however, we have already made five times as many as we are going to lose. We mean business up here since we know it can be done we believe you are going to get the members. All of us are going to watch your lodge and see you grow from nine to fifteen.

I really want to know if we have men who are wearing pants and heading local lodges, who cannot get a few members? We may have men who will not do it, but it isn't because they can't do it.

—Secretary

Mr. Allen Bridges of Jayess, Miss., president of Lodge No. 262 thought that he and his people could not grow their lodge, however, they are cleaning up. Go to it, Bridges

——Secertary

Dear Reverend Young:

I received your letter referring to my lodge. I am still in hopes and the members are too. We have applications on file and expecting some more. Look for some applications in a few days. We are going to go over the top.

Jackie Thompson, Magee, Miss.

Dear President:

I am going to grow my lodge. I started with ten (10) members. We have fourteen (14) now. Will bring the other one to the December Board.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Anna McMillion.

R. 2 Box 48, Hickory, Miss.

To the HBA Office:

I am sending you two applications for two new members. This brings my membership up to fourteen (14) and I will have two more by the board. I cannot go, I must grow.

W. R. Smith, President.

No. 152, Magee, Mississippi

Dear Sir Mr. Roy Young:

I am writing you to let you know that we ain't gona transfer nowhere. We up here in the Delta and have no where to go. I am now petting ready to send you five renewals and three new members. I will have some more to come later. I have seven members, send me eight (8) application blanks. This make fifteen (15)

Jasper Walker, President.

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WARNINGS an PROMISES—Matt. 7

GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31.

Matthew 7:1. Judge not, tha ye be not judged.

2. For with what judgement ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto you.

3. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye,

4. Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me cast out the mote out of thine eye; and lo, the beam is in thine own eye,

5. 2 2Thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye.

6. Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast you pearls before the swine, elst haply they trample them under their feet, and turn and rend you.

7. Ask, and it shall be gives you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you:

8. For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knoweth it shall be opened.

9. Or what a man is there of you, who, if his son shall ask him for a loaf, will give him a stone;

10. Of it he shall ask for a fish, will give him a serpent

11. If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father who is in heaven give good things to them that ask him?

12. All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them: for this is the law and the prophets.

13. Enter ye in by the narrow gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many are they that enter in thereby.

24. For narrow is the gate, and straitened the way, that leadeth unto life, and few are they that find it

Attending Conferenc

Rev. E. F. Young, the pastor of the Zion Hill Circuit, CME church is attending his Annual Conference in Jackson, Miss. The members of Zion Hill Circuit and the citizens of Meridian in general, are praying for Rev. Young's return to his same work.

Reverend Roy L. Young, the popular Presiding Elder of the Meridian District, CME church, is attending his Conference in Jackson, Miss. According to reports, Rev. Young has put over one of the best programs this year in the history of the district

THE SAYING Of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. H. Brent

Well, Mr. Ed, I am des worried to death 'cause I is been workin' so hard de last few days. Now, I is a kind o' filer when I git my crop gathered in I storts to makin' de next one, don't yo', Mr. Ed?

Now, I go to huntin' some time when I don't have much to do. But I was a settin' down at de house de other day and de people was comin' by dere wid some rabbits and some squirrells, and birds in dey hands;

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CHILDREN OF REV. & MRS. R. L. YOUNG

Reading from left to right, seated: Little Anna Marie and Miss Maggie Juanita Young. Standing is Roy Lee Young, Jr. They will leave the city Sunday morning for Jackson, Miss for the Annual Conference. They are all smiles over their trip. They will be accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Graham.

ABBE WALLACE, P. O. BOX 11, ATLANTA, GA.

Drop Your Letter To—

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ABBE WALLACE

M S—If you have space please answer my question in the column. I would like to know if it would be advisable for me to answer the letter that I received recently?

Ans: Yes, do answer it. It would be to your advantage to use care in what you write as it seems to me that someone will READ THE LETTER you write this fellow. There is no harm in answering the letter and it will surely make you happy to do so.

F C—The work that I am doing now is just too hard and I want to know if I give up this job would I be able to get something a little different?

Ans: Indeed you could. One in your condition should not be lifting and doing such hard work at this time—honestly feel that if you explain your case to your present employer, she will see fit to give you work of a different nature until after the birth of your child.

M E F—Does his boy still care for me as he says and will we marry

Ans: He does like you—but there isn't that same feeling that you two experienced some year ago. Don't encourage his making up with you continue to go with the young man you are keeping company with now as well as encourage other friends.

W P—Please sir give me some advice as soon as you can. Does this party I am going with mean me any good

Ans: She seems to like you quite well—but I am afraid that if you don't get you a JOB right away she is going to find someone with a little more money to spend. Get out and look for work and you can find something to do.

M A P—Will I ever get over this illness that the doctor has been treating me for so long

Ans: Yes, in time you are going to be well and healthy again. In the meantime, you should continue with your treatments and be very careful about yourself health. You have made wonderful progress thus far.

L T G—Tell me what to do as I have a little girl baby to support and I don't have a job and can't even support myself. Tell me if there is a chance of me getting a man that will help with the child and support me?

Ans: Why don't you get in touch with this child's father and force him to contribute to her support? Write him immediately and tell him that if he doesn't do so willingly, that you will have to force him to help out with this child. Now for yourself, you will have to make up your mind to get a job and do so before you starve. Leave the child with a friend and find you something to do this very week.

F C—I am planning on making a trip to Detroit this coming December and wonder if it would be the sensible thing for me to do?

Ans: Maybe not so sensible but you certainly will have a swell time. The young man that you have been corresponding with for the past 2 years is counting the days until you get there. He will show you one swell time—I doubt seriously if you will make the trip home or not.

F C—Is there a chance of my husbandgiving up his liquor in preference to me?

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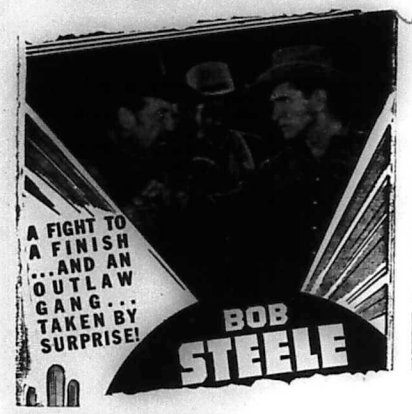

VISITORS in OFFICE

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Jackson, Miss., and a member of Forrest-ed Wm. Moore of Daleville, lodge No. 253, was in the office last Miss. was in the office Monday of week. The nature of her trip was a this week on business pertaining to business one. his local lodge.

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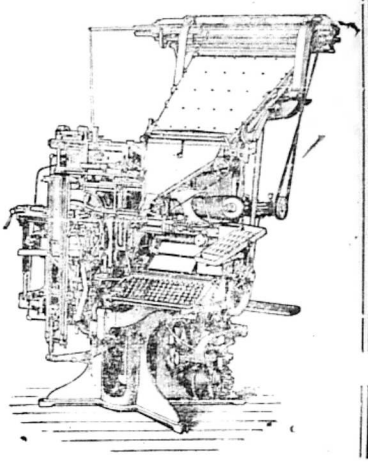

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and de ol' 'oman didn't know I was tired so she says "why don't you go and git us somethings like dat. Yo' de always into something else and all de other mens is out killin' day wives something to eat. So, I got de ol' gun and went down in de woods and set down 'til it was dun got night, and hadn't nothin' comed where I was a settin' down. So, I said, I believe, up to de house, de ol' 'oman dis have to fus if she wanta. So I left I — Dere and started out to de road, and a rabbit jumped up and runs out from me 'cause I could see him des a little bit, 'cause it was dun got dark in de woods. So, I thode up and shot de way he was a goin' des as hard as I could. Den, I went on de way he went, and de way I shot. Den, I heard de leazes rattling. So, I said, "he is goin' by his burines." But I went over a little further and dere he was a kickin' to live. So, I said, "thanks de good lawd, I can go home vid de ol' 'oman something t, eat. Now, de lawd sho will help yo' out when yo' is in a tite wont he, Mr. Eli? Yers truly.

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W.H. Bell of Alcorn Named President

Land Grant College Heads Meet, Discuss Adult Education

Ignore Gaines; W. H. Bell of Alcorn A. M. College Named President

Igonre Gaines Case, W.H. Bell Named President

WASHINGTON, Nov. (ANP)—23 presidents and representatives of Negro land grant colleges in the U.S. closed a three day convention Held Wednesday, after having heard some of the more brilliant minds in this section express their views on adult Education and the Negro land grant colleges. Holding their sessions in Douglass hall at Howard university, members of the convention heard the discussions which pointed toward a new field for expansion of their services.

New Officers

Officers elected for the coming year were W. H. Bell, Alcorn A&M College, president; Felton G. Clark, Southern university, vice president; R. B. Atwood, Kentucky State college, secretary and J. M. Gandy, Va. State college treasurer.

Local President's Letters

COLLINS: Dear Editor—The following is a description from Collins to my lodge in order that you and others may be directed. Three miles East of Collins, travel east one mile to Picks Store, then turn to the right and travel one mile then turn to the left which leads on to Providence Baptist church

F. S. POSEY, President

HATTIESBURG—Dear Secretary: This is to let you know that lodge No. 254 has lost one of its faithful members in the person of Bro. Will Robertson. He departed this life Wednesday, November 8, 1939. Please send me a death certificate.

Jas. Patrick.

BROOKLYN—Dear Editor: Please allow lodge No. 276 a place in your paper to let the many readers know about the forward step that we have taken. Lodge No. 276 has already taken in two new members. By the December Boards we intend to have our required number for the continuance of our lodge.

J. W. Brown, Secretary

Hattiesburg—Dear Rev. read Young: Please allow this report to appear through the columns of th Weekly Echo. Our lodge held its meeting on the 7th, which was our president's birthday. Brother Barnett has passed the 65th mile post of life and yet he is young and active and has added

REV. F. P LEONARD, District Sup.

Meridian District M.E. church is attending his Annual Conference in Natchez, Miss. He is a candidate for delegate to the Gen. Con.

Picayune, Miss.

[illegible] Mrs. Eliza Williams, age 65, was found burned to death in her room at her home. Her husband, Mr. Sidney Williams, discovered the body. There being no eye witness an inquest was held and the verdict was rendered as accidental death from burns.

Bayloss Funeral Home took charge of the body. She was laid to rest in the Community Cemetery, Monday, November 6.

NOTICE! To all HBA's who are expecting to meet the December Board that will be held in Picayune, Dec. 15th, the board will be held at the Weems Chapel M.E. Church, Rev. S. L. Harrison pastor, on the East side of the city in the middle of the 800 block on 3rd Street, near Picayune High School. N

Coming north of Picayune, come route No. 11 to the C & R Store turn to the left on 3rd Street and go eight blocks to the church

Those that come south of Picayune will come route No. 11 to the Red light at the tank on 1st Street Turn to the right on first Street EAST and go 7 blocks and turn at 731 on Jackson Avenue, go north 1 block to 3rd [illegible] The chickens, hogs, and cows [illegible] boys will be there.

Aaron Trotter, President

A. T. Adams, Reporter

[illegible] members to his lodge since the September Board. He says it is not the land but it the ma[illegible]

As a token for his fourteen years of service as president, lodge made him present of a very nice gift. The members presented individual tokens also. We want the world to know what we have got as president.

Reporter of No. 270.

LANGSDALE—Dear Rev. Young: You will find enclosed money order to cover two new members. We have long more on file. We are on the HBA train and intend to ride on and until the Board meets the 13th of December. And, then, we are not planning to get off. We mean to out run Brother Aaron Trotter of Picayune. We decided not to train for to[illegible] or anybody else, so we are going instead of going. You will be hearing from us again soon.

Mrs. Eden Howard, President

Mrs. Sallie Pringle, Reporter.

Appointments For the South Mississippi Annual Conference [illegible] Church Bishop J. W. Moore Presiding

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[illegible] Presiding Elder

[illegible] Sta. M. J. Jones

Good Hope Circuit, E. F. Young

Hattiesburg & Wesley Chapel, [illegible]

Mt. Pleasant & Collins, E. D. Bucksdale

Bay Hill & Cedar, G. C. Farley

Ellis Springs & Prentiss, C. T. Thompson

Bassfield Circuit, T. Sodners, Jr.

Taylorsville & Carson, Jas. Frank[illegible]

Sylvarena Mission, E. C. Conner

Laurel Mission, H. C. McLaurin

Sulfert Mission, T. W. Hence

Elliott Mission, H. L. Chatman

Ocean Springs Mis. W. B. Ecford

Moss Point Mission, N. A. Jones

Scranton Mission (to be supplied)

Pascagoula Mis. (to be supplied)

Columbia Mission, L. R. Echols

District President Woman Missionary Society, Mrs. S. E. Blackman

Joint Board of Finance, V. T. Thompson, lay; E. D. Barksdale, Clerical

Religious Education: Mrs. Hattie Washington, Director

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Director of Young People, Mrs. R. L. Young

JACKSON DISTRICT

E. B. Blackman, Presiding Elder

Lynch Street, E. L. Pernoates

Lane & Ebernezer, M. M. Harrison

Calvin & Terry, F. M. [illegible]

Crystal Springs, J. E. Davis

Pontotoc, G. L. McDonald

Sardasia Circuit, J. O. Amos

Fulton Circuit, G. W. Pickett

Pleasant Grove, W. I. Evans

Durant & Mt. Olive, T. S. Jones, Sr.

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Ofto Mission, C. C. Gibbs

Tallula Mission, H. Fuqua

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District Sunday School Supt., Mrs. L. A. Alexander

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Dist. Supt. S.S. Mrs. Lillian Frazier

Annual Conference Evangelist, H. C. Chapman.

W. ELLIS STEWART

[illegible] insurance executive of Chicago who was elected vice president of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association at the annual convention held in Detroit last week. Mr. Stewart has [illegible] several years been chairman [illegible] of directors of the Washington YMCA in Chicago and [illegible] owner of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co. (ANP)

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Haven-Rust Club

Presents Ruth The Moabitish In The Harris High School Auditorium

On December 11 the Haven Rust Club will again, at the request of the public present the illustrative Biblical masterpiece, Ruth The Moabitish. At the Harris High School 8 P.M.

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We miss you more,
Sadly missed, by
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try. Now, it aho helps yo' to go 'bout and see how every thing is comin' on don't it Mr. Ed? Now, I was ridin' on de train de other day and I saw

Marie Downing Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ter shade, however, may be t night when the lights are ust as you may use brighter and lipstick. If you are only o have one foundation cream, er, choose one that matches kin tone as nearly as possible.

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e a good foundation cream a long way toward warding pped skin, a rich night cream important to the woman with h. A good night cream, rub- o the skin after cleansing as f n overnight, will leave the ft and smooth regardless of ather.

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By LOUIS REID
(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

THE Metropolitan Opera season is to be extended next year through May as an added attraction for visitors to New York's World's Fair. The extra month will be given over entirely to Wagner.

Contrary to the popular belief, New York is not the cradle of grand opera in America. New Orleans has this distinction. Almost 150 years ago a company was presenting French operas in the Southern city.

Louis Reid

New Music Prize

Another cash lure to musical inspiration in connection with the World's Fair has been announced. G. Schirmer, music publisher, offers a $500 prize for an original unaccompanied choral composition to be dedicated to the Fair. Only American citizens may compete. The composition must be a setting of a poem by an American author selected by the contestant and its performance time must not be less than ten or more than fifteen minutes. It should be capable of being sung a cappella by four-part mixed voices of singers of high school age, and should be written in open score.

We longer will the summer festivals of the Boston Symphony in Shed Koussevitzky be haunted by rove. An ingenious, and, it is reported, economically-satisfactory shed has been erected for the orchestra's pastoral performances in present years. Sixty-three descendants of the musicians of the near-by service municipality of the Bay Statesmen and Yankee.

Two other great song hits of forty years ago, though they are not performed anywhere near as often as Dresser's number, are "Georgia Camp Meeting" by Kerry Mills and "Break the News to Mother," by Charles K. Harris.

"Georgia Camp Meeting" was one of the forerunners of the ragtime era. It crashed upon the land when the cakewalk was in its glory as a symbol of rhythmic strutting. "Break the News to Mother" was one of the most enduring of Harris' tear-jerking ballads. A year later Harris put aside his sentimentality over mother and the old New England homestead to reflect the martial spirit of the day with "I Don't Belong to the Regulars, I'm Only a Volunteer." This number shared with "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and "Good By Dolly Gray" the chief lyrical honors of Spanish-American War days.

That Little Word "Love"

"Love," after a period of quiescence, is creeping back into the titles of popular songs. For example, there are "I Fall in Love Every Day," "Love Walked In," "Why's Ya Make Love," "I Fall in Love," "How'd Ya Like to Love Me," "On the Bumpy Road to Love," "I'll Still Be Loving You."

The oldest trick, of course, is to say it differently. Most original recent use of the trick is presented in the title, "On the Bumpy Road to Love." "I'll Still Be Loving You" is the work of Al Hoffman, Al Lewis and Murray Mencher.

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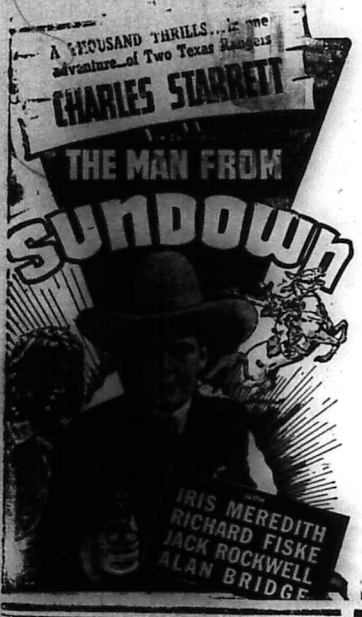

P S—I have been working on this job for two yeors and I wonder if I would be successful in ge ting a raise if I asked for it

Ans: No—as the BUSINESS doesn't ist enough money whereby your salary could be increased. It would be to your advantage to look around and try to find better paying employment but do so cautiously. Be sure that you have something better before giving up your present job.

R C—Is he a stumbling block in my life? Sometimes I feel like quitting my job and sitting down, sh tell me what to do. I am anxious to have a private message with you so please explain.

Ans: Hold to your job for you would starve if you depend on your husband for a living. You must keep up the payments on your home so that you don't lose it. Yes you may write me privately. Send a quarter for one of my NEW 1940 ASTROLOGY READINGS and I will be glad to give you my free opinion on your problems.

B C—I am a man of the age of 32 years and have never found love. Sometime I am blue and lonesome and I don't know what to do I am not bad looking have dark brown skin, am 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weigh 178 gounds. My life is empty as I have no one to live for.

Ans: There is no reason for you to be lonely—why don't you let a few of your friends know that you would like to meet some nice girls. Learn to dance, play cards, and things that make young people popular, and within the coming six months you will be enjoying more friendships than you have ever had in your life.

C G—Will I succeed in paying for my home? Will life be any better for me n the future than it is now

Ans: Conditions as a whole have been somewhat better for you this year than in a number of years in the past, and I see no reason why you cannot keep up the payments on your home. Some close relative of yours will make his appearance in your home before very long and part of your burden will be shared with him.

R C—I am thinking seriously of giving up my job and going out of the state for this winter and wonder if it would be allright or not?

Ans: A change would be an asset to your case and I strongly advise that you make the chance around the first part of December. The state of Florida would be the best place for you as you have had connections there before. You will get immediate work.

O W—I have been married for three years and I want to know what to do to make my husband want to buy furniture as other people do?

Ans: He prefers to spend his money on good times—the logical thing for you to do is to get work and take your money and buy furniture for the house. Make his support you and pay the rent, food bill and other incidentals around the house and by doing so, you can get what you want.

F C—There is a boy who is an undertaker and he told my cousin that he loved me and I am excited and don't know what to do. I didn't love him but if he loves me then I can love him too.

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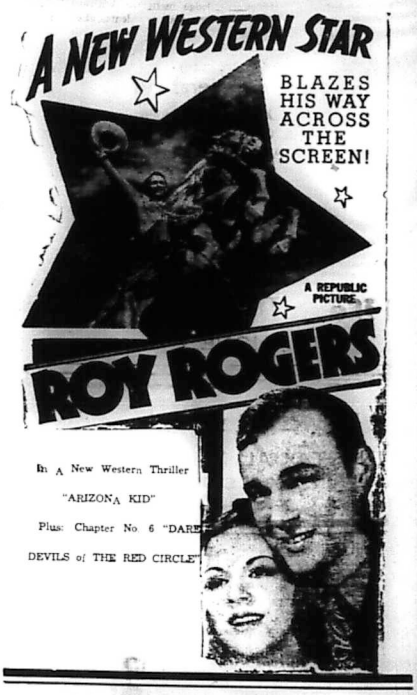

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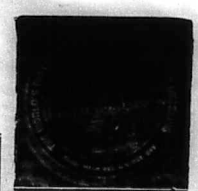

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By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

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THE WORKS OF THE MESSIAH
Matthew 8 and 9
Printed Text Matt. 8:14—27

Golden Text—Jesus of Nazareth—went about doing good. Acts 10:38.

Maatthew 8:14 And when Jesus was come into Peter's house, he saw his wife's mother lying sick of a fever.
15 And he touched her hand, and the fever left her; and she arose, and ministered unto him.
16 And when even was come, they brought unto him many possessed with demons: and he cast out the spirits with a word, and healed all that were sick:
17 That is might be fulfilled which was spoken through Isaiah the prophet, saying, Himself took our infirmities, and bare our diseases.
18 Now when Jesus saw great multitudes about him, he gave commandment to depart unto the other side.
19 And there came a scribe, and said unto him, Teacher, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest.
20 And Jesus saith unto him, The foxes have holes and the birds of the heaven have nests but son of manhath not where o lay his head.
21 And another of the disciples said unto him, Lord suffer me first to go and bury my father .
22 But Jesus saith unto him, Follow me; and leave the dead to bury their own dead.
23 And when he was entered into a boat, his disciples followed him.
24 And behold, there arose a great tempest in the sea, insomuch that the boat was covered with the waves: but he was asleep.
25 And they came to him, and awoke him, saying, Save, Lord; we perish.
26 And he saith unto them, Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith? Then he arose, and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm.
27 And the men marvelled, saying, What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him

try. Now, it aho helps yo' to go 'bout and see how every thing is comin' on don't it Mr. Ed? Now, I was ridin' on de train de other day and I saw lots o' saw mills in dem towns whats named Hickory and Morton, and Lake Now, Lake is got a saw miill and a veneer mill. Yo' know Mr. Ed. what yo' make dese heah little thin fruit boxes out of. D people up 'tout Newton, sho don't have no fire out in de woods. I speck dey is got a lots o' dem CCC boys up round Newton and Forest, aint dey, Mr Ed Dey watves fo' de fire and p ts it out if it starts, don't dey Mr. Ed

Now, dats de way to build up yo' land and not burn de little pines up aint it Mr. Ed? 'Cause de rotten stuff on de land is what make us have de soil ain't it Mr. Ed? Now, I saw dere at Morton dey had a lots o' wood stacked up de place. Where yo' gits on de train at. Now de says dat is magonite wood Some o' it was split ted open. Yo' know, Mr Ed, de got two saw mills at dat place a little one and a big one. Now, I speck dat little one saws de little logs and de big one saws de big logs, don't it Mr. Ed?

I tell yo' where de biggest saw mill was at a town whats name Value. Now, dey rally got ons ders and puttin' some more to it. Now, dem folks is a doin' well over round out dere aint dey, Mr. Ed? Now, I saw one place looks like dey makes coffins dere. Yo' know what yo' put dead folks in when dey aint a livin' no more, aint it Mr. Ed?

Now, Mr. Ed, I des wants ask yo' 'bout folks what got kind folks what died, and dey been sick a long time and de kin folks don't d u n nothin' fo' dem while de was sick, den when dey dead dey kin folks say dey ain't s'pose to do nothin'. fo' dem den don't dey Mr. Ed? Now, fo' dey got sick dey didn't need dem to help dem den, and dey DIDN'T help dem He says to me. "I is his cousin." I dey ain't dun nothin' in dey fo dey kin folks, is dey Mr. Ed? I speck a lots o' folks is glad dey not s'posed to help burry, dey folks when dey is dun died aint dey Mr. Ed? Now,

I aske a feller de other day "How com yo' not helpin burry de dead?' while dey was sick, and didn't help dem when dey was a burrin' dem, so asked him, "what dat got to do wid it?" He say to me, "It would be like I was helpin' to git rid o' him." I thought 'bout what de preachers says dat de Bible says "Let de dead burry de dead."

Now, if he didn't do nothin' fo' his cousin while he was a livin he also aint dun nothin' fo' him a-tall did he Mr. Ed?

THE SAYING of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. B. Brent

Well, Mr. Ed, I des been thinkin' 'bout de people and dey condition. Now, I is been off travelin' round a little and lookin' 'bout over de coun-

Walkway. Turnto the left and travel one and a fourth miles. You will see another sign Lake Walkway. Keep to the right 4 miles until you come to the sign Lake Bounds. Keep to the right you'll see five little oaks in fork of the road, keep to the right. In your travel you will come to a little place called Everetta. When you get there, keep the road to the right—place of meeting Altaire.

All who leave Waynesboro, travel Highway 84 about ten miles and turn short to your right and travel north about five and a half miles, then turn short to your left—Place Altaire.

Those coming from Sandersville in Coming from Laurel, take Highway travel, come to Red Hill Church, you keep straight across and travel East, Place Altaire. Those in Sandersville know the way.

Coming from Shubuta, come to Red Hill, turn short to your left and cross a big bridge and keep to your right until you get to a big white school house turn to your left, travel 3 miles to your right, Place Altaire.

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WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID
(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

THE Metropolitan Opera season is to be extended next year through May as an added attraction for visitors to New York's World's Fair. The extra month will be given over entirely to Wagner

Louis Reid

Contrary to the popular belief, New York is not the cradle of grand opera in America. New Orleans has this distinction. Almost 150 years ago a company was presenting French operas in the Southern city

New Music Prize

Another cash lure to musical inspiration in connection with the World's Fair has been announced. G. Schirmer, music publisher, offers a $500 prize for an original unaccompanied choral composition to be dedicated to the Fair. Only American citizens may compete. The composition must be a setting of a [illegible] by an American [illegible] selected by the [illegible] assistant and its performance time must not be less than ten or more than fifteen minutes. It should be capable of being sung a cappella by [illegible] part mixed chorus of singers of sight [illegible] school age, and should be written to open doors.

No longer will the summer festivals of the Boston Symphony in the Berkshires be haunted by fears. As [illegible] ing, and, it is reported, acoustically not [illegible] factory shed has been erected for the orchestra's pastoral performances. In previous years cloudbursts have descended upon the musicians in the most important moments of Beethoven and Wagner.

Two other great song hits of forty years ago, though they are not performed anywhere near as often as Dresser's number, are "Georgia Camp Meeting" by Kerry Mills and "Break the News to Mother," by Charles K. Harris.

"Georgia Camp Meeting" was one of the forerunners of the ragtime era. It crashed upon the land when the cakewalk was in its glory as a symbol of rhythmic strutting. "Break the News to Mother" was one of the most enduring of Harris' tear-jerking ballads. A year later Harris put aside his sentimentality over mother and the old New England homestead to reflect the martial spirit of the day with "I Don't Belong to the Regulars. I'm Only a Volunteer." This number shared with "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and "Good By Dolly Gray" the chief lyrical honors of Spanish-American War days.

That Little Word "Love"

"Love," after a period of quiescence, is creeping back into the titles of popular songs. For example, there are "I Fall in Love Every Day," "Love Walked In," "Who's Yo Mama?" "You'll Fall in Love," "How Ya Like to Love Me?" "On the Sunny Side of Love," "I'll Still Be Loving You."

Ford Dabney
A.S.C.A.P.

The earliest track of converts, so to say, to the [illegible] recent use of the [illegible] so presented in the [illegible] On the Sunny Side of Love," from the [illegible] shop of Al Hudgins, of Louis and Memphis Memphis.

Most songwriters [illegible] to convey the idea that the road to love is [illegible] smooth as new concrete.

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R C—Is he a stumbing block in my life? Sometimes I feel like quitting my job and sitting down, so tell me what to do. I am anxiouus to have a private message with you so please explain.

Ans: Hold to your job for you would starve if you depend on your husband for a living. You must keep up the payments on your home so that you don't lose it. Yes you may write me privately. Send a quarter for one of my NEW 1940 ASTROLOGY READINGS and I will be glad to give you my free opinion on your problems.

B C—I am a man of the age of 32 years and have never found love. Sometime I am blue and lonesome and I don't know what to do I am not bad looking have dark brown skin, am 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weigh 178 gounds. My life is empty as I have no one to live for.

Ans: There is no reason for you to be lonely—why don't you let a few of your friends know that you would like to meet some nice girls. Learn to dance, play cards, and things that make young people popular, and with in the coming six months you will be enjoying more friendships than you have ever had in your life.

C G—Will I succeed in paying for my home? Will life be any better for me in the future than it is now?

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R C—I am thinking seriously of giving up my job and going out of the state for this winter and wonder if it would be allright or not?

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F C—There is a boy who is an undertaker and he told my cousin that he loved me and I am excited and don't know what to do. I didn't love him but if he loves me then I can love him too.

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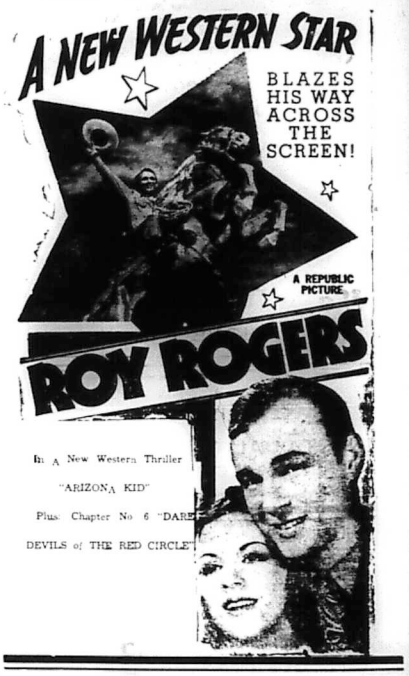

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We are informed that some of the presidents have the lodge to vote as to whether they should go to the board or not. No lodge has a right to vote for or against the local president going to the board. It is out of order for any president to have his or her lodge voting on sending or not sending the president to the board, or Convention, for the reason, the law provides for this. It is the president's duty, together with the officers and members, to see to it that money is always kept in the treasury for not only doctor and medicine bills but for sending presidents to the board, Convention and looking after other lodge matters. Wherever presidents are real presidents, discharging their duty, you will find for the most part, money enough in treasury to look after these matters. Of course, it is hard to do this when you have less than fifteen members.

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MR. H. J. JONES formerly of Meridian, who now resides in Mobile, Ala was a pleasant visitor to the H B A office Tuesday of this week. Mr. Jones states that he is doing nicely and he is now making ready for his Annual Conference which convenes next week.

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S. C. WHITE BAPTISTS DENOUNCE JIM CROWISM

H. B. A. Boards To Convenes Dec. 4,

THE BOARDS FOR THE DECEMBER QUARTER Will BEGIN DEC. 4,

On December 4th, hundreds of persons will be getting ready for our Boards, which begin at Collins, Miss. with President F. S. Posey. On the 6th we will be at Toomsuba with President E. D. Portis." On the 11th we will be at Porterville with President J. E. Grace. On the 13th we will be at Shubuta with President R. H. Lofton. On the 15th we will be at Picayune with President Aaron Trotter.

A large number of presidents have written the office asking permission to go to Picayune to be with that "Big Shot" Aaron Trotter. In view of the fact several of our presidents want to go to Picayune, those who have written have been given permission to go. All persons who desire to go from the Meridian section may go for $1,50 round trip with us in our cars. If there are those who want to go from Hattiesburg and Laurel, they may go for $1.00 round trip. It will be necessary, however, for you to notify us at once, that you would like for us to reserve a seat for you.

It is predicted that the December Boards will climax all previous boards. Large numbers of presidents have added from one to twenty-five members since the September Boards. The general cry is now ALL ABOARD for the December Boards. Each president is expected to make a round report for his or her entire lodge.

Picayune, Miss.

PICAYUNE—Dear Editor:— Please allow space in your paper to announce the Widows' Contest, the first program of its kind was given at the Colored High School Saturday night, Nov. 24 sponsored by Mrs. Lillie Abram. Mrs. Clara Young and Mrs. Ada McGovener for the benefit of the sick people The scripture and prayer were offered by Reverend W. Gardner, song led by Mrs. Lonnie James. Welcome address by Mr. George W. Lockett, chorus, Anybody Here Love Jesus", talk by Mr. Rallie Mitchell, age 96, widower; solo, Mr. Willie Johnson. "Take My Hand Lead Me On", a splendid talk to the widows by Deacon Adams, selection by Bayloos singers, poem Mrs. Ethel Patton; solo, Deacon W. Abrom,

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Potervill-, Miss. Attends Alabama P.B. State Convention

Rev. J. E. Grace has just returned from Selma, Alabama, where he has attended the Alabama P. B. State Convention. He was accompanied by Reg. R. R. Thomas, Mrs. Mary M. Moore, Miss Lillie Burton, Mrs. S. A. Harper, Miss Roxie Lee Thomas, Mr. Willie High. The Convention was well attended.

PORYERVILLE—This is to let the many readers know lodge No. 96 is entertaining one of the December Boards. Our Board will be held on December 11th at St. Luke P. B. Church, one mile West of Porterville. Those coming from the south on Highway No. 45 come till you see a sign which says "Porterville 1 Mile", keep straight on highway and you will see a road that turns to the left up a hill to the church.

Those coming from the north, east or west, come to 45 highway pave road and you will see a sign "Porterville 1 mile" and a new store, keep highway south until you pass the first white house, go a little farther until you see a road that turn to the right up a hill to the church.

Rev. J. E. Grace, president.

HONORED

Recently D. Udian O. Bousfield, Julius Rosenwald fund health official was named to the Chicago school board, first Negro ever so honored Above photo shows Dr. Bousfield receiving the congratulations of City Clerk Ludwig Schrieber following induction ceremonies at the Chicago city hall. (ANP photo)

Reverend H. B. Leach Succumbs

Reverend H. B. Leach, who has been seriously ill for the past eight weeks passed Wednesday, 6:30 P.M. Rev. Leach was known throughout the C.M.E. Church as a leader of Methodism Even though he has been seriously ill for sometime, his death was a shock to all who knew him. He was known throughout the connection as Elder Leach, because of his outstanding service as a Presiding Elder in the church. He was a lover of his church and could always be depended on to do his best to put the program of the church over. He had the church at heart. Even during his illness when he was delirous, he was often heard to remark that he wanted his pastors on the Gloster District to report round on General Funds. The South Mississippi Conference and the connection at large, has lost one of its most outstanding pastor. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11:00 A.M. from Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church.

BASSFIELD, MISS. Lodge No. 23 To Have Big Day On 2nd Sunday in Dec.

BASSFIELD— Rev. R. L. Young, Editor of the Echo: Please publish in the columns of the Echo that Harper Lodge No. 23 will have a big turnout the second Sunday in December. Dinner will be served on the grounds, preaching and speaking. All adjacent lodges are invited.

Rev. E. B. Blackman, president

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White Baptists Denounce Jim Crowism at Conclave

Astounds by Demanding, Legal Right, Tolerance and Epuality of Opportunity for Negroes. History-making Convention Held in Greenville

GREENVILLE, S. S., Nov. (ASP)— Negro haters and Southern advocates of "white supremacy" were given a decided jolt here last week when the Social Service commission of the 1939 annual Baptist Convention, white, committed a report recommending the granting to Negroes of almost every social, economic and political right they have been fighting for since Reconstruction Days.

The commission urged the Baptist leaders to "seek to accord the Negro his just and legal rights as fast as he is able to assume them," and this recommendation coupled with others equally strong and revolutionary, precipitated a controversy that waged on the floor of the convention and in committee rooms during the entire three day session.

But when the fireworks had cleared and the "conservative element" again held sway, the delegates voted to strike out the "controversial section" as being "more political than religious." The section of the Social Service commission report which frankly advocated justice and fair play for Negroes was read by the Rev. W. W. Leathers of Conway, S.C.

The immediate cause of the controversy was the section saying, "Every one agrees that wholesome restrictions should be placed about the ballot but every citizen who is qualified to vote should be permitted to do so. There is good reason to anticipate eventual social upheavel in any commonwealth in which a minority group composing 45 per cent of its population is denied the ballot simply because of its color."

This introduction to the report on the Negro covering over six pages threw the convention into a turmoil. One champion for the adoption of the report said, "To tax the Negro without letting him vote if he is qualified amounts to taxation without representation." Another said: "The South treats the Negro just about as badly as Germany treats the Jews."

Other excerpts: "The Negro has been unjustly discriminated against in our system of public school education. Negroes have not received justice in the provision for their health—It is openly admitted that the Negro cannot obtain justice in our courts."

After deciding that the report was a "political issue" the convention voted to eliminate it. Negroes here declared that for a white Baptist to even discuss such matters in an open meeting is a step forward and sugurs well for better race relations.

ADVISING THE "CITIZENS OF TOMORROW"

BISHOP NOAH W. WILLIAMS— words carry weighty conviction. He takes time out during his recent St. Louis annual AME conference to discuss practical education with the young people of his Episcopal district, and from the serious facial expression of the children pictured above, his told the young people attending the conference that the race leans toward too many doctors and lawyers and not enough toward skilled tradesmen. (ANP photo)

Toomsuba H B A Board Changed From Dec. 5 to the 6th to hold at New Hope Church

DECEMBER 6, TOOMSUBA, MISS.

Dear Presidents, friends and members persons concerned with reference to This will inform you that this change. This change was made Board has been changed from Tuesday, December 5th to Wednesday, December 6th. Please inform all because of the funeral of Elder H. B. Leach, which will be held on Tuesday. December 6th.

SELECT WINNERS IN THE "Live At Home" Competition

In the "Live at Home" Competition that was sponsored by the Memphis Commercial Appeal this year, Sam Thornton of Lauderdale and Peter Johnson of Meridian, Route 5 have been selected as Lauderdale County winners in the land owners and share croppers division respectively. These winners accompanied by county agent P. L. Thames, are to be among the guests of the Commercial Appeal's annual "Live-at-Home" Banquet, which will be held in Memphis December7.

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H. B. A. Boards For December

The H. B. A. Quarterly Boards will open Monday December 4th, with President F. S. Posey at Collins, Miss. On Wednesday December 6th we will be with President E. D. Portis at New Hope Baptist church about 12 miles east of Meridian. On Monday December 11th, we will be with Pres. J. E. Grace at Porterville, Miss. On Wednesday December 13th, we will be with President R. H. Lofton at Shubuta, Miss. On Friday December 15th, we will be with President Aaron Trotter at Picayune, Miss.

BOARD COLLECTION

Each president is requested to collect $1.25 from each member of his or her lodge and report same in the Board. We are urging you to do your best to collect from each member of your lodge. It is our desire and hope to pay more in the December Boards than was paid in Sept. In order to do this we are depending absolutely on the local presidents to make the collections.

Presidents To Attend HBA Boards

PRESIDENTS TO ATTEND HBA BOARDS

All local presidents of the various HBA local lodges are by law members of the Boards and Convention. It is the duty of each president to be present in these meetings and if the president cannot be present, it is his duty to send his vice president. If the vice president cannot attend, it is the duty of the president to send some other member of the lodge as a proxy for the president

We are informed tha some of the presidents have the lodge to vote as to whether they should go to the board or not. No lodge has a right to vote for or against the local president going to the board. It is out of order for any president to have his or her lodge voting on sending or not sending the president to the board, or Convention, for the reason, the law provides for this. It is the president's duty, together with the officers and members, to see to it that money is always kept in the treasury for not only doctor and medicine bills but for sending presidents to the boards, Convention and looking after other lodge matters. Wherever presidents are real presidents, discharging their duty, you will find no rthe most part, money enough in treasury to look after these matters. Of course, it is hard to do this when you have less than fifteen members.

Drections To H. B A Board

Dear Editor: This comes to direct you the correct directions to designated place for the Board.

Those leaving Meridian, Miss., travel Highway No. 11 to Martin Service Station. You will see a sign, Lake Walkway. Turnto the left and travel one and a fourth miles. You will see another sign Lake Walkway. Keep to the right 4 miles until you come to the sign Lake Bounds. Keep to the right you'll see five little oaks in the fork of the road, keep to the right. In your travel you will come to a little place called Everetta. When you get there, keep the road to the right—place of meeting Altaire.

All who leave Waynesboro, travel Highway 84 about ten miles and turn short to your right and travel north about five and a half miles, then turn short to your left—Place Altaire.

Those coming from Sandersville to Coming from Laurel, take Highway travel, come to Red Hill Church you keep straight across and travel E— Place Altaire. Those in Sandersville (Continued on page four)

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Matthew 10.

Golden Text—He that heareth. let him say. Come. Rev. 22:17

Matthew 10.34. A disciple is not above his teacher, nor a servant above his lord

25. It is enough for the disciple that he be as his teacher, and the servant as his lord. If the have called the master of the house Beelzebub, how much more them of his household!

26. Fear them not therefore: for there is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; and hid, hat shall not be known.

27. What I tell you in the darkness, speak ye in the light, and what ye hear in the ear, proclaim upon the house tops.

28. And be not afraid of them that kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him who is able to destroy both soul and body in hell.

29. Are not two sparrows sold for a penny And not one of them shall fall on the ground without your Father:

30. But the very hairs of your head are all numbered.

31. Fear not therefore: ye are of more value han many sparrows.

32. Every one therefore who shall confess me before men, him will I also confess before my Father who is in heaven.

33. But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father who is in heaven.

34. Think not that I came to send peace on earth: I come not to send peace, but a sword.

35. For I came to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her motehr, and the adughter in law against her mother in law.

36. And a man's foes shall be they of his own household.

37. He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me; and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me.

38. And he that doth not take his cross and follow me, is not worthy of me.

39. He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it.

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WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID
Music Features & Photo Syndicate

SEVERAL feminine names have inspired whole musical plays. There is "Martha." There are Victor Herbert's "Eileen," Jerome Kern's "Sally," Rudolf Friml's "Rose Marie," Harry Tierney and Joseph McCarthy's "Irene." Once Broadway shot the works with "Sally, Irene and Mary."

Louis Reid

Foster Showed the Way

It was Stephen Foster who showed the way to songwriting glory by the sentimental use of a feminine name. He paid lasting tribute to Susannah, to Nellie, to Jeanie. Since his time other songwriters have similarly honored Kathleen, Annie, Genevieve, Rosie, Sally and Adeline in such enduring melodies as "Kathleen Mavourneen," "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," "Little Annie Rooney," the fairly recent "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More," "Sweet Genevieve," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," "Sally in Our Alley," and, of course, that general favorite of man when his more fulsome, more celebrating moods, —"Sweet Adeline."

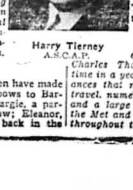
There was the old Weber and Fields song hit, "Rosie, You Are My Posie," sung by Fay Templeton. Harry Von Tilzer gave new life to Dollie, with his song "I Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie." Paul Lesser wrote a honey to Sal. Eddie Leonard memorialized Ida.

More recently tunesmen have made more or less graceful bows to Barbara, Rosalie, Joan, Margie, a particularly well liked bow; Eleanor, Dolly, Dolly (it was back in the Spanish-American war days that Dolly received her greatest glorification), Katie and Kitty.

Were a poll to be taken of the most popular song concerned with a feminine name I would try to get down a little bet on Harry Armstrong's "Sweet Adeline." Sylvia has inspired greater melody. Genevieve and Kathleen have been responsible for more winsome sentimentality. Dinah and Rosie have exerted a more rhythmic appeal. But Adeline best expresses man's pursuit and temporary acquisition of happiness.

Ball at Last

Songwriters have been a long time getting to Bali. It's hard to understand their delay. Perhaps it's because they hated to leave Hawaii. First tunesmiths to do something for Bali are Harry Warren and Al Dubin. In the movie, "Gold Diggers in Paris," they even forget Paris to chant "I Wanna Go Back to Bali," though there is no lyrical record that they've ever been there.



Harry Tierney

The coming of revolution to Tin Pan Alley will be recognized when songwriters say in their songs "I Want to" in place of "I Wanna." Other favorite massacres of English among songwriters are "Whatcha" and "Whaddeya" for "What Do You," "How'd ja" for "How Do You," "Why'd Ya" for "Why Do You," "Gonna" for "Going To," "Gotta" for "Got to."

A.S.C.A.P.

Widest traveled singer is probably John Charles Thomas. He divides his time in a year between 100 performances that require 40,000 miles of travel, numerous radio appearances and a large number of roles with the Met and other opera companies throughout the country.

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PICAYUNE, MISSISSIPPI

Till Go All The Way". Poem, Mrs. Saul; Duett, Little Doris James and Baby Ott; Poem, Mrs. G. Moore; Selection, "Til Fly Away."

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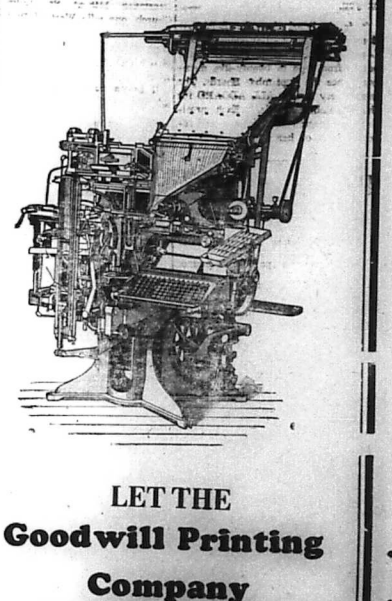

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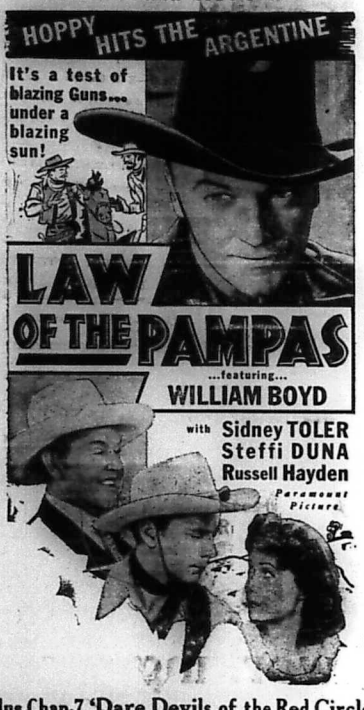

plus Chap-7 'Dare Devils of the Red Circle'

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Next Tuesday and Wednesday

THE SAYING of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. H. Brent

Well, Mr. Ed, I noticed in de last week's paper where de conference met in dat town what is named Jackson, whats in Mississippi. Dey pinted dey preachers out to some pirrty good works, didn't they Mr. Ed I see in de Jackson destreek dat zidin elder is got 16 preachers and he is got dem three o' dem preachers in his hands, aint he, Mr. Ed? and dat zidin elder whats on de Gloster destreek he is got 'bout 10 preachers and he is got des one in his hands. Now, dat Zidin Elder on de Meridian destreek aint got none in his hand is he, Mr. Ed? Now, Mr. Ed, I thought deZidin Elder sposed to have all de preachers in his hands whats on his destreek didn't yo' Mr. Ed? Well I speck dey is got mo' preachers in dey hands dan what de pintments says dey is got, aint dey Mr. Ed? Cause when dey gits to conference de Zidin Elders sho squeezes all de preachers, tite don't dey, Mr. Ed?

Well, Mr. Ed, yo' know wemens sho is funny. Now dey dun quit sayin' when dey gwina git married dey jes acts like it now, don't dey Mr. Ed? Now, I saw a lady de other day, sho aint married, but sho acts like she is gwina git married 'Cause she has fun had de company what sells knifes and forks to send her a box full. Now she sho' is afixin to git married aint she Mr. Ed? 'Cause she had some little forks and some big ones, too. Now, dat means dat some little folks is gwina eat wid dem little forks, don't it, Mr. Ed? Now, its got to de place now de wemens helps git ready to marry as much as de mens do, don't dey, Mr. Ed Now, when yo' gittin' somebody what yo' natchally wants if dey aint got nothin' yo' will help dem git it wont yo' Mr. Ed?

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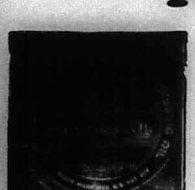

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R. H. LOFTON, President.

NOTICE! To all HBA's who are expecting to meet the December Board that will be held in Picayune, Dec. 15th, the board will be held at the Weems Chapel M.E. Church, Rev. S: L: Harrison pastor, on the East side of the city in the middle of the 800 block on 3rd Street, near Picayune High School. N

Coming north of Picayune, come route No. 11 to the C. & R. Store turn to the left on 3rd Street and go eight blocks to the church.

Those that come south of Picayune will come route No. 11 to the Red light at the bank on 1st Street Turn to the right on first Street EAST and go 7 blocks and turn at 731 on Jackson Aveune, go north 1 block to 3rd Street, then turn east and go one half block to the church, the place of meeting.

The president and members are planning for a big time on that day The chickens, hogs, and cows say, "come on, boys, we'll be here."

Aaron Trotter, President,
A. T. Adams, Reporter

Board At Toomsuba

The H.B.A. Board will be held a New Hope Church, about five miles south of Toomsuba and about 5 miles from Russell, coming from Bonita and Meridian, come the old Wry Road 12 miles form Toomsuba. Cross the railroad south and go one mile turn short to the right and go about four miles, then you will be one fourth of a mile from the church.

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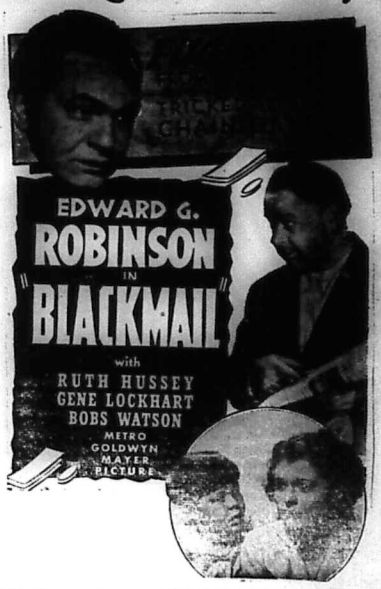

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CARBON MONOXIDE SNUFFS OUT LIVES OF THREE CHICAGO WOMEN

CHICAGO, Dec. (ANP)— efforts of the Chicago fire department's pulmotor squad failed to revive three women friends last Monday who were overcome by escaping gas from a hot water heater. The victims were Mrs. Adolina Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and Mrs. Mary Harden, all southside residents.

Mrs. Harden and Mrs. Armstrong were visiting at the home of Mrs. Walker and all three were believed to have been sitting in the kitchen chatting. They were found unconscious by Mrs. Walker's husband, James when he returned from work. Mrs. Armstrong's body was found lying across a bed just off the kitchen and police theorized that she felt dazed from the fumes and lay down in the hope that she soon would feel better.

The bodie of Walker's wife and Mrs. Harden were found on the kitchen floor. Walker said the house was filled with smoke as he entered and after trying first aid on the stricken women he called police. The officers discoverd that the deadly monoxide fumes were pouring thru a cone-shaped attachment on the heater.

MR. AARON (King Fish) TROTTER of Picayune, Miss. has everything in order for those presidents and officials who are expecting to attend the board in Picayune Dec. 15.

Many Attend Funeral Of The Late Reverend H. B. Leach

By D. Talmadge Webster

The funeral of the late Reverend Henry B. Leach, presiding elder of the Gloster District of the colored Methodist church was held in the auditorium of Newell Chapel church, with the Reverend Roy L. Young, Presiding Elder of the Meridian District acting as the master of ceremonies, and Bishop J. H. Moore, delivering the funeral oration. While the body remained in state in the beautiful expensive steel casket in the home, hundreds of friends both white and colored, ministers, doctors, school teachers, old folk poor and rich alike came on foot, by train and cars to pay their respects to a man who failed to live long enough to know his greatness. For more than forty years over dusty roads he found his way to the bedside of those who needed spiritual medicine not because of a desire to be paid for his services in money, but only that this day he receive his reward before that one God who is just, and whose Son promised almost nineteen hundred and forty years ago that in his Father's house are many mansions. What does it mean to Henry Leach to have funeral directors dressed in FULL DRESS clothes with a beautiful white cornation on their lapel. What does it mean for a head of the church, the bishop to travel oration over his dead body, what hundreds of miles to deliver the does it mean to Henry Leach for Rev. R. L. Young to arrange a funeral program, and the choir of Newell Chapel church to render such beautiful selections that will be long remembered by hundreds of people who came far and near to pay their respects, what does it mean to Henry Leach for a car load of beautiful flowers that cost many many dollars to embrace that sacred space around his casket, what does it matter for the church to overflow and force the master of ceremonies for the first time in the history of Meridian to be compelled to place chairs in the basement of the church and use a loud speaker in order that those unable to get seats in the main auditorium might pay their respects and hear the oration by the bishop, what does it mean to Henry Leach that his funeral will go down in history as one of Meridian's biggest Men of this great calibre are few in number amongst our people. His administartion to the sick will long be missed and felt, his loyal christian council and advice will live in the hearts of many throughout this generation. Today old mother earth will begin one of her hardest tasks attempting to erase Henry B. Leach's foot grints from the sands of time in the hearts of many he will live on as a monument of truth and a living example. For Leach the debt is paid and the glory is now being enjoyed.

BASSFIELD, MISS. Lodge No. 23 To Have Big Day On 2nd Sunday in Dec.

BASSFIELD— Rev. R. L. Young,— Editor of the Echo: Please publish in the columns of the Echo the following

Harper Lodge No. 23 will have a big turnout the second Sunday in December. Dinner will be served on the grounds, preaching and speaking. All adjacent lodges are invited.

Rev. E. B. Blackman, president

Entertaius Faculty

The faculty of the Baptist Seminary will be entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Whitlock, December 10, 1939.

ALCORN A.M. COLLEGE News

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held its monthly meeting on Sunday, Nov 26 at Alcorn College, with the sorors of the campus as hostesses. Twelve sorors were present at the meeting which was presided over by Soror Trawick, Basilieus of Beta Delta Omega. From Jackson, Tougaloo and Meridian came sorors to attend. Soror Clarie Collins of Jackson was speaker at a forum and again at the vesper hour the sorors were guest of her experiences as a delegate to the World Youth Conference held in Amsterdam, Holland in July. The sorors attended in a body after the business Session. Following the vesper hour the sorors were guests of President and Mrs. Bell at a social.

Beta Delta Omega chapter of the hour.

Those present at the meeting were Sorors Flowers, Mardock, Trawick, Hannon, Nichols and Holly all of whom are on the faculty of Alcorn From Jackson, Soror Alexander motored bringing in her party Sorors Dorothy Gordon and Velma Hamilton of Tougaloo and Soror Mildred Raynor of Meridian.

Soror Velma Hamilton has come to Tougaloo this year to fill the position of registrar and assistant in the department of social science. She is unusually fitted for the position, being a member of Phi Beta Kappa and holding degrees from Beloit and Wisconsin Universities. Soror Raynor is teaching in the public schools of Meridian, Miss.

The Beta Delta Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is sponsoring a cedar chest contest. A handsome, large chest is to be given to the person holding the lucky ticket at the drawing. Chances are selling for ten cents and may be bought from any A K A in Jackson, Vicksburg or Meridian. The contest ends on Dec 9 and the drawing will be accompanied by the finals of a bridge tournament with its accompanying prizes. Take a chance or two. Who knows but what you will win? The national projects of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

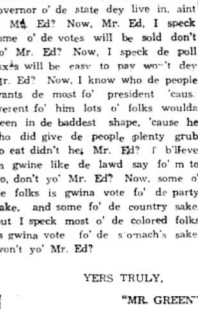
THE SAYING of Mr. Green

By Rev. Z. B. Brent

Ed, I noticed in de last issue pon'r wher de white folks is afrin' to let de colored folks ship dem szy who ought, b t in de offices of dis country. N w if de colored would git like dem white folks of de baptist churches what's in South Carolina dey would soon say it tis all right, wouldn't dey Mr. Ed I noticed it said if dey is q alifi d dey can vote. Now, dat m ans dat dey must be in shape dat de voter have to be in fo' dey vote can be counted in wid deres don't it, Mr. Ed? Of course all o' de colored folks had been sayin' who oughta b'leeted bu de white folks aint been countin' it in wid deres aint dey Mr. Ed? Now I speck dats a fine thing fo' de colored folks to say who dey wants fo' de president o' de United States, and who fo' de senators, and who fo' de governor o' de state dey live in, aint it Mr. Ed? Now, Mr. Ed, I speck some o' de votes will be sold don't yo' Mr. Ed? Now, I speck de poll taxes will be easy to pay won't dey Mr. Ed? Now, I know who de people wants de most fo' president 'cause 'werent fo' him lots o' folks woulda been in de baddest shape, 'cause he sho did give de people plenty grub to eat didn't he, Mr. Ed? I b'lieve in gwine like de lawd say fo' m to go, don't yo' Mr. Ed? Now, some o' de folks is gwina vote fo' de party sake, and some fo' de country sake, but I speck most o' de colored folks is gwina vote fo' de stomach's sake, won't yo' Mr. Ed?

YERS TRULY,

"MR. GREEN".



MR. FRANK HODGES proprietor of the Royal Shoe Hospital, who has just returned from the Annual Communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge which convened in Clarksdale, Miss. this week, wants his many friends to know that he is glad to be home and has plenty of material and equipment to make those old shoes of yours as good as new for Xmas.

Haven-Rust Club

The Haven Rust Club is on the eve of presenting to the public the biggest events of the season, in an effort to secure scholarship funds to aid students of the Harris High School, Meridian Baptist Seminary and the St. Joseph Institute in going to college.

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(ANP)

College President Endorses T. B. Christmas Seal Drive

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. — (ANP)—Mary Mcleod Bethune, president of Bethune Cookman college Tuesday sent an endorsement of the 33rd annual Christmas Seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis association to Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the association. The campaign opened on December 1 and will continue through Christmas.

"The efforts of the Tuberculosis associations in their fight against tuberculosis are to be commended and should be of vital importance to the entire country," President Bethune wrote.

"There is a special need for health education amongst the Negro group in order to check and combat this dread ed disease. The sale of the Christmas seals and the nationwide activities of the National Tuberculosis association will always have my hearty approval.

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The H. B. A. Quarterly Boards will open Monday December 4th, with President F. S. Posey at Collins, Miss. On Wednesday December 6th we will be with President E. D. Portis at New Hope Baptist church about 12 miles east of Meridian. On Monday December 11th, we will be with Pres. J. E. Grace at Porterville, Miss. On Wednesday December 13th, we will be with President R. H. Hoften at Shubuta, Miss. On Friday December 15th, we will be with President Aaron Trotter at Picayune, Miss.

BOARD COLLECTION

Each president is requested to collect $1.25 from each member of his or her lodge and report same in the Board. We are urging you to do your best to collect from each member of your lodge. It is our desire and hope to pay more in the December Boards than was paid in Sept. In order to do this we are depending absolutely on the local presidents to make the collections.

Presidents To Attend HBA Boards

PRESIDENTS TO ATTEND HBA BOARDS

All local presidents of the various HBA local lodges are by law members of the Boards and Convention. It is the duty of each president to be present in these meetings and if the president cannot be present, it is his duty to send his vice president. If the vice president cannot attend, it is the duty of the president to send some other member of the lodge as a proxy for the president

We are informed tha som of the presidents have the lodge to vote as to whether they should go to the board or not. No lodge has a right to vote for or against the local president going to the board. It is out of order for any president to have his or her lodge voting on sending or not sending the president to the board, or Convention, for the reason, the law provides for this. It is the president's duty, together with the officers and members, to see to it that money is always kept in the treasury for not only doctor and medicine bills but for sending presidents to the boards, Convention and looking after other lodge matters. Wherever presidents are real presidents, discharging their duty, you will find fo rthe most part, money enough in treasury to look after these matters. Of course, it is hard to do this when you have less than fifteen members.

Drections To H. B A Board

Dear Editor: This comes to direct you the correct directions to designated place for the Board.

Those leaving Meridian, Miss., travel Highway No. 11 to Martin Service Station. You will see a sign, Lake Walkway. Turnto the left and travel one and a fourth miles. You will see another sign Lake Walkway. Keep to the right 4 miles until you come to the sign Lake Bounds. Keep to the right you'll see five little oaks in the fork of the road, keep to the right. In your travel you will come to a little place called Everetta. When you get there, keep the road to the right—place of meeting Altaire.

All who leave Waynesboro, travel Highway 84 about ten miles and turn short to your right and travel north about five and a half miles, then turn short to your left—Place Altaire

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Golden Tekt:—"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light. Matt. 11:28 to 30.

Matthew 11:16. But whereunto shall I liken this generation? It is like unto children sitting in the marketplaces, who call unto their fellows

17. And say, We piped unto you, and ye did not dance: we wailed, and ye did not mourn.

18. For John came neither eating nor drinking, and they say, He hath a demon.

19. The Son of man came eating and drinking, and they say, Behold, a gluttonous man and a winebibber, a friend of publications and sinners: And wisdom is justified by her works.

20. Then began he to upbraid the cities wherein most of his mighty works were done, because they repented not:

21. Woe unto thee, Chorazin: woe unto thee, Bethsaida: for if the mighty works had been done in Tyre and Sidon which were done in you, they would have repented long ago in sackcloth and ashes.

22. But I say unto you, it shall be more tolerable for Tyre and Sidon in the day of judgment, than for you.

23. And thou, Capernaum, shalt thou be exalted unto heaven? Thou shalt go down unto Hades: for if the mighty works had been done in Sodom which were done in thee, it would have remained until this day.

24. But I say unto you that it shall be more tolerable for the land of Sodom in the day of judgment, than for thee.

25. At that season Jesus answered and said, I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that thou didst hide these things from the wise and understanding, and didst reveal them unto babes:

26. Yea, Father, for so it was well-pleasing in thy sight.

27. All things have been delivered unto me of my Father: and no one knoweth the Son, save the Father; neither doth any know the Father, save the Son, and he to whomsoever the Son willeth to reveal him.

28. Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

29. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls.

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A young friend of mine came to me the other day all agog. She is going to her first big party and, to make it even more exciting, she is going with an "older" boy. He's finished school and has his first job. But the thrill and excitement is a bit overshadowed by the fear that she might not measure up—that she might seem too young and unsophisticated and awkward. What must she do? Mentally she is counting how many boys she will know there and of that number how many will dance with her. She is figuring out what all the other girls will wear and is panicky lest they outshine her. No slight reassurances will do. She wants a well-ordered routine of how she must look and act from the time she starts dressing until she says goodnight. And since, with the Christmas holidays coming on, many of you are in the same predicament, I thought you might be interested in the advice I gave her.

Youthful Looking Dress Most Appropriate

First of all, if you are going to get a new dress, don't try to get the most sophisticated-type dress possible. There is nothing more absurd than a sixteen-year-old would-be siren. There are many dresses in the shops that are neither little-girl nor woman-of-the-world. Bear in mind that your youth is half your charm, hard though it may be for you to believe now. Dress your age, neither several years younger, nor ten years older. Select a shade that is becoming to you—white and the pele pastels are most becoming to younger skins. When you get older you will have to watch the shades that bring out your better features and do not emphasize the lines and shadows in your face. Now is the time to wear all the colors of the rainbow with a clear conscience.

Make-Up Should Be Natural

And when you have decided on the color and style and ordered your dress, give serious thought to your cosmetics. Your skin is young and clear enough to have a definite beauty of its own. Don't try to hide it under a mask of make-up. Choose a powder that matches your skin tone and use it lightly to bring out the beauty of your skin, not as a means of hiding your natural coloring. Find a rouge and lipstick that blend with your skin tone and use these sparingly as well. The excitement of the occasion will give you a natural glow. Remember, in your effort to be sophisticated, that the most charming women apply their make-up so carefully that it is difficult to detect. The secret lies in selecting the proper shades and applying them carefully and sparingly.

And don't forget your deodorant. If you do, the unaccustomed excitement might wreak havoc to your personal charm and your brand new dress. It only takes a few minutes and is something that no fastidious woman of any age can afford to overlook.

Be sure, too, that your hair is immaculately clean and well-groomed. Clean, shining hair is becoming in almost any style it is worn. Wash it or have it washed either the day of the party or several days in advance of the party according to your particular requirements.

This just a rough draft of some of the externals. In my next column I'll give you some hints which I hope will add to your poise and peace of mind. In the meantime, if you have any particular questions, let me know.

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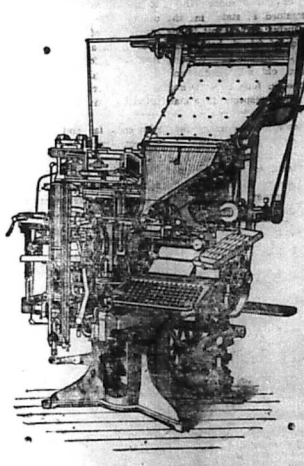

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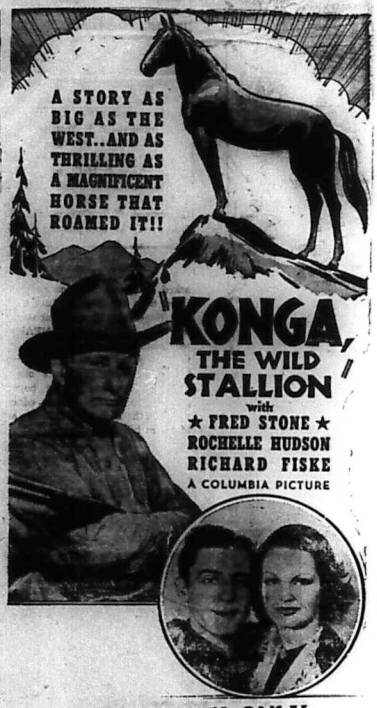

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G F K—You have helped me with other problems so please tell in your next column why do my mother stay with this husband and she isn't happy. Is there some unfair reason as we suspect? Also tell me will the plan I have in mind work out?

Ans: Your mother realizes more than you do that she is getting along up in years and she can't be too particular If she were younger she would get ahead of her mate in double-quick time, but people get a different slant on life as they grow older They appreciate security, meaning that she would rather put up with her hardships and her old man rather than to be a burden on her children and kindpeople. Concerning the plan you have in mind: Yes, open an account with Sears-Roebuck but be careful not to buy more than your pocketbook will stand.

I S—My problem is very very personal but I must get it answered. Please tell me why do I have such gnawing desires and inform me what to do to stop it as I am young and inexperienced.

Ans: Well son, the logical thing for you to do is to talk your problems over with your father. If possible call on your family doctor and have a chat with him. Yours is a normal case, but you are worrying too much about yourself. This condition will adjust itself in a year or so.

L M C—Should I keep on with the work that I am doing now or should I start a business of my own?

Ans: Stay where you are for the time being—save and make your plans to enter a business of your own in a few years. It wouldn't be worth your while to go back to your old job, as it seems to me you could save more money on the one you have now.

L A J—The man that I am in love with is married and I want to know if I will ever be able to get him for myself?

Ans: This man might be flattered enough by your attentions to go with you occasionally—but he doesn't like you well enough to give up his wife You are making a sap out of yourself—give this man up right now.

X X—My problem is too personal to answer in the column. Will you answer it in a private letter to me? Ans: Yes—if you want a private reply, send your letter yith four full name, correct birthdate and address along with a quarter wrapped in paper. I will send your Astrology Reading and answer to your question by return mail.

M M T—Listen, I have a boy friend and I want you to help me out with him. He doesn't want me to go any where. Please change his mind so that I can go when I get ready and come home when I please

Ans: Who could change the mind

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No. 84 and come to Green's Store. 16 miles travel the new Highway about a mile from Green's store, then take the old Highway and travel it about a mile until you pass Martin's store about 200 yards, then turn short to your left, travel 6 miles East,— place Altaire.

R. H. LOFTON, President.

NOTICE! To all HBA's who are expecting to meet the December Board that will be held in Picayune, Dec. 15th, the board will be held at the Weems Chapel M.E. Church, Rev. S. L. Harrison pastor, on the East side of the city in the middle of the 800 block on 3rd Street, near Picayune High School.

Coming north of Picayune, come route No. 11 to the C. & R. Store turn to the left on 3rd Street, and go eight blocks to the church.

Those that come south of Picayune will come route No. 11 to the Red light at the tank on 1st Street Turn to the right on first Street EAST and go 7 blocks and turn at 731 on Jackson Aveune, go north 1 block to 3rd Street, then turn east and go one half block to the church, the place of meeting.

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asked to preach a semon or give extracts from the book of Ruth on Sunday November 10, and emphasize the fact that the cantata is MEANT for wholesome entertainment. Be it further observed that the objective of the Haven Rust Club is a city-wide campaign to aid worthy boys and girls in furthering their education which is the basis or foundation of the Negro in his achievements.

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Many Join Moral Re-Armament

Many Negroes Are Joining The Moral Re-Armament MOVEMENT

MANY NEGROES JOINING MORAL RE-ARMAMENT MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. (ANP)—Many Negroes are joining the Moral Re-Armament movement, better known as the Oxford movement, it was revealed here last week. Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, white, is initiator, is finding support throughout the world.

Among the newest colored recruits is Mrs. Arenia Mallory Belden, field secretary for Bethune-Cookman college and asistant to Mr. Mary McLeod Bethune, who says:

"I have found that the principles of Moral Re-Armament always work. They are absolutely honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love, and the guidance of God. These principles when applied to the daily life of my race, or any race, reduce to a minimum all race consciousness, racial antagonism and prejudice; and when these are removed, my people will have the freedom to make their full contribution to the national life."

Other prominent Negroes who are wholeheartedly back of the movement include Mrs. Bethune, Sari Price Patton and Mae C. Hawes. The plan was started in England and has enlisted the aid of leaders in all walks of life. A series of radio programs on commercially sponsored hours has already started, and world wide broadcasts over short waves are likewise being carried on.

O. C. THIGPEN

Attending the board at Picayune

County Agent and 3 Farmers Visits Memphis, Tenn.

MERIDIAN—County Farm Agent, F. L. Thames, accompanied by Mr. Sam Thornton of Lauderdale, Mr. Rias Cooper and son, D. C., of the Elizabeth community have returned from Memphis, where they attended the "Live-At-Home" banquet that was sponsored by the Commercial Appeal. They report this to have been a very fine affair, a full account of which may be found in the December 7 issue of the Commercial Appeal.

Mr. Thornton was the Lauderdale County winner in the Land owners division of the "Live-At-Home" Competition and now holds the Commercial Appeal's certificate of honor.

F. L. THAMES, County Agent

ISSUES PROCLAMATION MARY CARDWELL DAWSON,—

newly elected president of the National Association of Negro Musicians who has sent out to the branch organizations scattered throughout the country, a seven-point program for the year's work. A drive to bring all musicians into membership is planned. She announced that National Negro Music Week will be held the first Sunday in May, 1940. Mrs. Dawson lives in Pittsburgh, Pa. and conducts a successful music college in that city.

Winter Management Of Work Stock

The condition in which workstock are maintained will definitely influence the usefulnes of these animals next spring. Both the replacement values and the yearly feed bills for efficient work animals to become poor during the winter.

Farmers who feed and care for their workstock consistantly through out the year are very likely to maintain the efficiency of these animals. Workstock thus cared for are hard and ready for the heavy work season when it arrives. Those farmers who fail to give these animals this particular care are likely to lose some animals, and the remainder are often not dependable when the spring season arrives.

The soundest basis for maintaining workstock is to keep them at productive work throughout the year. Animals receiving good ration and reasonable care, though worked regularly, will be useful over a longer period of years than will those animals neglected during the idle winter season.

It is possible, by planning the year's work ahead, to provide profitable employment for most of the year. Landbreaking, ditching and terracing are regular fall and winter jobs and are needed on practically evey farm, besides the many additional jobs of work at which animals may be profitably used.

Workstock utilize their feed for two very definite purposes, namely; furnishing nutrients for supporting body processes in order to keep the tissues of the animals intact and too, to supply the energy required for the class of work being performed.

Fortunately, the feed requirement for work animals have been rather definitely determined by experiments over a period of years and can be stated rather simply.

The total allowance of concentrates and roughage daily for work animals should run from 2 to 2.5 pounds per 100 pounds of liveweight. Feed requirements per 100 pounds liveweight; at hard work, from 1 to 1.5 pounds concentrates and 1 to 1.25 lb. of hay; at light work from .4 to .75 pounds of concentrates and 1.5 to 1.5 pounds of hay; idle 1.6 to 2 lbs.

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TO ENTERTAIN ZONE MEETING

Willing Workers Club Met

WILLING WORKERS' CLUB MET

The Willing Workers' Club of Newell Chapel C. M. E. Church of which Mrs. Lula Wilson heads as president, met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Young, 1821 16th Avenue, Wednesday evening at 8:00.

A beautiful program was rendered. An offering in the amount of $2.50 was taken, after which, thirty guests enjoyed a delicious course of hot tea cake and salad.

Remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. Matthew J. Jones and Presiding Elder R. L. Young.

All expressed themselves as having spent a lovely evening. The club adjourned to meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clora Robinson on 5th Street.

Miss Ollie Williams, Reporter
Mrs. Lula Wilson, President

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Crowell announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Albert Bryant which occurred Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock, December 14 at the home of the bride. They are now at home 1908 9th Ave., City.

The C. M. E. District Zone North End To Meet at Zion Hill Church

The Meridian District Zone of the C. M. E. Church will meet the fifth Sunday in December at Zion Hill C.M.E. Church, Reverend E. F. Young, pastor. The sermon is to be delivered by Rev. Z. D. Bernt, pastor of Good Hope Circuit.

A time is expected at this Zone meeting. No doubt it will be the greatest meeting in the history of Meridian District. Six churches and Missonary Societies, together with the presidents, both senior and junior, will participate. The women led on by Mrs. Lula Wilson president are planning to render a worthwhile program. The programs on the Meridian District are never more than 45 minutes long, however, they are full of interest from the beginning to end.

A friendly rivalry is on among the three preachers, namely; Reverends E. F. Young, Matthew J. Jones and Z. D. Brent. A triple quarterly conference is being held on that day by the Presiding Elder, Reverend R. L. Young. All of the pastors are vying with each other to see which one will raise the highest amount. They are all striving to raise the total amount due for the first quarter.

DINNER

The people of the Zion Hill Circuit will have plenty to eat to feed the visitors and friends. Come on to Zion Hill if you want a big time, says Rev. E. F. Young and his officers.

GREETINGS: We wish for our many, many friends, those whom we know and some whom we may not be acquainted with personally, a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

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Attending the board at Picayune

Richmond Negroes Pay Poll Tax On Installment Plans For VOTING

RICHMOND NEGROES PAY POLL TAX ON INSTALLMENT FOR VOTING

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. (ANP)—Realizing that many Negroes cannot pay their poll tax of $1.50 in a lump sum in order to vote, the City Democratic league and local NAACP has worked out a monthly installment plan to safeguard this citizen's right.

Briefly, it is this: members of civic and social groups pay into their organization treasures about 10 cents monthly. When the deadline for paying poll taxes arrive, organization officials return the money to members in a lump sum to enable them to qualify for voting. Because of this Negro registration here for 1940 seems destined to set an all-time high.

Roscoe C. Jackson, president of the Democratic league, said this system was undertaken to stir up interest in governmental affairs and that members of various organizations are now being given suggestions on how to vote.

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WORK WITH MUSIC

By LOUIS REID
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DESPITE the enduring glamour of June in the consciousness of song-writers there are, surprisingly, but a handful of copyrighted numbers with titles pertaining to June. The best known and the most popular June song, is even combined with another month—January. It is Robin and Rainger's ditty, "June in January." In this song January seems to me to come off best.

Louis Reid

"June Night" by Abel Baer and Cliff Friend, another veteran songwriting team, is the next most popular "June" tune, according to the industrious statistics of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

"Give me a June night, moonlight and you"—went the refrain, a request easy of attainment to the poet laureates of Tin Pan Alley.

"Then there are such titles as "June Pastoral", the rather obvious suggestion that "June Time Is Love Time" Charles Wakefield Cadman's "June on the Boulevard", "June Will Come Again", "June Moonrise" "June Brought the Roses" and in two instances just the one word, "June" Tschaikowsky wrote one of these in his barcarolle of the seasons

May Neglected

May has not been particularly productive of songwriting inspiration. Save for Sigmund Romberg's operetta salute to Maytime, there is little of consequence in musical records pertaining to May. April fares much better. And so does September. Still the leading April song is "April Showers", but then it is a favorite number in Al Jolson's repertory. He, more than anyone else, keeps it perennially popular. And why not?

It was specially written for him by Louis Silvers and Bud De Sylva, was the hit of his revue, "Bombo"

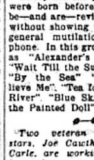
Vernon Duke and E. Y. Harburg's "April in Paris" is another sprightly April tune

"April Showers" had one advantage over its present seasonal rivals. It was penned and presented in the days before radio, did not suffer the blighting repetition that the microphone bestows today on song hits. Because it was not dinned to death in its most popular period, it can stand occasional revivals without causing a general earache. The popular tunes of today are killed off with such concentrated fervor that they stay killed.

Lew Robin ASCAP

One has only to recall such recent captivating melodies as "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Cheek to Cheek," "Carioca," "Blue Moon," "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" "Cocktails for Two," "That Old Feeling," "Remember Me," to be impressed by the completeness of the microphone massacre. And now joining them in oblivion is that spirited chorus of Walt Disney's dwarfs, "Heigh Ho."

Here is a number that in its expression of the joy of living is of sheer inspiration. It has life and it



Ralph Rainger ASCAP

turns up the corners of your mouth, warms the cockles of your heart, sets the feet to tingling. It deserves to endure.

Radio Kills Them Off

But it is not destined to endure. Radio and its repetition are seeing to that. In six more weeks it will be completely, indisputably dead.

Lucky are the popular songs that were born before radio. They can be—and are—revived fairly steadily without showing wear and tear, the general mutilation of the microphone. In this group are such tunes as "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie", "By the Sea" "They Didn't Believe Me", "Tea for Two", "Ol' Man River" "Blue Skies", "Wedding of the Painted Doll" "My Man"

Two veteran musical comedy stars, Joe Cawthorn and Richard Carle, are working in Hollywood but where are Lulu Glaser and Bessie Wynn? The only two concert stars in America whose performances always bring out the "Standing Room Only" sign are Josef Hofmann and Fritz Kreisler . . . No bands play as loud or as fast as those of the circus . . . Roof gardens are being spruced up for summer orchestra engagements . . . Jimmy Dorsey, swing bandman, has penned a ditty called "I Love You in Technicolor . . . It will probably start a cycle of spectra songs . . . "I Love You in Black and White", "I Love You in Black and Blue" and, of course, "I Love You in Red, White and Blue"

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Matthew 13:1 to 53
Printed Text: Matt. 13:3—8, 31—33, 44—46.

Golden Text— Incline your ear, and come unto me; hear, and your soul shal llive.—Isa. 55:3.

Matthew 15:3. And he spake to them many things in parables, saying, Behold, the sower went forth to sow;

4. And as he sowed, some seeds fell by the way side, and the birds came and devoured them:

5. And others fell upon the rocky places, where they had not much earth: and straightway they sprung up, because they had no deepness of earth:

6. And when the sun was risen, they were scorched; and because they had no root, they withered away.

7. And others fell up the thorns; and the thorns grew up and chocked them:

8. And others fell upon good ground, and yielded fruit, some a hundred fold, some sixty, some thirty.

31. Another parable set he before them, saying, The kingdom of heaven is like unto a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed is his field:

32. Which indeed is less than all seed which when it is grown is greater than the herbs and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the heaven come and lodge in the branches thereof.

33. Another parable spake he unto them: The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till it was all leavened.

44. The kingdom of heaven is like unto a treasure hidden in the field; which a man found, and hid; and in his joy he goeth and selleth all that he hath, and buyeth that field.

45. Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is a merchant seeking goodly pearls:

46. And having found one pearl of great price, he went and sold all that he had, and bought it.

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WINNER MANAGEMENT OF WORKSTOCK

of good hay (or) hay allowance plus .1 to .4 lbs. of concentrates which may be grain or cottonseed meal depending on whether the hay is legume or grass. The grain for the work animals should be allowed at night when condition permits.

The following phase of management should be closely observed; shelter, well drained lots, regular feeding, exercise, watering and salting, the care of feet and teeth and the prevention of ills.

The treatment of all workstock for bots each winter is necessary, preferably, in December or January.

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THE FIRST PARTY

A young friend of mine came to me the other day all agog. She is going to her first big party and, to make it even more exciting, she is going with an "older" boy. He's finished school and has his first job. But the thrill and excitement is a bit overshadowed by the fear that she might not measure up—that she might seem too young and unsophisticated and awkward. What must she do? Mentally she is counting how many boys she will know there and of that number how many will dance with her. She is figuring out what all the other girls will wear and is panicky lest they outshine her. No slight reassurances will do. She wants a well-ordered routine of how she must look and act from the time she starts dressing until she says goodnight. And since, with the Christmas holidays coming on, many of you are in the same predicament, I thought you might be interested in the advice I gave her.

Youthful Looking Dress Most Appropriate

First of all, if you are going to get a new dress, don't try to get the most sophisticated-type dress possible. There is nothing more absurd than a sixteen-year-old would-be siren. There are many dresses in the shops that are neither little-girl nor woman-of-the-world. Bear in mind that your youth is half your charm, hard though it may be for you to believe now. Dress your age, neither several years younger, nor ten years older. Select a shade that is becoming to you—white and the pale pastels are most becoming to younger skins. When you get older you will have to watch the shades that bring out your better features and do not emphasize the lines and shadows in your face. Now is the time to wear all the colors of the rainbow with a clear conscience.

Make-Up Should Be Natural

And when you have decided on the color and style and color of your dress, give serious thought to your cosmetics. Your skin is young and clear enough to have a definite beauty of its own. Don't try to hide it under a mask of make-up. Choose a powder that matches your skin tone and use it lightly to bring out the beauty of your skin, not as a means of hiding your natural coloring. Find a rouge and lipstick that blend with your skin tone and use these sparingly as well. The excitement of the occasion will give you a natural glow. Remember, in your effort to be sophisticated, that the most charming women apply their make-up so carefully that it is difficult to detect. The secret lies in selecting the proper shades and applying them carefully and sparingly.

And don't forget your deodorant. If you do, the unaccustomed excitement might wreak havoc to your personal charm and your brand new dress. It only takes a few minutes and is something that no fastidious woman of any age can afford to overlook.

Be sure, too, that your hair is immaculately clean and well-groomed. Clean, shining hair is becoming in almost any style it is worn. Wash it or have it washed either the day of the party or several days in advance of the party according to your particular requirements.

This just a rough draft of some of the externals. In my next column I'll give you some hints which I hope will add to your poise and peace of mind. In the meantime, if you have any particular questions, let me know.

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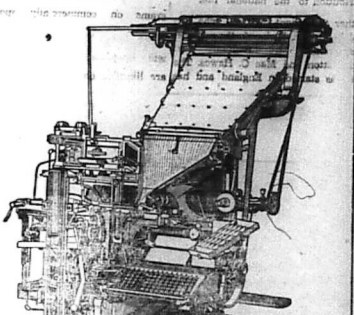

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By Rev. Z. H. Brent

Hi, Mr. Ed. I see lots o' folks what says de wants be big folks, and know a whole lots and do don't even read de paper. Now, it looks likes if dey is big folks and know a whole lot dey would be readin' de papers, don't it Mr Ed

Now, I des have to read all o' dem when I can git dem, and especially dem what de colored folks prints now. I see folks what claims dey is friends to de folks, what prints dem papers, and dey is all ways wandering 'bout how dey is gittin' long but dey don't care 'nough 'bout dem cause if dey did dey would git DE PAPER and read 'bout dem, wouldn't dey, Mr. Ed? I des wish everybody would take de Echo, de Pittsburgh Courier, de Chicago Defend De Plain Dealer and de white folks paper don't you, Mr. Ed? Now, yo' take de Echo, now dat is a fine paper aint it Mr. Ed? Des one thing 'bout it des oughta be sent to de folks every day ought'n it Mr. Ed? Now, I likes it fine 'cause it tells us 'bout de big shots and de little shots, too, don't it Mr. Ed? Now, I specs lots 'dem big shots what it tells 'bout don't even take it do dey Mr. Ed? Now, yo' take dat editor and dat manager o' de advertising business, dey is fine mens, aint dey Mr. Ed? Now, it will be a fine thing if yo' would ask a feller when he go to talkin' 'bout de newspapers which paper dis yo' take and see what he will say. If he aint takin' none I don't believe yo' oughta listen at him talk 'bout what de paper says 'cause he gen'ly be talkin' second handed and second handed things aint very much 'count, is dey Mr. Ed? Now, aint nobody but what dey aint able to pay des 2½ cents a piece fo' de Echo is dey, Mr. Ed?

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Brother Roberson departed this life November 8th at 11:30 o'clock Funeral was held Saturday, November 11th at the church with Reverend E. L. Jones, pastor, officiating. Clark & Clark in charge.

The body was shipped by rail to Brookhaven, Miss. Sunday Nov. 12th and interred in the family cemetery. He leaves to mourn his passing, a wife Mrs. Stella Roberson, Mother, Mrs. Josephine Thomas of Brookhaven, Miss. one [illegible] Roberson of Elgin, Ill. and a host of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Viola Hillard Reporter.

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Toomsuba, Mississippi Stevenson School News

TOOMSUBA—The Toomsuba 4-H Club met Monday, December 4, 1939 at Stevenson High School for the reorganization of the girls club. It was under the direction of Mrs. Ester Butler, the County Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Oliver the county supervisor, and Mrs. Alexander the State Supervisor, were at Stevenson School last Wednesday.

Stevenson girls played basketball at Clarkeline Thursday and tired 11—11.

Stevenson boys went to Shuqualak Friday and played basketball. The Stevenson boys staged their Minstrel Show that night at Shuqualak school and raised $12.85. Everyone seem to have enjoyed it.

Clarkeline basketball team will be at Stevenson school Friday December 15th to play the girls team.

The P.-T.A. met Thursday night December 7, 1939 at Stevenson High School.

The N.F.A. boys and trainees on Monday night December 4, and practice on the Minstrel Show, made provision for going down to Quitman to Prof. Cleveland Thomas' school to organize his N.F.A. boys' club.

On December 6, Wednesday evening Professor Hannah took the two trainees, Mr. E. W. Barrett, Mr. Fred Daniels and four of his N.F.A. boys down to Prof. Thomas' school and made seven of his boys.

Louise Iall, Reporter.

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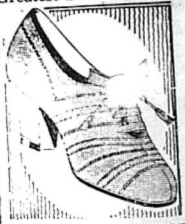

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He leaves to mourn a wife, one son one daughter and a host of friend We hope our loss is heaven's gain

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BIRTH OF A SONG

From ASCAP Files
By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth

"MOON OVER MIAMI"
By Joe Burke and Edgar Leslie

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE WEEKLY ECHO

Say Oscar Depriest Backing Fish

Oscar Depriest Reported Backing Hamilton Fish For G O P

Presidential Nomination

CHICAGO, Dec.— (ANP)— Oscar DePriest, GOP stalwart and years ago head of the Negro forces, William H. Thompson organization, last Tuesday was reported as included in a list of prominent Chicago R.publicans who are supporting Representative Hamilton Fish of New York for the GOP presidential nomination.

DePriest made local political history in 1915, when he was elected the first Negro alderman to sit in City Council, and in 1929 he became a national figure when elected the first Negro in years to be a Congressman.

Representative Fish came HERE for a debate at Northwestern university's Throne Hall with Norman Thomas, Socialist leader. During the afternoon the New Yorker held a conference at Hotel LaSalle with several GOP leaders, including DePriest, Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski, Robert B. Browne, and James W.Breen, 14th Ward Committeeman.

A resolution, adopted by the group gave these reasons, supporting Fish: His 20 years of experience; hi, fight against entangling alliances; his fight against repeal of the arm; embargo. His fight for a national war referendum, his record on legislation, including the protective tariff and his war record.

Zone Meeting

The South Zone of the Meridian District will hold its meeting the fifth Sunday in December at Blackman's Chapel, Carson, Miss. with Rev. Jas. Franklin pastor. The sermon will be delivered by Reverend E D. Barksdale, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant and Collins Circuit. We are expecting each church in the Zone to be represented in large numbers. Come on to Carson where folk do big things in a big way.

We are asking each pastor to be present with some of his stewards with him and lend us your support. We need to lay plans, make new resolutions and elect new officers and line up for a better work in the new year. Each society, junior and senior is requested to make full reports. The churches that did not make their reports in the last meeting are asked to make both in this meeting.

Please come on time, 10:00 o'clock is the hour. Dinner on the ground for visitors and friends.

Yours for a better work.
(Mrs.) E. B. Easterling, Chairman

Visit County Agent

Mr. and Mrs. M M Huber of Jackson, Miss. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F L Thames last Sunday. Mr Hubert is the Negro District Agent for Extension Workers in Miss.

John Henry By Paul Robeson

Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River"

Philadelphia, Dec. (ANP) "John Henry", the 'Paul Bunyan' of colored legend, was brought to life this week at the Erlanger theatre by Paul Robeson, famed baritone singer, in the premiere of Roark Bradford's musical by the same name.

ted the legendary character to a "T" and his efforts were roundly cheered by the large sized audience. He was called back for many curtain calls.

The fighty exploits of the Black River Giant were musically told and the cast of 60— all colored except for the part of the river captain, played by Alexander Gray— gave excellent support to Robeson.

Robeson, whose "Ole Man River" song was immortalized in Flo Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," gave one of the best performances of his career. He actually seemed to live the part and

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Appointments Of The Mississippi Annual Conference Bishop J. H. Moore Presiding Bishop

Appointments of the Mississippi Annual Conference, Bishop J H Moore Presiding Bishop, Greenwood District

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A Holiday For The Weekly Echo

Next week being Xmas week and our employees having not had a holiday during the year, we wish to inform you that the Weekly Echo will not be published Friday, Dec 29th. The next issue will come off the press January 5, 1940.

The Weekly Echo and official staff wish for you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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COUNCIL, BASSFIELD, JAN. 3 & 4
To the pastors, members and friends

(Continued on page Four)

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SAYINGS FROM THE EDITOR

There are some people who
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o enumerate?

Are you satisfied with the goodness
that has eminated from you during
the year? Can you point back to a
dozen good deeds that you have done

Have you lied on a neighbor, friend
or enemy this year? What becomes
of all liars?

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R L. Young, P. E

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
DECEMBER 24, 1939
THE CHILD AND THE KINGDOM
(Christmas Lesson)
Matthew 1:18—25; 18:1—14; 19:13—15

Golden Text— A little child shal lead them.—Isa. 11:6.

Matthew 1:18. Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise: when his mother Mary had been betroth ed

ble himself as this little child, the same is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven.

5. And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me:

these little ones that believe on ME

6 But whoso shall cause one of to stumble, it is profitable for him that a great millstone should be hanged about his neck, and that he should be sunk in the depth of the sea.

Matthew 19:13. Then were there brought unto him little children, that he should lay his hands on them, and pray: and the disciples rebuked them.

14. But Jesus said, Suffer the little children, and forbid them not to

cake, sugar, flour, lard meat, coffee. Oh, my, it would be nice if.

There are some Presiding Elders and District Superintendents who could be made happy if the members and friends could only remember them it would be nice if.

There are bishops in various churches who would be happy to know that their member and friends are thinking of them in some way of remembrance. Oh it would be nice if.

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THIRTY FOR BEAUTY AND CHARM

Women have consistently been evasive, if not actually untruthful, about telling their correct age, but recently there has been a marked change in the number of years to which they are willing to admit. Heretofore, when it was necessary to make some statement on the subject, they hid behind the "over-twenty-one" alibi. Now many are frankly admitting their years. Some of the most glamorous stars of stage and screen are over forty and say so. Thirty is actually a much more elegant age than the self-conscious teens and pseudo-sophisticated twenties. By thirty a woman has achieved the charm of maturity while still possessing the freshness and vigor of youth. She has enough self-confidence and poise to meet the most difficult situation without flinching. She has lived long enough to have acquired tolerance and understanding. And it is this sympathy and understanding that make for charm. And charm, as we all know, is far more important than beauty and an open door to romance.

Waging War on Wrinkles

The woman of thirty is more likely to have both charm and beauty. She is, or should be, at the very peak of her loveliness, and if, through carelessness, she has lost her beauty, it may be comparatively easy to regain. Her muscles may be sufficiently elastic for her to be able to pull herself back into trim with a few faithfully taken exercises. Her skin will retain the freshness of youth if she observes the simple formula of cleanliness, stimulation and lubrication. Her one great problem, which is often shared by her younger sisters, is that of wrinkles. horrid little crows' feet that will creep up around her eyes, furrows between her brows and deep lines from her nose to the corner of her mouth.

Against these enemies of beauty women must wage a constant war.

The first step, of course, is to find the cause and then set out to avoid it. If you make a habit of going out in the sun without dark glasses or a protecting hat brim, you may expect "squint" lines around your eyes. The same is true if you read or sew in a poor light or in general subject your eyes to unnecessary strain. You will find yourself frowning over your knitting and the longer you continue, the more deeply engraved these lines become. Lack of sufficient sleep, nervousness, moods of depression are all contributing factors.

Lubrication is Important

The first step towards blotting out wrinkles or towards delaying their appearance is proper lubrication. By the time you are thirty you should have adopted a regular routine to this end. Spread your cream more heavily in the wrinkle areas. If the lines are there already, smooth them gently away as you apply the cream. A facial mask, such as the egg mask I recommended a short time ago, is an excellent skin tightener and a powerful weapon against the ravages of time. If your skin is dry, however, be sure to use your lubricating cream afterwards.

Remember—thirty is the most glorious age of all. Don't let your most beautiful years be marred by unnecessary wrinkles and crow-looking lines.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 607—511 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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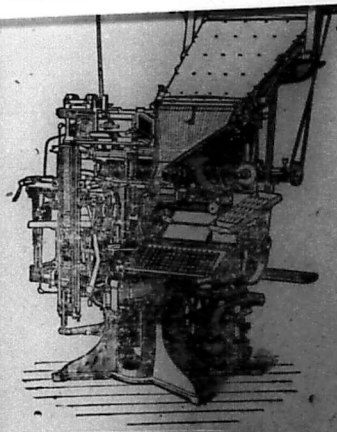

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P P—I am a high school girl. I take a wash pan bath each morning before I leave and a full bath once a week but when I put on my cost and go to school I have an odor that smells and I don't have any disease. Tell me what ti do as I am so embarrassed?
Ans: The best thing for you to do is to purchase a bottle or box of some good make Deodorant from your drug store and use it each morning, or as often as needed. There isn't anything physically wrong with you—nearly everyone has to use some form of a deodorant from time to time.

O R—Would you advise me to go back home to my husband as he has been asking me to do here of late?
Ans: Yes, it would be advisable to let by gones be by gones and return to your husband. He realizes his mistake and he is sorry he now wants to settle down and make a comfortable home for you. When you go back to him, have a thorough understanding that you will not Tolerate any of his past foolishness.

P A W—I am an honest, clean, upright hard working man and I feel that I deserve a good girl for a wife. Is there anything at all in sight for me?
Ans: A marrage will take place in your life rather late—you need to make more friends and to get out among the younger set of girls and boys more. Choose your friends carefully—a very happy marriage will be yours within a few years.

O J F—I am so worried I don't know what to do. Will I be able to break them up and is it natural for him to go with her?
Ans: Your son is in love with this girl and you can't break them up. He's young, and in time he will wake up and realize that he can't fall in love with everyone he sees—but in the meantime don't allow him to know how you feel about the girl.

L M—Does he like me better than any other girl in town or is he just shooting me a line of jill?
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R W—I have been thinking of returning to teach after the holidays and I wonder if I would be satisfied and happy if I gave up my position?
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WORK WITH MUSIC

By LOUIS REID
Music Features & Photo Syndicate

DESPITE the enduring glamour of June in the consciousness of song writers there are, surprisingly, but a handful of copyrighted numbers with titles pertaining to June. The best known and the most popular June song, is even combined with another month—January. It is Robin and Rainger's ditty, "June in January." In this song January seems to me to come off best.

Louis Reid

"June Night" by Abel Baer and Cliff Friend, another veteran songwriting team, is the next most popular "June" tune, according to the industrious statistics of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

"Give me a June night, moonlight and you"—went the refrain, a request easy of attainment to the poet laureates of Tin Pan Alley.

Then there are such titles as "June Pastoral", the rather obvious suggestion that "June Time is Love Time", Charles Wakefield Cadman's "June on the Boulevard" "June Will Come Again", "June Moonrise" "June Brought the Roses" and in two instances just the one word, "June" Tschaikowsky wrote one of these in his barcarolle of the seasons

May Neglected

May has not been particularly productive of songwriting inspiration. Save for Sigmund Romberg's operetta salute to Maytime, there is little of consequence in musical records pertaining to May. April fares much better. And so does September. Still the leading April song is "April Showers", but then it is a favorite number in Al Jolson's repertory. He, more than anyone else, keeps it perennially popular. And why not?

Lee Rabin A.S.C.A.P

It was specially written for him by Louis Silvers and Bud De Sylva, was the hit of his revue, "Bombo"

Vernon Duke and E. Y. Harburg's "April in Paris" is another sprightly April tune.

"April Showers" had one advantage over its present musical rivals. It was penned and presented in the days before radio, did not suffer the blighting repetition that the microphone bestows today on song hits. Because it was not dinned to death in its most popular period, it can stand occasional revivals without causing a general earache. The popular tunes of today are killed off with such concentrated fervor that they stay killed.

One has only to recall such recent captivating melodies as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Cheek to Cheek," "Carioca," "Blue Moon," "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking," "Cocktails for Two," "That Old Feeling," "Remember Me," to be impressed by the completeness of the microphone massacre. And now joining them in oblivion is that spirited chorus of Walt Disney's dwarfs, "Heigh Ho."

Here is a number that is its expression of the joy of living is a sheer inspiration. It has lift and life

Ralph Rainger A.S.C.A.P

corners of your mouth, warms the cockles of your heart, sets the feet to tingling. It deserves to endure.

Radio Kills Them Off

But it is not destined to endure. Radio and its repetition are seeing to that. In six more weeks it will be completely, indisputably dead.

Lucky are the popular songs that were born before radio. They can be—and are—revived fairly steadily without showing wear and tear, the general mutilation of the microphone. In this group are such tunes as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," "By the Sea". "They Didn't Believe Me". "Tea for Two", "Oh! Man River", "Blue Skies", "Wedding of the Painted Doll" "My Man"

Two veteran musical comedy stars, Joe Cawthorn and Richard Carle, are working in Hollywood but where are Lulu Glaser and Bessie Wynn? . . . The only two concert stars in America whose performances always bring out the "Standing Room Only" sign are Josef Hofmann and Fritz Kreisler . . . No bands play as loud or as fast as those of the circus . . . Roof gardens are being spruced up for summer orchestra engagements . . . Jimmy Dorsey, ex-leader bandsman, penned a ditty called "I Love You in Technicolor." It still probably will start a cycle of operetta songs: "Love You in Black and White", "I Love You in Black and Blue", and of course, "I Love You in White and Blue".

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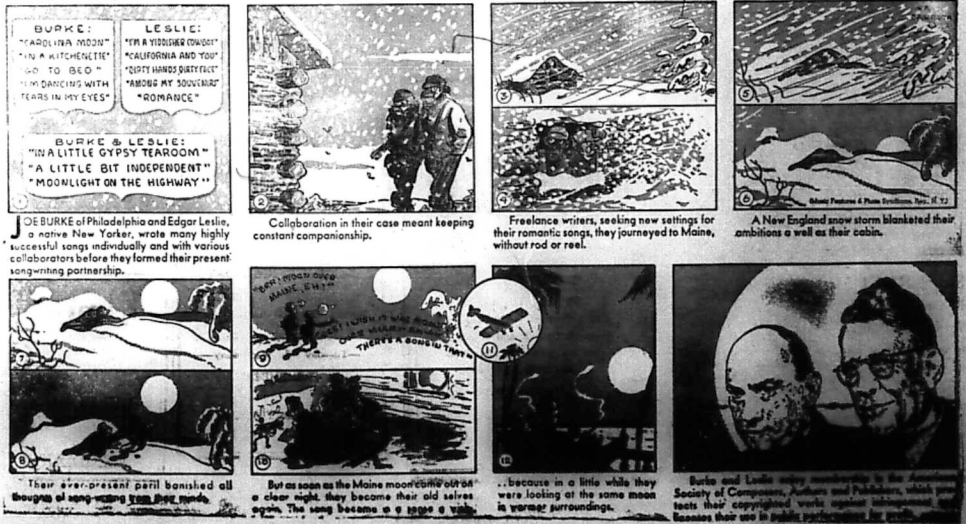

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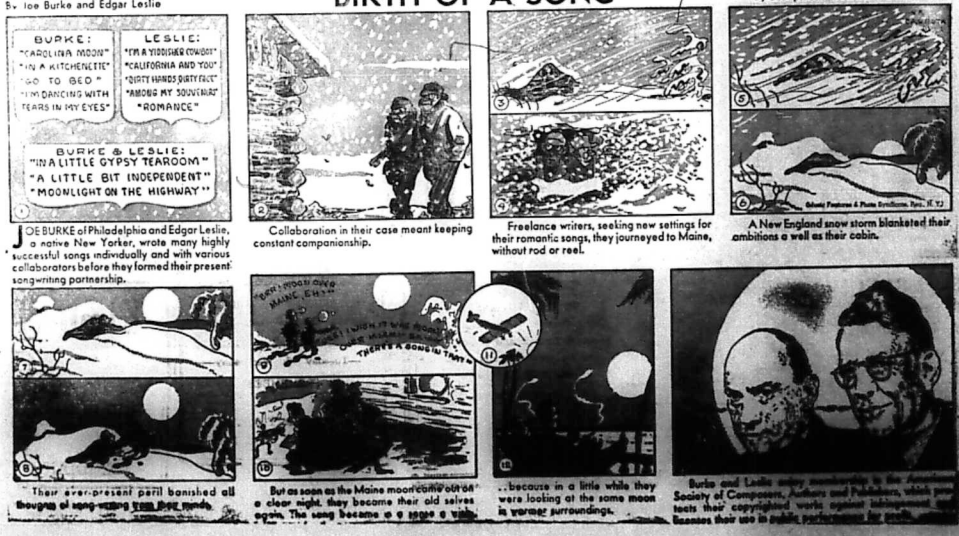

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